



Vol. 20 No. 32

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975

\$3.00 Per Year



Penn Manor's FFA Dairy Judging team placed second in statewide competition during FFA Days held this week at Penn State. Members of the team are (from left) Steve

Witkowski, Bruce Landis and Ron Hunt. The team will be traveling to the Eastern States Expo for further competition later in the year.

Floyd Hicks Honored By Pa. Poultrymen

by Dick Wanner

Dr. Floyd Hicks, a man well-known to thousands of Pennsylvania poultrymen, was named Allied Industryman of the Year by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at their annual meeting on Thursday evening at the Gettysburg Sheraton. The group's Poultryman of the Year honor went to Warren K. Burr, a Tunkhannock poultry breeder and producer.

More than 200 poultrymen and their guests watched the presentations to Hicks and Burr. The awards capped a full day of activity for the federation members.

During the day, they heard from government officials, educators and industry leaders commenting on the state of the poultry industry.

Some of the best sounding news was offered by Dr. Ralph Baker, a professor of agricultural economics from Ohio State University. In a late afternoon session, Baker told the group that he sees egg prices recovering fairly soon from their presently depressed levels.

"If force molting doesn't increase, I think we'll see egg prices up from 15- to 20-cents by mid-September," Baker said. "But to keep that good price, the egg-type chick hatch in the last half of '75 and the first half of '76 would have to stay about where it is now. But if corn and soybean prices come down, and they should, the egg-type hatch will probably go up, which means egg prices will probably fall

again next year.

"I guess poultrymen can't stand prosperity for too long at a time," Baker said, bringing a chuckle from the audience.

One problem right now with the egg price, Baker pointed out, is the tremendous number of recycled hens in the U.S. laying flock. Some 19.4-percent of the nation's layers have been force-molted, Baker said, up from 12.2-percent last year. Molting has increased the country's laying flock by some 5.4-percent. And that increase, in Baker's opinion, has precipitated an egg price which is some 20-cents lower than it would be if the number of layers were at a more practical level.

The turkey outlook was a little bit confusing, but Baker said he expects prices this fall to increase about 10-percent, mostly on the strength of a 10-percent drop in supply, and somewhat of an improvement in the gobble's seasonal marketing jinx.

Broiler prices likewise should continue strong, Baker said, and will probably stay above year-earlier levels July through September. The price is likely to go down seasonally in the fourth quarter, but broiler producers should still enjoy a 40- to 41-cent market as the year ends.

The potential uses of poultry manure were discussed by Professor Charles E. Ostrander, a poultry science professor from Cornell. Ostrander discussed several alter-

natives for handling manure. Spreading on the land, he said, is still the most favored technique. Dehydration can open up a market for garden fertilizer for a few poultry operations, but if everybody gets into that business, competition will drive prices below the cost of drying.

The biggest potential for dehydrated poultry manure, Ostrander feels, is as a livestock feed. Other methods for using poultry manure presently under study include silage,



Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1, poses with the plaque which he received after being selected as the top dairy judge in the state during FFA Week.

Grassland FFA Members Elected To State Offices

by Melissa Piper

Two youths representing Garden Spot High School won top leadership berths in the state during the annual FFA convention and activities week held June 17-18 at Penn State.

Lloyd Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Hoover, Leola, was elected to the post of State Vice-President during a delegate session held Thursday morning.

Elected as Eastern Regional vice-president for the State FFA was Donald Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Weaver, New Holland R1.

This was the first occasion that two youths from the same school had been elected to state posts in the same year. Both young men graduated from Garden Spot High School where they had been active members of the Grassland FFA Chapter.

Area Winners

A number of youths from Lancaster Farming's five

county region placed among the top winners in various contests held during FFA Activities Week, at Penn State. A record number of young men and women attended the three day event which included contests, athletic events and the annual state convention for delegates.

Those FFA'ers placing in the top one-third in each competition were awarded medals for their accomplishments. Winners and their placings in the state contests are as follows:

Ag Mechanics: 6th - James Felpel, Ephrata, 6th (Bronze Medal); James Bair, Jr., Eastern York, 11th (Honorable Mention).

Ag Salesmanship: Palmer Kauffman, Red Lion, 8th (Silver); John Graybeal, Oxford, 16th (Honorable Mention).

Agronomy: Linferd Weaver, 11th (Bronze).

Chapter Procedure: Northern Lebanon High School placed first in the competition with Annville-Cleona placing 5th. Red Lion placed 8th and received a bronze medal.

Dairy Foods: Ted Horton, Oxford 1st (gold); Ronald Martin, Ephrata, 2nd (gold); Warren Schmuck, Solanco, 3rd (gold); Curt Stoymier, Oxford, 8th (bronze); John Sabatine, Penn Manor, 9th (bronze) and Kevin Reilley, Solanco, 12th (Honorable mention).

Floriculture: Vicki Bare, Mt. Joy, 1st (gold); Deb Hernley, Mt. Joy, 34th (gold); Bonnie Balm, Brownstown, 6th (gold); Dawn Hershey, Willow Street, 13th (bronze); Sharon Bare, Brownstown, 14th (bronze).

Forestry: Keith Newswanger, Garden Spot, 11th (silver); Terry Murphy, Kennard Dale, 14th (silver); and Paul Stoltzfus, Garden Spot, 17th (bronze).

Interview: Alan Sterner, Southwestern York, 9th (bronze); William Harris, Twin Valley, 10th (bronze); Paul Gibbs, Mt. Joy, 11th (honorable mention); Deb Kayser, Lebanon Vo-Tech, 12th (bronze).

Land Judging: Gordon Hoover, Pequea Valley, 6th (gold); Timothy Krall, Cedar Crest, 2nd (gold); Ned Myers, Southwestern York, 4th - (gold); Steve Todd, Penn Manor, 8th (gold); Kenneth Weiker, Solanco, 9th (gold); Jim Krantz, Solanco, 10th (gold); Ted Grumbine, Solanco 12th (gold); Gary Sneider, 14th (silver); Tim Weaver, 15th (silver); Terry Moyer, Garden Spot, 21st (silver);

[Continued on Page 18]

Kapleau Resigns

Harry Kapleau resigned from his post as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board on Thursday after his resignation was requested Wednesday by two of the board's members. Chairman Peter Elish, Canonsburg, Washington County, and Nina Gowell, Pittsburgh, called for Kapleau's resignation, claiming that he had tried to control all the board's work, including the decision-making that should have been left to the board's three members.

[Continued on Page 9]

Cloister FFA'er Takes Top State Honors

by Melissa Piper

"I was certainly surprised, but very happy." That was the reaction of 16-year-old Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1, following the announcement that he had been selected as the top dairy judge in the state during FFA Activities week held the beginning of the week at Penn State.

Kerry, who is a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter at Ephrata High School, participated with nearly 300 other young FFA'ers in the Dairy Judging Competition which was held Tuesday morning.

While Kerry's individual efforts placed him first in the state, he also helped the

team from Ephrata High School finish a very respectable third in the statewide competition.

During a visit with Lancaster Farming on Thursday afternoon, Kerry admitted that he had been surprised by his placing as the competition had been quite keen.

"It is something I have been working for for many years and I'm certainly happy."

"My philosophy of life has always been that hard work and determination pays off and this is really one example."

Kerry has been an active 4-H member and FFA'er for

[Continued on Page 17]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 16, 1975
Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep
 Today 1493 176 702 63
 Last Monday 1613 102 608 135
 Last Year 567 113 729 167
 Monday's Auction 1101 185 682 68
 Last Monday's Auction 1041 154 597 184
CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-3.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher on high Choice and Prime, Standard steady; cows steady; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady to weak.
SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lb. 56.75-58.75; Choice 1000-1275 lb. 50.85-55.85, couple lots 56.50-57.50; high Good and low Choice 49.50-51.50; Good 44.35-48.60; couple lots Standard and Good 41.00-42.60; Standard 950-1125 lb. 34.85-39.60.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1035 lb. 49.00-52.00; Good 38.00-44.00.
COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-26.50, few 26.75-27.50, couple 27.85; Cutter 21.75-24.25.
BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1225 lb. 38.50-43.00, few 43.35-45.75.
BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lb. 29.75-31.85, few 33.50-37.00; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 27.50-29.25, few 900-1000 lb. 26.75-28.50.
VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to weak; slaughter calves 3.00-5.00 lower.
VEALERS: Choice 58.00-63.00; few Prime 65.00-70.00; Good to low Choice 49.00-58.00; Good 42.00-49.00;

Standard and Good 32.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 25.00-31.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 200-300 lb. 38.00-45.00; Good 33.00-38.00.

SHEEP Couple lots Choice 90-96 lb. spring lambs 2.00 higher at 51.00-51.50; Good 60-85 lb. 37.00-43.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

June 16, 1975

CATTLE 475. Slaughter steers and heifers \$2 to \$2.50 higher, balance offerings held for AM Auction.

STEERS: Lot High Choice & Prime yield grade 3-4 1195 lbs. 55.75, Choice yield grade 2-4 1050-1215 lbs. 52.00-54.50; Good & Choice 49.60-52.00; few Good 47.00-49.00; package Standard 1115 lbs. 28.00.

HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 2-3 800-860 lbs. 46.00-46.50; few Good 38.00-42.00.

HOGS 600. Barrows & Gilts \$2 to \$2.50 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 51.50-52.00, several lots 52.25, 75 head 52.50, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 51.00-51.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 50.00-51.00.

SOWS: 50 cents to \$1 higher. US No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 38.50-39.50, one lot 290 lbs. 40.50.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

June 13, 1975

23 loads hay & 30 loads straw.
 Alfalfa, few loads 50.00-78.00; Timothy, 2 loads 47.00

New Holland

June 16, 1975

Prices per ton:
 17 loads hay & 10 loads straw.
 Alfalfa, 2 loads 42.00 and 55.00; Timothy, 2 loads 34.00 and 70.00; Mixed hay 44.00-71.00, few 30.00-37.00; Straw 34.50-44.50; Clover, one load at 65.00; Corn, 8 loads 54.00-81.50.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 18

17 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:
 One load alfalfa 66; Timothy 47-80, Orchard Grass 41.00; Mixed Hay 47-59-80, Straw 40-51 and Corn 65-81.

**EVERY FRIDAY
 FEEDER CATTLE
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 Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.**

and 55.00; Mixed hay 40.00-67.00; Meadow grass hay, 2 loads 37.00 and 45.00; Straw 37.00-45.00; Corn, 17 loads 71.00-78.00; Corn Screenings, 1 load 75.00; Oats, one load \$2.10 per bushel.

Regional

Hay prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania
 (All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)
 New crop hay steady to strong.
 Alfalfa New crop 42.00-60.00; Mixed hay New crop 40.00-50.00; Timothy hay New crop 35.00-40.00; Straw few 30.00; Mulch 15.00-25.00.

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Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 17, 1975

Cattle Calves Sheep
 Today 1490 551 50
 Last Tuesday 954 390 54
 Last Year 750 417 39

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-3.00 higher, although standard steady; cows 50-1.50 lower; bullocks steady to 2.00 higher; bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 55.85-58.85; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 51.85-56.00, few 56.00-57.00; high Good and low Choice 49.50-52.00; Good 43.25-49.50; Standard and low Good 34.75-39.50, few 39.50-43.00; Utility and low Standard 27.75-30.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.60, few 26.50-27.20, couple 27.50; Cutter 22.00-24.75; Canner and low Cutter 19.00-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1200 lb. 35.75-40.75, few 41.25-44.85; Good 27.75-34.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1400-1800 lb. 28.85-32.00, few 32.00-33.75, couple 38.75-40.25; yield grade 2 1100-1600 lb. 27.50-29.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime practically absent, Good steady to weak, Standard 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Choice 48.00-58.00; Good to low Choice 39.00-45.00; Good 35.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 30.00-35.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 20.00-29.00, 70-85 lb. 15.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Small supply spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 40-80 lb. 42.00-45.00, few head 50.00-55.00; Good 38.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-16.00.

Sale Report

Danville Livestock Market
 Danville, PA
 Sale of

Monday, June 16

Hogs 52.20-53.70; Sows 35.25-42.75; Boars 34-37.25; Calves 80 to 120 lbs. 20-34, 130 to 225 lbs. 36-48; Feeder Pigs 26-34 per head; Feeder Cattle 28-38.25; Holstein Steers 36-41.25; Fat Heifers 38-41.25; Cows 22.85-27.60; Bulls 1800 to 2555 lbs. 29.30-31.20.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 18, 1975

Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep
 Today 1427 267 665 41
 Last Wednesday 1134 116 746 27
 Last Year 1124 46 699 44

Wednesday's Auction
 1362 312 661 42
 Last Wednesday's Auction 1115 189 729 27

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Choice 950-1025 lb.; cows steady; bullocks steady to 2.00 higher; bulls mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower early.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 56.25-57.50; Choice 1050-1300 lb. 51.00-55.60, few 55.75-57.50; Choice 950-1050 lb. 49.00-52.00; high Good and low Choice 1025-1250 lb. 48.75-51.85, couple lots 950-1000 lb. 47.50-48.00; Good 44.50-48.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 875-1025 lb. 45.00-47.00, couple 48.25-50.00; Good 38.75-41.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-26.50, few 26.75-27.50; Cutter 21.50-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-21.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1025-1250 lb. 40.00-45.50, few Prime 44.75-47.00; Good 950-1125 lb. 34.75-38.00; few Standard 900-1000 lb. 25.00-28.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 28.85-32.00, few 32.50-33.25, few 1275-1500 lb. Block Bulls 33.60-36.50; 15 head 1800-2300 lb. 27.50-30.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 26.50-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter calves 3.00-5.00 lower. Supply included 36 head Prime 280 lb. vealers bought to arrive at 81.00.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-55.00; few Prime 64.00-67.50; Good to low Choice 45.00-52.00; Good 38.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 30.00-38.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 24.00-30.00, 65-85 lb. 19.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER CLAVES: Choice 180-320 lb. 32.00-35.00, few 35.00-38.00; Good 25.00-32.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Good 40-70 lb. 29.50-37.50; one lot Choice 85 lb. 42.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 8.00-14.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 19

Cattle Calves Sheep
 Today 1940 358 16
 Last Thursday 1818 348 8
 Last Year 1377 369 26

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to 2.00 higher, some sales Choice and Prime 4.00 higher; cows mostly steady; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls steady to 1.50 lower, although block bulls 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1200-1325 lb. 56.50-59.25; Choice 1025-1300 lb. 51.00-55.75, few 56.00-57.00; Choice 950-1025 lb. 49.50-52.00; high Good and low Choice 1050-1225 lb. 48.00-52.00, 950-1050 lb. 46.00-49.50; Good 43.00-47.50; Standard and low Good 37.50-40.50, few 40.50-42.60; Utility 31.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-950 lb. 41.25-44.00; Good 38.50-40.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.75-27.25, several 27.25-27.75, couple 28.00-28.60; Cutter 22.25-25.50; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 39.00-42.25, few 43.00-44.75; Choice 950-1000 lb. 35.50-39.00; Good 31.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1850 lb. 28.85-32.50, few 32.50-35.75, several 1350-1600 lb. block bulls 36.00-41.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 27.00-29.00, few 900-1000 lb. 25.75-28.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealer 1.00-4.00 lower, although Standard mostly steady; slaughter calves 3.00-6.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 62.00-67.00; Choice 50.00-57.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-48.00; Good 34.00-40.00; Standard and Good 105-120 lb. 28.00-35.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 22.00-27.00; 65-85 lb. 17.00-23.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 250-385 lb. 32.00-35.00; Good 25.00-32.00.

SHEEP: Few Good 55.75 lb. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-42.00.

Please Note: beef sale will start at 11:00 a.m. beginning June 26.

Composite Report

Friday, June 20

Cattle Calves
 This Week 7000 1400
 Last Week 6673 965
 Last Year 4228 981

CATTLE: Slaughter steers generally 1.00-3.00 higher, some sales high Choice and Prime 4.00 higher, Standard and low Good steady to strong; cows steady, instances 1.00 lower; bullocks steady to 2.00 higher; bulls steady, instances 1.50 lower. Supply included an estimated 45 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 13 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 56.25-59.25; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 51.00-55.50, few 55.75-57.00; Choice 950-1025 lb. 49.00-52.00; high Good and low Choice 1000-1225 lb. 48.00-52.00, few lots 950-1050 lb. 46.00-49.50; Good 43.00-48.50; Standard and low Good 34.75-39.75, few late 40.00-42.50; Utility 27.75-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1025 lb. 41.50-47.00, few 48.00-52.00; Good 38.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-26.50, few 26.50-27.75; Cutter 21.50-25.00; Canner and low Cutter 19.00-22.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 28.85-32.50, few 33.00-35.75, several 1275-1600 lb. block bulls 35.00-41.25; 20 head 1800-2300 lb. yield grade 1 & 2 27.50-31.00; yield grade 2 1600-1400 lb. 26.50-29.25, few 900-1000 lb. 25.75-28.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-4.00 lower, although Standard mostly steady; slaughter calves 3.00-8.00 lower. Supply included 36 head Prime 280 lb. vealers bought to arrive at 81.00.

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 11 00 A M Hay Straw & Ear Corn
 2 30 P M Fat Steers Bulls Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION.
 12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
 12 30 P M Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION
 12 00 Noon Beef Sale
 Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows & Veal

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.00-3.00 Higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 210-235 lb. 54.50-54.75; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 53.50-54.10; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 53.00-53.50.

New Holland Auction

June 16, 1975

HOGS 1232: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts \$3.75 to \$4 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 54.00-54.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 52.75-54.00, No. 2-3 220-270 lbs. 52.00-52.75, No. 1-3 160-180 lbs. 50.00-52.75. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 38.00-42.50. Boars 36.50-48.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 54.75-55.10; Couple lots US 1 206-235 lb. 55.25-55.50; US 2-3 200-255 lb. 54.25-54.75.

Leb. Valley Auction

June 17, 1975

HOGS 504: Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to 1.25 higher. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.25-53.85 (one lot US No. 1-2 at 54.00), No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 52.35-53.25, No. 1-3 180-190 lbs. 48.25-51.10. US No. 1-3 300-500 lb. sows 40.75-42.00, No. 2-3 250-400 lbs. 38.25-40.25. Boars 28.75-34.50. FEEDER PIGS 0. No sales on offer.

Vintage Auction

June 18, 1975

HOGS 550: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts \$3 to \$3.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 54.50-55.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 53.75-54.50. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 40.00-42.00. Light weight Boars 42.00-47.00, heavy weights 34.00-36.00.

June 14, 1975

HOGS 794: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts \$2 to \$2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 51.75-52.35, lot 53.00, No. 1-3 195-250 lbs. 51.00-51.75, No. 2-3 250-285 lbs. 49.00-50.00, No. 1-3 145-170 lbs. 43.50-49.25. SOWS: US No. 1-3 350-585 lbs. 35.50-41.25. Boars 36.00-38.00.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500.
Barrows and gilts slow, not fully established, opening fully 1.00 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 3 200-250 lb. 55.00-55.50.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 4000.
Barrows and gilts active, 1.00-1.50 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: Near 200 hd US 1-2 200-240 lb. 56.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 55.25-55.75.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 3000.
Barrows and gilts active, opening 1.50-2.00 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 55.50-56.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 55.00-55.50.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Pa.
June 17, 1975

CATTLE 348. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Utility & Standard unevenly steady. Slaughter cows unevenly steady. One Low Choice slaughter steer at 47.50, few Good 39.75-44.25, Standard 30.00-39.50, Utility 23.35-29.75. Two Good slaughter heifers 40.00 and 41.00, Utility & Standard 27.50-29.85. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.60-27.50, Cutters 23.60-25.00, Canners 21.50-23.50, Shells down to 18.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 28.50-33.00, few Standard 24.00-29.85, Utility 22.25-24.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1370-1475 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.50-28.50; one Yield Grade No. 2 1110 lbs. at 29.25.

CALVES 150. Vealers grading Standard steady; Utility \$1 to \$3 higher. Few Good vealers 39.00-49.00, Standard 32.00-39.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-35.00, 90-110 lbs. 26.00-30.00, 65-85 lbs. 20.00-25.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 29.50-33.50.

HOGS 405. Barrows & Gilts \$2.50 to \$2.75 higher. Few US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.50-53.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 53.25-53.85, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 52.00-53.25, No. 2-4 250-310 lbs. 47.00-48.00, No. 1-3 160-180 lbs. 50.25-51.60. Few US No. 1-3 340-525 lbs. sows 38.00-42.50, few No. 2-3 305-680 lbs. 35.00-39.00. Boars 37.00-39.50.

FEEDER PIGS 193. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-25.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 25.00-30.00, lot No. 1-3 50 lbs. 35.00 per head.

SHEEP 7. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975—3

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 21)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	56.00	55.05		45.90
July		54.30		46.80
August	50.57	52.85		50.10
September				57.60
October	44.50	47.70		
November			5.56	
December	42.60	47.45		60.00
January 1976				
February	41.75	46.60		
March			6.54	

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 21)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.84½	3.11½	5.15	128.30
September	2.65½		5.02½	130.00
October				131.00
November			5.00½	
December	2.43¾	3.29½		133.30
January 1976			5.07¾	134.50

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	531,000	914,000	115,000
Same Period Last Week	513,000	1,003,000	111,000
Same Period Last Year	464,000	1,056,000	118,000

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, June 13, 1975
Feeder Cattle

Today	837
Last Week	667

TREND: Feeder steers mostly steady.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 800-1060 lb. 39.25-43.50; mixed Good and Choice 700-900 lb. 37.00-39.50, 450-700 lb. 33.50-37.50; Good 600-800 lb. 28.50-36.50, 350-600 lb. 26.00-33.00.

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

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LANCASTER, PENNA.

BUYING & SELLING DAILY.
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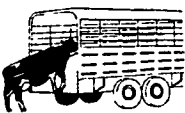
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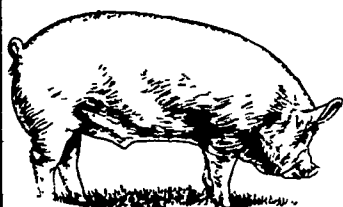
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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

	Tuesday, June 16 to Friday, June 20				
	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	56	57	57	59	59
Large	52	53	53	55	55
Mediums	43	45	45	47	47
Pullets	34	36	36	38	38
Peepees	25	27	27	29	29
BROWN					
Large	56	57	57	59	59
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peepees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	47	48	48	50	50
Checks	32	32½	32½	33	33

Tone — Steady to Firm.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 17, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX-LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	60-70	57-67	49-59	32-42
Mostly	61-63	58-60	50-52	33-35
N. H.	58-65	55-62	47-54	30-37
Mostly	60-61	57-58	49-50	32-33
R. I.	65-65	61-62	53-54	36-37
VERMONT	62-70	59-67	51-59	
Mostly	62-69	59-65	51-57	
MAINE	62-64	59-61	51-53	34-36

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
June 16, 1975

CATTLE 336. Compared with last Monday's market,

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- Controlled atmosphere
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- Push button operation
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Ephrata PA 17522
Phone 733 1206

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Elizabethtown 367 1319

FRANK SNYDER
Akron 859 2688

CALEB WENGER
Quarryville 548 2116

LANDIS BROS INC
Lancaster 393 3906

CARL L. SHIRK
Lebanon 717 274 1436

SHOLLINGER FARM
SUPPLY
Centerport 215 926 2722

Philadelphia Eggs

Thursday, June 18

Prices unchanged to higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand good on mediums, fair on large sizes. Offerings of mediums irregularly distributed but adequate, other sizes adequate. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 55½-56½, A Large 54½-55½, A Medium 44½-45½.

Baltimore Eggs

Thursday, June 18

Market firmer. Prices advanced 1-2 cents on all sizes. Demand irregular but generally fair. Supplies adequate.

Grade A Large 60-66, mostly 60-62; Grade A Medium 52-58, mostly 52-54.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Thursday, June 18

Ready to cook movement improved to a fair position. Slaughter schedules continue reduced at several plants in line with expected needs. Today's less than trucklot asking prices held unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Live Supplies adequate though weights continue lighter than desired in most quarters. Undertone steady.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 48½-49½; Plant grade 48-49½; Premium US grade A 51-55; Premium plant grade 50-53.

Wtd. avg. US grade A 49.03; Plant grade 48.08; Premium US grade A 54.10; Premium plant grade 52.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 19

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 19, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	71.00	76.00
Shelled Corn	2.89	3.14
Oats		
Local	1.61	1.88
Western	—	2.11
Barley	1.67	1.87

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

slaughter steers strong to \$3.50 higher. Slaughter cows steady to \$1.50 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 50.00-55.00, Good 41.50-50.00, Standard 32.25-41.00, Utility & Low Standard 28.25-32.00. One Choice slaughter heifer at 43.75, few Good 34.50-36.25, few Standard 28.25-34.25, few Utility 23.00-26.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.00-28.00, Cutters 23.00-25.75, Canners 19.25-23.00, Shells down 15.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 38.75, Standard 28.00-34.25, Utility 23.75-27.50. Yield grade No. 1 1240-1555 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.25-32.50. Few Good 625-750 lbs. feeder steers 32.25-36.25, Medium 325-825 lbs. 26.00-29.00; few Good 440-735 lbs. feeder heifers 24.50-29.50, Medium 300-600 lbs. 18.50-24.50; Good 400-840 lbs. feeder bulls 27.25-30.00, Medium 300-530 lbs. 17.00-24.00, Common 400-700 lbs. 15.00-17.75.

CALVES 198. Vealers \$1 to \$6 higher. Few Choice vealers 51.00-56.00, Good 45.00-51.00, Standard 37.00-

47.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 32.00-37.00, 90-110 lbs. 27.00-34.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-27.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 28.00-38.00; beef cross bulls & heifers very active 150-220 lbs. 45.00-57.00, 90-150 lbs. 39.00-65.00.

HOGS 324. Barrows & Gilts \$4.25 to \$4.50 higher. Few US No. 1-2 235-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.00-54.50, No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. 53.20-53.90, No. 2-3 180-250 lbs. 52.50-53.40, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 47.50-52.00, No. 1-3 110-175 lbs. 48.25-52.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 39.75-42.25, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 37.00-40.25. Boars 31.00-37.00.

FEEDER PIGS 123. US No. 1-3 15-20 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-15.00 per head, No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 23.00-30.00, few No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 28.50-30.00 per head.

SHEEP 26. Choice 70-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 46.00-50.50, few Good & Choice 50-60 lbs. 35.00-43.50. Slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office BuildingPhone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	46	47
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	39	40
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	32
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	38	40
Checks	48 lbs.	32	34

Fogelsville

Sale of June 17

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Heavy type hens 8-36, mostly 15-25; Pullets 37½-45½, mostly 42-45; Roasters 12-42, mostly 36-40; Ducks 50; Rabbits 47½-67, mostly 55-65; Guineas 1.95-2.10; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.45-4.95. Total coops sold 236.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report

Wednesday, June 18

Prices tended higher within unchanged ranges on light type hens. Offerings short of needs as plants operating less than half time. Demand for finished product fair. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fair interest.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 4-6 mostly 5½-6 in Pa., mostly 5-6 in N.J., heavy type hens TFEWR.

exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

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New York Dressed Meats

June 19, 1975
Daily Distributive - less than carlot meat trade.
Compared with Wednesday: General movement of fresh meats continue slow, however it is apparent that moderate receipts of fresh meats for current week will be fairly well cleared. Some prior commitments for delivery later this week in low end of quotations. Prices no better than steady for veal, calf and lamb.

Steer Beef:
Prime 600-900 lb. 87.00-88.00; Choice 600-700 86.00-87.00; 700-800 86.00-87.00; 800-900 86.00-87.00; Good 500-800 75.00-80.00.

Heifer Beef:
Choice 500-700 lb. 85.25-86.50.

Calf (Skin Off):
Choice 150-350 lb. 64.00-68.00; Good 150-350 lb. 57.00-63.00; Standard 150-350 lb. 52.00-59.00.

Veal (Skin Off):
Choice 90-150 lb. 86.00-

94.00; Good 80-90 77.00-86.00; Standard 60-120 72.00-77.00.

Lamb:
Choice and Prime 30-55 lb. 101.00-103.00; 55-65 101.00-103.00.

Choice Beef Cuts:
Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 100.00-103.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 68.00-70.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 138.00-145.00; Loins (Trimd) 50-70 139.00-145.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 88.00-90.00; Full Plates 48.00-50.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 100.00-102.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh):
Loins (Regular) 8-14 lb. 98.00-99.00; 14-17 97.00-99.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 60.00-63.00; Boston Butts 4-8 86.00-90.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 119.00-122.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 82.00-84.00; 17-20 80.00-83.00.

Kosher Steer Beef:
Choice and Prime Forequarters 73.00-76.00.

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
June 16, 1975

CATTLE 223. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower. Couple Choice slaughter steers 815-880 lbs. 50.00 and 51.25, one Utility at 38.00. Standard slaughter heifers 29.75-32.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.00-26.50, couple to 27.25, Cutters 22.25-24.50, few Canners 19.00-21.85, Shells down to 17.25.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
June 17, 1975

CATTLE 399. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers \$2 to \$4 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to 75 lower, spots \$2 lower. Slaughter bullocks strong to 75 cents higher. Choice slaughter steers 51.75-55.35, Good 44.00-52.00, Standard 34.00-44.10, Utility 27.50-32.50. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 39.10 and 40.00, few Good 33.00-35.85, few Standard 25.75-31.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.50-27.50, Cutters 23.35-25.60, Canners 19.85-23.50, Shells down to 16.75. Two Choice slaughter bullocks 39.10 and 40.00, Good 31.85-38.75, Standard 28.50-32.25, Utility 26.00-28.85. Yield Grade No. 1 1265-1805 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.75-32.75.

CALVES 184. Vealer uneven. Few Choice vealers 46.50-52.50, Good 38.00-46.00, Standard 30.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 25.00-32.50, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-23.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls active. Holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 27.00-39.50; few holstein heifers 90-130 lbs. 26.50-38.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 90-130 lbs. 30.00-44.50.

SHEEP 30. Choice 55.85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-47.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-14.50.

Yield Grade No. 1 1165-1620 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.10-30.50. Few Medium & Good 300-900 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-33.00.

CALVES 211. Vealers grading Utility steady to \$2 higher. Couple Prime vealers 55.00-58.00, few Choice 41.00-55.00, few Good 37.00-41.00, Standard 29.00-35.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 25.50-29.50, 70-85 lbs. 23.50-26.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 28.00-32.00.

HOGS 103. Couple lots US No. 1-3 230-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.00-52.50. Lot US No. 1-3 300 lbs. sows at 38.25. One Boar at 36.00.

FEDDER PIGS 17. Few US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 22.50-29.00 per head.

SHEEP 14. Lot Choice 90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 45.00, few Good 60-65 lbs. 30.00-32.00, lot Utility 40 lbs. at 23.00.

Belleville City

Belleville, PA
June 18, 1975

CATTLE 172. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 25c to 50c, spots \$1 lower. Standard slaughter steers 31.00-38.50, Utility 26.20-31.25. One Standard slaughter heifer at 34.90, one Utility at 33.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.20-27.00, individual's 27.30 and 27.75, Cutters 23.60-25.70, Canners 20.80-23.10, Shells down to 18.00. One Standard slaughter bullock at 26.10, few Utility 25.00-25.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1475-1930 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.90-29.40.

CALVES 184. Vealers grading Standard \$1 lower; Utility mostly steady. Two Good vealers 35.50 and 40.50, Standard 31.00-37.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-34.00, 90-115 lbs. 27.00-31.00, 65-85 lbs. 23.50-27.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 29.00-38.00; few beef cross Bulls & Heifers 85-135 lbs. 30.00-36.00.

HOGS 204. Barrows & Gilts \$2.25 to \$4 higher. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.60-54.60, few No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 51.00-53.90, No. 1-3 160-185 lbs. 45.25-49.00, few 140-155 lbs. 31.25-35.75. Few US No. 1-3 370-470 lbs. sows 38.75-43.75, few No. 2-3 320-630 lbs. 35.25-36.50. Few Boars 26.00-29.50.

FEEDER PIGS 308. US

No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 19.00-29.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-37.00, No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 34.00-41.00, few 75-150 lbs. 48.00-66.00 per head, Utility 20-50 lbs. 15.00-21.50 per head.

SHEEP 45. Choice 75-115 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 46.00-54.00, Good 45-65 lbs. 30.00-47.00, two Utility 45 and 60 lbs. 20.00 and 25.50. Slaughter ewes 5.00-20.00.

TANGELOS

Tangelos are a grapefruit-tangerine cross. They resemble a tangerine in all their characteristics. They are red-orange, slightly elongated, and peel easily. The pulp is tender and fine-textured so tangelos can be used in place of oranges.

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Omaha Cattle

June 19
USDA

Weekly - 51 Cattle - Compared with the previous weeks close closing prices average Good to Prime steers 2.00-2.75 higher, standard and low - Good 1.00-1.50 higher. Heifers 2.00-2.50 higher, cows 1.50-2.00 higher. Bulls steady to 1.00 higher.

Four Day receipts 17,300 as compared 17,300 previous week and 13,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 48 percent, Heifers 35 percent, many Good to Average - Choice. Cows 14 percent. The upward spiral in fed cattle prices continued without interruption and the fresh upturns pushed closing levels nearer the record high reached in August 1973. The higher live prices were supported by a steadily advancing carcass trade.

HAY & STRAW SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON

PAUL Z. MARTIN
SALES STABLES
2 miles East of
Intercourse
Sale managed by
Harvey Z. Martin

Virtually all buying interests were aggressive for numbers and some were operating on a hand-to-mouth supply situation with a good demand for cattle to be slaughtered outside the immediate Omaha area. While all steers and heifers shared to some degree in the price upturn the available supply of Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lb. Steers and same grade 950-1100 lb. Heifers continued in best demand.

STEERS: Four loads Choice and Prime 1235-1308 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 57.75-58.25. Most volume same grade 1071-1282 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 56.50-57.50 during week, late sales 57.00-57.50. Choice 1100-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 closed 54.50-56.50. Mainly 55.00 and above and occasionally 56.75-57.00 on High - Choice 1200-1300 lbs. Choice 975-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4. Many predominantly Yield Grade 3 53.00-56.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 51.00-54.00, some 54.25-54.50. Good 47.50-51.50. Standard and Low - Good 40.00-44.00.

The average of LS-214, detailed quotations for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week is 53.45; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 54.70.

Heifers: Load High - Choice and Prime 1052 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 55.00, moderate volume save grade 922-1093 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 53.50-54.50. Choice 850-1050

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, Pa.
June 18, 1975

CATTLE 478. Supply included 192 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers strong to \$3 higher. Slaughter cows about steady. Slaughter bullocks weak to \$1 lower. Choice slaughter steers 50.00-55.50, Good 45.50-52.85, Standard 35.00-44.00, Utility 28.25-32.75. Choice & Prime slaughter heifers 40.00-46.75, few Good 35.00-40.00, few Standard 28.75-34.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.75-28.80, Cutters 23.00-25.85, Canners 20.00-23.50, Shells down to 18.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 36.00-37.35, Good 31.00-35.25, Standard 27.00-30.10, few Utility 26.00-27.00. Feeder Cattle about steady; few Good & Choice 300-670 lbs. feeder steers 33.00-37.25,

lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 51.00-53.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 48.50-51.50. Good 43.00-48.00. Small lots Standard and Good 38.00-43.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 22.50-25.00, a few 25.5. Canner and Cutter 18.00-22.50, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 22.75-23.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 & 2 1400-2000 lbs. 22.00-27.00, Yield Grade 1 28.00-29.00.

Good 300-600 lbs. 31.00-36.75, Medium 300-600 lbs. 23.00-31.00; Choice 300-670 lbs. feeder heifers 23.25-28.00; Good 300-650 lbs. feeder bulls 28.75-31.25, Medium 300-600 lbs. 20.50-25.50.

CALVES 143. Choice vealers 50.00-57.00, Good 40.00-52.00, Standard 30.00-38.00, few Utility 90-110 lbs. 85 lbs. 18.00-23.00. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 28.00-41.00, holstein heifers 90-130 lbs. 28.00-35.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 90-130 lbs. 27.00-41.00.

HOGS 352. Barrows & Gilts \$1.50 to \$3 higher. One lot US No. 1-3 205 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.35, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 52.85-54.25, No. 2-3 185-245 lbs. 51.25-53.00, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 45.75-50.85, No. 1-3 160-180 lbs. 45.00-50.25. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 40.00-43.25, No. 2-3 250-600 lbs. 37.75-40.00. Boars 29.00-32.00, individual's 37.00 and 42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 82. Few US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 24.00-32.00 per head, few No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 32.00-33.00, few No. 1-3 75-105 lbs. 30.00-44.00 per head.

SHEEP 25. Few Choice 50-65 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-45.00, few Good 40-45 lbs. 38.00-40.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-13.50.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975-7

Oklahoma

June 19
Thursday Feeder
Cattle Auction
Estimated Receipts 10,500
Same Day Last Week 9,964

Trade active, feeder steers 50c to 1.00 higher than Wednesdays close. Feeder heifers steady to 2.00 higher. Majority of receipts mixed good and choice and choice 400-900 lb. feeder steers, 400-750 lb. feeder heifers. Large attendance of buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 38.50-38.75, couple lots 418-435 lb. 40.00-40.90, 500-600 lb. 35.25-38.75, 600-700 lb. 38.00-41.25, 700-800 lb. 38.50-41.50, lot 728 lb. 42.60, 800-900 lb. 38.50-41.50, one lot 879 lb. 42.40. Mixed good and choice 400-500 lb. 32.00-34.50, 500-600 lb. 31.50-35.25, largely 34.00-35.00, 600-700 lb. 32.75-38.00, largely 34.00-37.50, scattered loads 700-850 lb. 34.00-38.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 30.00-35.00, 500-600 lb. 29.75-32.00, lot 589

Peoria Cattle

June 19

51 weekly. Cattle this week 6000; last week 6300; last year 4100.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 1.00-3.00 higher; most advance on choice to prime over 1200 lbs. Slaughter heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Cows strong to 1.00 higher. Receipts about 70 pct. Slaughter Steers, 20 pct. Slaughter Heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1175-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 57.00-58.00; Couple loads 58.50. Choice 950-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, 50.00-54.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 53.50-57.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 47.00-50.50. Good 44.00-47.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 39.50-44.00; Few mostly Good 45.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4, 52.00-53.00; Six loads 53.50-54.00. Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 49.50. Good 40.00-44.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-24.00; Few High Dressing Utility 24.50-25.00. Cutter 18.00-23.00. Canner 15.00-18.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2, 1100-1800 lbs. 23.00-28.00. Individual Yield Grade 1, 30.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 16

Reported receipts of 451 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of Kansas riding horses singles 190-340; load of Iowa riding horses 175-375 and load of Tennessee riding horses 195-380.

Local work horses 350-550; mules 140-300; better horses 265-510; driving horses 150-300; riding horses 165-235; lightweight killers 18-20; heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-45; colts 18-20 geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 55-120.

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You get the above advantages . . . and more . . . by planting directly into undisturbed crop stubble and weeds. A pre-emergence application of ORTHO Paraquat CL is all you need to prepare your seedbed. Paraquat knocks down even heavy surface vegetation, killing annual weeds and grasses and burning back perennials. Soybeans emerge without competition for moisture and nutrients . . . and there's more moisture to get 'em on their way. Eliminating preplant tillage also holds cocklebur in check. You don't turn under cocklebur seeds on the soil surface . . . or turn up seed that can germinate later.

Using Paraquat (alone or with Lorox®) instead of plowing and disking also saves time, labor and equipment . . . conserves fuel . . . cuts production costs by \$5 to \$10 per acre . . . reduces compaction and improves chances of early planting.

TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL STUBBLE PLANTING

Field Selection. Select fields with heavy soils. Avoid fields that are deeply rutted or infested with Johnson-grass, Bermudagrass, Smartweed or Marehail. If there are too many of these weeds to spot treat, use mechanical tillage and rotate between conventional and stubble planting.

Before Planting. Apply 2,4-D if fields are infested with broadleaf weeds. Spray at least 90 days before planting.

At Planting. Use a no tillage planter or similar equipment that can penetrate stubble and untilled soil. Seed must be covered with moist soil. Use a packer behind

the planter if needed to properly cover seed.

After Planting. Apply ORTHO Paraquat CL before soybeans emerge or apply Paraquat plus Lorox® 50W.

After Soybeans Emerge. Cultivate as soon as possible. Use a single sweep for first cultivation. Direct spray with Paraquat when soybeans are 8-inches high. Make a second application 7 to 14-days later.

Additional Tips. Get added stand insurance with a planter box treatment of ORTHO Soybean Seed Protectant.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 23-29, 1975

Stay up late to celebrate summer's most beautiful moon.

For some darn reason, roosters crow loudest now... "Jersey Joe" Wolcott KO'd by Joe Louis June 28, 1948... Full moon June 23... Trees stop their annual growth now... Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 18 minutes... Donut hole invented June 27, 1849 in Camden, Vt. Telephone first exhibited at Philadelphia's Centennial Exhibition, June 25, 1876... That which is well done is twice done.



Old Farmer's Riddle: For what kind of people does the bakery make bread out of yeast and shoe polish? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: My mother used to say that I often was in a "snit." To this day, I don't really know what it means. F. A., Tampa, Florida.

In a snit means in a tantrum. Snit is the old-time word for tantrum, sometimes said of a gale of wind.

Home Hints: Prevent socks from picking up lint in the washing machine or dryer by tucking them into an old nylon stocking. Tie a knot in the tops of these nylons and toss them into the machine. **Riddle answer:** For people who want to rise and shine.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cool and showery to start, then fair; warm by end of week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cool and cloudy, then scattered showers; end of week clearing but hot and muggy.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and rainy at first, then clearing; clear and hot by week's end.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week cloudy, rainy and cool; end of week clearing and very hot.

Florida: First part of week cloudy in south with intermittent rain; clear and hot in central and north.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Heavy rain to start, then thundershowers in west; clear and very hot by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Heavy rain in east at first, then clearing and hot; end of week partly cloudy and hot in west.

Deep South: Early week cloudy in west with scattered showers in east; end of week clearing and hot.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Partly cloudy and very warm all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Mostly clear to start in west, then heavy showers in central and east continuing to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Generally sunny days with some intermittent rain throughout week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Some thundershowers in central and north at first, then clear and hot with highs near 100; partly cloudy latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain in central and west to start, then clearing; clear and very hot by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Week begins clear and warm, then becoming very hot; temperature near 110 by week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Intermittent moderate to heavy showers early week; clearing and much warmer latter part.

California: Most of week clear in north and partly overcast in south; very hot in central interior all week.

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York Livestock

Thomasville, Pa.
June 18, 1975

CATTLE 131. Compared with last Wednesday's market; few High Choice & Prime 1150-1330 lbs. slaughter steers 52.00-53.00, few Choice 960-1100 lbs. 46.10-51.00, few Good 43.60-49.75, Standard 35.75-43.75, few Utility 24.35-29.60. Few Choice 850-940 lbs. slaughter heifers 38.00-39.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.85-25.85, few Cutters 22.85-24.00, Canners 19.00-22.50, Shells down to 17.25. One Good slaughter bullock at 33.00, one Standard at 29.60, one Utility at 26.10. Lot Good & Choice 825 lbs. feeder steers at 40.25, few Good 375-540 lbs. 31.00-34.00, Medium 450-850 lbs. 24.00-27.50; few Medium 430-850 lbs. feeder bulls 20.75-24.00.

CALVES 54. Vealers steady to \$2 lower. Few Good vealers 36.00-42.00, few Standard 30.00-31.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 26.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-26.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 110-135 lbs. 28.00-35.00.

HOGS 24. US No. 2-3 200-220 lbs. barrows and gilts 50.00-51.00. Couple U.S. No. 2-3 540 and 560 lbs. sows 32.00 and 36.00. Few Boars 32.00-34.25.

FEEDER PIGS 18. Lot US No. 1-3 20 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 80 lbs. 45.00, few Utility 40-45 lbs. 23.00-27.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. One Good 80 lbs. wooled slaughter lamb at 86.00. Lot Slaughter ewes 13.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, June 18

Reported receipts of 121 cows, 19 heifers and 4 bulls. Market reported steady.

Load of New York State springers 390-540; load of Pa. cows, fresh 515-775 and springers 495-655; load of Franklin cows, 580-660 and springers 460-615.

Pattern Company To Explain New Method

(Editor's Note): The Sunburst Pattern System of making clothing at home will be demonstrated in this area at the Lititz Community Center on June 24 and at the Foodergong Lodge in Ephrata on June 23.

The story of Sunburst Pattern System as told by the developers themselves, C. M. Brook and Helen Lemay.

We became engaged in the pattern construction field in 1969 and traveled the entire United States for a pattern company giving lectures on conventional fitting problems. During this time we began to find out why large groups of intelligent home sewers were unable to get satisfactory garment fit without spending many frustrating hours on alterations.

First, fitting of the conventional pattern requires basic engineering techniques.

Second, home sewers are led to believe that garment making is primarily a manual skill and are trained accordingly.

In the cases of most women that we dealt with, the ladies readily admitted they were aware of these problems but didn't know how to overcome them. We knew that in order to overcome the problems they faced, engineering had to be taken out of pattern fitting and time consuming alterations on the finished garment had to be eliminated. At this point the idea for the Sunburst Pattern System was born.

Locally consigned cows 350-850; springing heifers 375-525; open heifers 150-295; bulls 340-465.

Herd dispersal of 38 head from Chester County in all stages of production 320-640.

Over the next two years, we paid very close attention to the main complaints of the ladies and started to compile the statistics so necessary to our planned project. The task we had attacked required a simple method of making fitted patterns for use by the average home garment maker. By the end of 1971 we had enough information to start. We pooled our resources (very little money), conned some relatives in San Fernando, California out of some home floor space (one den, one-half living room), bought all the relatives blinders and ear plugs so they wouldn't have to see or hear the gory details, and set to work.

We blithely figured that the Sunburst system could be made into a workable tool by the middle of January of 1972. The project was finished in July, 1972. The staff at that point was made up of one commercial art director, one artist and cartoonist combination, one and a half draftsman, ourselves, and a small army of kibitzers. The whole affair had been called off at least twice a day. Everybody quit at least twice a week and the money kept running out, but everybody somehow managed to stay with it.

We had been able to devise a way of drafting patterns which enables the seamstress to shape the pattern to individual body requirements as it is being drafted. A complete collection of basic patterns and designs had been worked out with the very qualified assistance of Wanda Albert and Lillian Jones (the art department) together with Eve Fasholtz (who provided the floor space for our project in her home). All three are accomplished seamstresses.

One of our major interests is to expose enough women who are already sewing to the simplicity of the new method and to eventually work our way into public school systems, work with the extension people, and also carefully selected fabric shops and dealers of this nature. It is with this in mind that we have used many college and extension service or fabric shop meeting room facilities to give our lectures. We do, at the present time, have professional designers and fabric shop owners and teachers presenting the system in other parts of the country.

The Sunburst system will be presented in Lititz for the first time Tuesday, June 24 at the Lititz Community Center, I. Walton Bobst Recreation Bldg., 2nd Floor, 21 N. Spruce. Classes being at 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Wool Sold

By: Lucy Trexler

Berks Correspondent
A number of Berks County Sheep Producers met last Wednesday, June 11, to sell one of the most important items of their business - wool.

The annual pool was held at the Reading Fair Grounds sponsored by the Berks County Sheep Growers Association.

Growers from the Berks, Northampton and Bucks Counties area saw the highest grade of wool - ¾ to ¾ staple go for forty cents. The wool will be shipped to the Santee River Wool Combing Company, Inc., of Jamestown, S.C. The buyer, Prouvost Lefebvre and Company, Boston indicated that the wool would be used for yarn.

Almost 167 people participated in the event which saw the total of 27,255 pounds of wool sell.

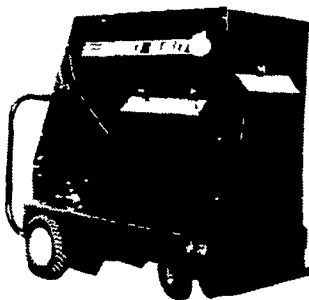
Graders for the event were Ben Morgan, Livestock Extension Specialist from Penn State and Dave Kanter, Schuylkill County Agent.



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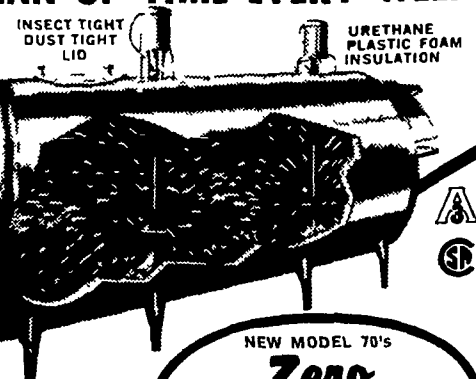
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Kapleau

(Continued from Page 1)

As he left, Kapleau unleashed a salvo of criticism at the administration and the members of the milk board.

"I leave state service after three-and-a-half years with little desire to return but much distressed by the caliber of many appointments made by our governor," Kapleau said.

"Too many political hacks, campaign workers, friends of the family and the like have been appointed to boards, commissions and important executive positions with little or no experience or special backgrounds."

Kapleau said he left decisions to the three board members but found it difficult to do his duties "because of the incompetence, meddling and political maneuvering" of Elish and Mrs. Gowell.

"I now find my concepts and standards of administering the milk marketing law at odds with those of the governor and his appointees," Kapleau said in a telephone interview.

The milk board sets minimum milk prices at both wholesale and retail levels, influencing what farmers get

for the raw product and how much consumers pay at the grocery store.

Shapp crusaded against high milk prices when he was running for governor and vowed he would lower them by reforming the milk board.

But Shapp's initial efforts, coordinated by Kapleau, were blocked by the legislature. Over the past two years, the administration has virtually given up its attempts to change the state's milk pricing system.

Kapleau was chairman of the milk board from 1972 to 1974, when he resigned to take the higher-paying job of executive secretary.

At the time, administration officials made clear that they expected Kapleau to continue running the board.

That apparently didn't sit well with Elish, who succeeded Kapleau as board chairman.

Elish said in a telephone interview that many farmers and cooperatives have been displeased with board policies originating with Kapleau.

"It's been practically a one-person operation," Elish said. "We're going to change that. We're going to have a better rapport with various segments of the industry."

Swine Tour Slated

The Lancaster County Swine Producers will be taking a tour of the Jerry Rutter Swine farm in Dover, York County, on July 10. Interested members and swine producers who would like to go on the tour are asked to meet at the Farm and Home Center on July 10 at 6:00 p.m. The directors of the organizations will be driving so no cost or reservations will be required.

The Rutter farm has a 450 sow-feeder pig operation. Along with the tour, Robert Kimball of the Meat Evaluation Center at Penn State will be demonstrating the Sonoray machine developed to aid in the calculation of loin eye percentages.

Boots Saddles 4-H Club

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its June meeting at Tomlinson's Farm. President Ray Carmean called the meeting to order and led the pledges. Roll call was then taken and treasurer's report was given. Afterwards secretary's report was given. Then the President talked on Old, then New Business. Under Old Business the members were reminded that they must have a cogan test to be able to show at County Roundup and every member must show their cogan result to Rose Fellenbaum by the July meeting. Rose Fellenbaum talked on Captain Jacks ride through Lancaster County on June 26. Under new business, members that are holding

Poultry

(Continued from Page 1)

methane production and the production of a very high quality protein recovered from single-cell organisms cultured on a manure medium.

Land application has the strongest appeal and is most useful to the most number of people, Ostrander said. Surface spreading is the most economical way to handle manure, but it can cause air and water pollution, and much of the manure's fertilizer value escapes as ammonia gas when it's spread.

Ostrander likes to see manure injected into the soil at about a six-inch depth. Injection controls odors and pollution and it helps keep the nitrogen in the ground. But injection does take special equipment and more power. A farmer needs at least a 60-hp tractor if he plans to inject manure into the soil.

Chicken manure silage is one possibility that should be examined where chickens and cattle are fairly close to each other, Ostrander said. It's ideal for a low energy feed. Although cattle may not seem to like a corn and chicken manure silage mixture at first, Ostrander said, they develop a taste for it after a short period of time.

Methane production from

the novice project nook sale to hand them in by July 11. Then county demonstration day was discussed. Then the club voted on its Junior and Senior Queens. Junior Queen is Brenda Blaxland, Senior Queen is Patti Groff. Alternate Queens are Junior, Donna Sommans. Senior is Deb Carmean.

chicken manure may have a place in the farm economy, but Ostrander feels it would be useful only in a limited way for heating brooders, hot water and other on-farm applications.

Cornell scientists are currently studying the possibilities of cultivating single-cell organisms on chicken manure and then extracting the protein from the organisms, Ostrander said. The organisms reportedly have a 60- to 70-percent protein content, and that protein is of very high quality.

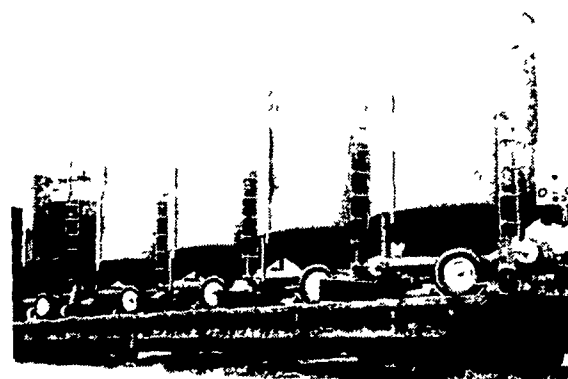
Other features of the day-long program included a panel discussion on recent developments of legislation and regulation, a poultry film festival and a panel on training young people for poultry careers.

At the evening program, Vernon J. Leininger, Denver, said, "Thanks for the opportunity," to the group that last year elected him president of the federation. He then handed the gavel over to the new president, William Carlin, Harrisburg, manager of Agway's southeast region.

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

Record Winter Wheat Crop Seen

U.S. winter wheat production forecast (as of June 1) at 1.619 billion (1 billion, 619 million) bu. That's down 1 million bu. from the May 1 forecast, but it's still 16 pct. above last year's record high and 27 pct. above 1973.

Prospects declined in Kansas and Texas, improved in Washington, and

remained unchanged in Oklahoma. These four states account for 50 pct. of the winter wheat output. Not included in the current report is any loss suffered in a June 6 storm that included high winds, rain and hail and that inflicted heavy damage in 2 major wheat counties in Oklahoma.

USSR Grain Output Lower Than Expected

The Soviet Union may be importing more grain this year than expected to, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. The reason: Grain crop prospects in the USSR are now seen below both earlier estimates and Soviet domestic utilization requirements.

USDA now estimates total grain

output in the USSR this year at 200 million tons. That's 8 pct. (16 million tons) below planned production for 1975. 8 pct. (16 million tons) below both earlier predictions and estimated Soviet domestic utilization. As a result, imports once projected at 10 million tons are now seen higher. USDA 1974-75

If Yields Go Up, Incomes Will Come Down

If crop production is higher, as indicated by planting intentions, net farm income for 1975 will be lower. This, according to a summary of USDA's Demand and Price Situation issued last week. The reasons: Lower

average prices per unit, continued higher production costs.

The forecast is for a net farm income of \$20 billion. That's down from \$27 billion received last year and the record \$32 billion total for 1973.

'74 Farm Exports Hit \$22 Bil.

U.S. farm exports during calendar 1974 a record high of \$22 billion, up 24 pct. from the previous high (of \$17.7 billion) a year earlier. Farm imports were also a record high \$10.25 billion, up 22 pct. from the \$8.4 billion of a year earlier.

Nothing much new here. But, an Economic Research Service publication issued last week, gives the breakdown by commodity, both dollar value and volume.

It shows, for example, that while the value of corn, wheat and rice exports was record high, volume of all there was down. That exports of evaporated milk, nonfat dry milk and butter were the lowest on records running back to 1950. That cheese exports, though up from a year earlier, were only 5 pct. of those in 1958. That imports of green coffee were the lowest since 1954, imports of crude rubber were the highest since 1952, imports of cheese, sugar, coconut oil, palm oil, tobacco and bananas were record high.

U.S. milk output estimated at 10.8 billion lbs. during May. That's down about 1/2 of 1 pct. from a year earlier. Reason for the decline: Lower cow numbers. While output per cow was 968 lbs. for the month, up 1 pound from a year earlier, cow numbers, at 11,150,000, were down 1 pct. from a year earlier.

In the major producing States, production was off fractionally in Wisconsin, off 1 pct. in California and Texas, off 3 pct. in both Minnesota and Iowa. It was unchanged from a year ago in Michigan, up fractionally in Pennsylvania, up 1 pct. in Missouri,

up 2 pct. in New York, up 3 pct. in Ohio.

The Jan. - May total: 49.0 billion lbs. about the same as a year ago.

Cattle and calves on feed June 1 in the 7 major States estimated at 5,841,000 head. That's down 26 pct. from a year ago. Texas' total, at 1,128,000 head, down 42 pct. from a year earlier.

California's total, at 624,000, down 35 pct.; Iowa's, at 1,110,000 head, down 26 pct.; Nebraska's, at 970,000 head, down 24 pct. Colorado's, at 684,000 head, down only 8 pct. and Kansas' total, at 960,000 head, up 1 pct. from a year earlier.

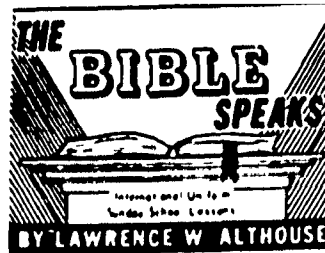
Though May placements, at 1,532,000 head, were up 20 pct. from a year earlier, May marketings in the 7 States totaled only 1,172,000 head, down 24 pct. from a year earlier.

Lagging economies, both in the U.S. and overseas, have caused both exports and domestic use of U.S. tobacco for the 1974-75 marketing year to slip below last season's record high level. Still, total disappearance is exceeding 1974's output. As a result, tobacco carryover will fall below last year's 2.95 billion lbs. - to the smallest level since 1947.

Editor's Quote Book

A true friend never gets in the way unless you happen to be going down.

Arnold Glasow



"IT IS WRITTEN"

Lesson for June 22, 1975

Background Scripture: Psalms 19: 7-14; 119: 9-11, 105, 130; Matthew 4: 1-11.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55: 1-11.

The Bible is credited with being the best-seller of all time. There seems to be no dispute about that.

What is considerably less unanimous is the question as to whether it is also the world's "best-read" book. There seems to be a considerable gap between "Bible sold" and "Bibles read."

Is It Relevant?

I once heard the Bible described by a teenager who was considerably more candid in expressing his opinion of the Bible because he didn't know I was overbearing him: "It's just a lot of musty old stories about a lot of far-out 'has-beens' who lived 'once-upon-a-time' in some 'never-never' land!"

Apart from being somewhat dazzled by the artistry of his expression, I was hardly surprised, for this young man's impression of the Bible is shared by many young people and adults alike. One of the big reasons why the Bible is more bought than read is that many people assume that, though sacred in some way, it is largely irrelevant to life in our world today.

The Bible, however, was intended to be read rather than revered. It is not irrelevant, for the most part, and in fact, is one of the most contemporary pieces of literature in the world.

The story of Adam and Eve, for example, is our story, not just history. The chronicles of Israel in the Old Testament are concerned with religious, social, economic, and political issues that are very much with us today. The personal problems and concerns of which the psalmists and sages of the prophets write are those that we face in our lives. The teachings of Jesus in the gospels are concerned with issues and realities that never become obsolete. The story of the early church in Acts and the counsel of the apostles in the New Testament epistles find many, many significant parallels in our own experiences.

More desired than gold

The Bible is relevant because it speaks to our needs today if we will take the time and effort to listen. The writer of the Psalms spoke of the scriptures, saying: "More to be desired are they than gold, even much fine gold, sweeter also than honey and drippings of the honeycomb" (Psalms 19: 10). What many people do not realize is just how valuable the Bible can be to each of us.

A significant illustration of this fact comes from the Bible itself: the temptation of Jesus in the wilderness. What is it that sees him through this time of trial and temptation? Again and again in the midst of some of Satan's craftiest challenges,



NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 391-6851

To Prepare Grain Bins

The winter barley and wheat crops are maturing and storage bins should be well prepared. All of the old grain should be removed before any new grain is added. The bins should be well cleaned and then sprayed with an insecticide such as Malathion to eliminate all grain insects. If this is not done, there may be a carry-over of the insects from the old grain and the new crop will be infected. Cleaning is not sufficient; the bins should be thoroughly sprayed to protect the new grain.

To Beware of Manure Pits

We repeat this word of caution about the possibility of poisonous gases developing and above liquid manure pits. The recent tragedy in Berks County reminds all of us of this potential danger with this system of handling manure. Farmers should warn all of their employees and their family of the danger of these gases and manage the pits accordingly. Also, good ventilation in closed buildings over these slatted manure pits should also get special attention. It is possible for both humans and animals to be killed from the gas formation over slatted floors, if ventilation is not sufficient; this is especially true when the manure is being agitated or removed. Careful management of manure pits to prevent additional fatalities is suggested.

To Remove Wild Cherry Trees

Wilting or wilted wild cherry leaves are poisonous to livestock; fresh cherry leaves are not toxic. Therefore, all livestock producers with pastures should be certain of any wild cherry trees and either remove them from the area, or inspect under them after each wind storm. When the limbs are blown off, or the tree blown down, animals seem to crave the leaves and will eat them in preference to other good forage crops. If the limbs are not removed within a few hours after they are blown off, they become poisonous to livestock. Producers are urged to recognize this possible danger in their pastures and woodlots.

To Combat Leaf Hoppers

One of the worst insects on the alfalfa crop during the summer is the potato leaf hopper. Growers are urged to make some sweeps over their second growth and if hoppers are found, the field should be sprayed. Normally, we have more trouble later in the summer with the third or fourth cuttings. Leaf hoppers attack the plant and cause it to turn yellow and be stunted. The suggested insecticide dimethoate (Cygon) sprayed when the new growth is 4 to 6 inches high. One application on either the second or the third cutting should protect the field for the balance of the summer. Frequent checks on the field for hoppers should determine the need for this spray application.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, June 21

Reading Fair running through the 28th at the Fairgrounds in Reading - Berks Co.

Chester County Dairy Princess Contest at 7:30 p.m. in the Honey Brook Grange Hall, Honeybrook.

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Contest at the Farm and Home Center. Berks County Dairy Princess Contest and activities at the Berkshire Mall in Reading.

Tuesday, June 24

4-H dairy judging practice at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown. Leave the Farm and Home Center at 8:30 a.m.

Jesus searches his memory and says, "It is written..." Fortified by the wisdom and guidance of the scriptures, Jesus is victorious in this great trial.

So too we may prevail in trials of life when, equipped with the riches of the Bible we may say, "It is written..."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Thursday, June 27

4-H Regional Dairy Judging Practice in York County. Leave Farm and Home Center at 8:30 a.m. Bring a lunch.

Saturday, June 28

Lebanon County Dairy Princess Contest and activities to be held throughout the day at Boscov's in Lebanon. York County Dairy Princess Contest to be held at the 4-H Center.

Farm Youth Calendar

Tuesday, June 24

Mt. Joy 4-H Cooking Club meeting 11 a.m. Wm. Church Mt. Joy. Thomasville 4-H Community Club, 7:30 p.m. Annual ice cream party.

Friday, June 27

York 4-H Demonstration Day 4-H Center in Bair, Pa.

Saturday, June 28

Lancaster 4-H-Exchange trip to Colorado

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Adams County Selects 1975 Dairy Princess

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975—11

by: Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Karen Slagle, Gettysburg, RD 5, was crowned 1975 Adams County Dairy Princess at festivities at the Biglerville High School Saturday night before an audience of nearly 300.

Seventeen-year-old Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slagle, Jr. Ayrshire breeders. She is a 1975 graduate of New Oxford High School and is active in 4-H activities in the county.

First runner-up in the contest was Elaine Keller, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Keller, Gettysburg RD 6.

The new Dairy Princess was crowned by Elaine Klinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinger, New Oxford RD 2, the 1974 Dairy Princess.

Other contestants were Diane Clowney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clowney, Gettysburg RD1, and Ellen Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller, Gettysburg, RD 4.

Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Debra Miller participated in the program and provided some musical

milk promotion. She assisted in the coronation of the new queen.

Outgoing Princess Elaine Klinger told about her appearances throughout the year on behalf of the dairy industry. A Shippensburg State College sophomore, she spent one week of her spring vacation talking with children in kindergarten, first, second and third grades. She told about dairy, how to feed and milk a cow and the importance of including dairy products in the diet. A slide presentation showing milking activities at her farm helped illustrate her talk. According to Elaine, she spoke to nearly 1500 children.

Another feature of the Adams County Dairy Month celebration is daily 30-second promotion spots broadcast on the radio. The spots are jointly sponsored by the Adams County Holstein Association and local dairymen, and are presented by the Dairy Princess.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Robert Stover,



Miss Karen Slagle, (left) was named the 1975 Adams County Dairy Princess during that county's recent contest. Elaine Keller was runner up in the event. Other participants in the

contest were Debra Miller, State Dairy Princess (center) and Elaine Klinger, the 1974 Adams County Dairy Princess (right).

York Production Credit Association. Judges were Mrs. Merrill Zimmerman, Home Economist and 4-H Leader; Curt Harler, Associate Editor of Pennsylvania Farmer Magazine;

and David Roth, Master Farmer and owner of Milmay Farms. Serving as chairmen for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waybright. Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs.

Lester VanArsdale, Jr. The new Dairy Princess will participate in the state training seminar and will be a contestant for the 1976 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess.

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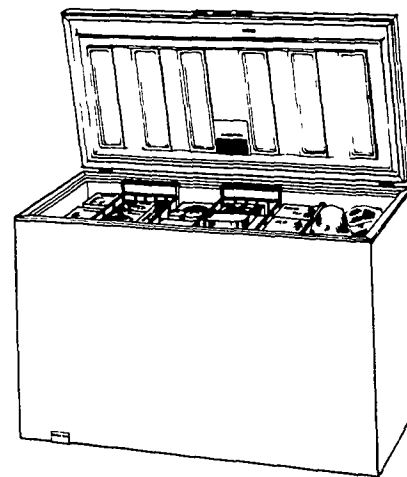
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York County To Select '75 Dairy Princess

The York County Dairy Industry will sponsor its Dairy Princess Pageant on Saturday, June 28, at the 4-H center in Blair, beginning at

8:00 p.m. Mr. Jan Wiley from Dillsburg will be the master of ceremonies. The twelve girls who will be vying for the Dairy Princess

title are,

Shirley Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, R2, Manchester, age 19. She was a 1974 graduate of North Eastern High School. Presently she works for her father on farm. A member of the 4-H Dairy Club for 8 years. Family in dairy business for 17 years. Now have 53 head of Holstein.

Robin Eyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyster, R1 Spring Grove, age 17. She will be a senior at Spring Grove High School. Future plans are to become a R.N. She is a member of concert and marching band and attends York Gospel Center Church and Sunday School. Member of York Gospel Center Youth Group. Family in dairy business 18 years and have 11 head Holstein.

Janet Leeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leeman, R1 Dillsburg, age 17. She is a graduate of North Eastern High School. Now studying business at a technical school. She is a member of South Mountain U.S. Church. Senior class secretary. Member of year book staff, school paper staff, band and chorus. Family in dairy business 25 years and have 30 head of Holstein and Ayrshire.

Cynthia Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, R2 Airville, age 17. Graduate of Kennard Dale. Plans to attend Thompsons Business School. Member of Milk and Money Dairy Club, County 4-H Dairy Club, Jr. Holstein Assoc., F.B.L.A., Varsity Club, and Varsity Volleyball. Family engaged in dairy business 25 years and have 120 head of Holstein.

Beth Beall, daughter of

Mrs. Mary Ann Beall, R2 Delta, age 16. She will be a senior at Red Lion High School. Plans to do social work with the American Indian children. A member of Salem Youth Fellowship, secretary of Milk and Money Dairy Club, news reporter for York County Jr. Holstein Club. Also a member of Airville 4-H and the 4-H county council. Own 2 Holstein cows.

Nancy Krone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krone, R2 Glen Rock, age 18. A graduate of Dallastown High School, she plans to attend Gettysburg College and major in language. Was a member of the band, concert choir, National Honor Society, business manager of yearbook staff. Also a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Glen Rock, 4-H, county council, and county 4-H Dairy Club. Jr. member of Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders. Family engaged in dairy business 22 years and have 35 head Holstein and Brown Swiss cows.

Sherrilynne Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stump, Route 10, Box 300, York, age 16. She is a senior at Spring Grove, and plans to become a R.N. Is presently a candy striper at York Hospital, and was a Junior Aide at Memorial Hospital. She is in Future Nurses of America, Intramurals, Explorers Post-Health Careers. She is also active in church and Sunday school, 4-H member for 6 years, member of Jr. Holstein clubs. Her family has been in dairying 20 years and have 230 head of Holstein.

Linda Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Taylor, Box 85, Brogue, age 17. A graduate of Red Lion High School, she plans to attend Central Penn Business School to study in Mass Communication. She is a member of the church youth group and school choir. Her family has been in the dairy business 21 years and have 75 head of Holstein.

Carol Manifold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manifold, R2 Airville, age 17. A graduate of Red Lion High School. 56 head of Holstein, and one registered in her name.

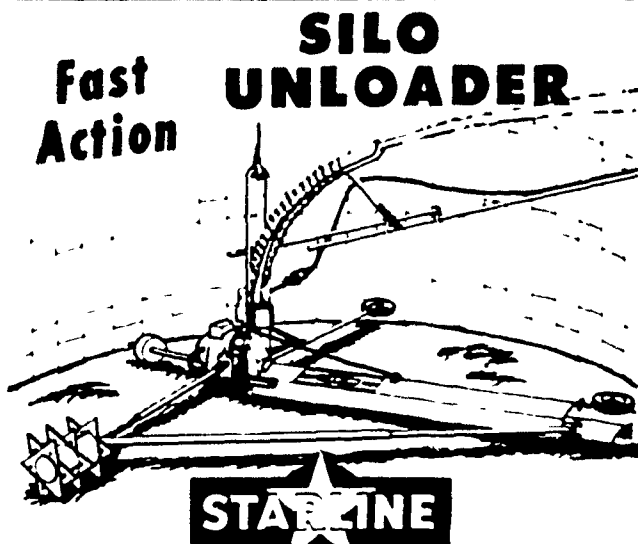
Katrina Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cooper, R1 New Freedom, age 17. A graduate of Susquehannock High School, she plans to attend Empire Beauty School. She was class president and vice president, student council vice president, and mixed chorus. She attends Maryland Line Church. 27 years in dairy. 36 head of Holstein.

Darlene Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doll, Sr. R1 Glen Rock, age 19. A graduate of South Western High School, she plans to attend Hanover School of Practical Nursing. She is a member and leader of the 4-H, member of F.H.A.-F.N.A., Y-Teens, Friend in Salz of Lutheran Church, and Post 106 Veterinarian Medicine. Her family has

been engaged in the dairy business 35 years and have 60 head of Holstein.

Raeanne Keeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keeney, R1 York, age 17. Senior Eastern High School, Studies business and plans on office work after

graduation. Member of County Dairy Club, secretary of Central Dairy Club, secretary of Hellam 4-H club, treasurer of Lancasters yearbook staff and a member of school band. 20 years in dairy, 40 head of Holstein and Guernseys.



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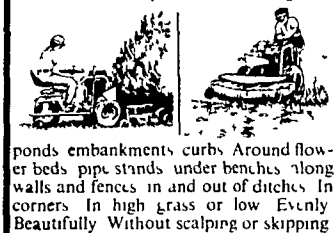
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W. G. Buck Siler, who is pro owner of Longview Golf Club in Greensboro, N.C. says, "With the tractor I was using two hand mowers trimming continuously during the season. After I got the Yazoo we had one hand mower trimming two to three hours a week."



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Ken Schoen, who is Superintendent of Athletic Facilities at Bowling Green University, Ohio, says about one mowing job, "It used to take two men three days."

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Ken Schoen, who is Superintendent of Athletic Facilities at Bowling Green University, Ohio, says about one mowing job, "It used to take two men three days."

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One guy was told by his doctor that his wife should have had her tonsils taken out when she was a little girl. He had the operation performed—and sent the bill to his father-in-law.

Lebanon Dairy Princess To Be Selected

The Lebanon County Dairy Princess Contest will be held June 28 at the Boscov's Department Store.

The contest will be the highlight of a day of dairy activities. Starting the day will be Dairy Foods

Cooking Contest. Judges are Betsy Tice, Anna Biely, and Sandra Klingler, all area home economics teachers.

Starting at 1:00 p.m., there will be an ice cream eating contest with two age groups: 14 years and over, and under 14 years. Following the ice cream contest, there will be a cow milking contest. During the afternoon a petting zoo of calves will be on hand for all to see.

While these activities are going on outside, there also will be things to see in Boscov's Auditorium. Exhibits will be displayed by Wengert's Dairy, the County Farm Women, and Ruth Miller, 1974 Lebanon County Dairy Princess. At 3:00 p.m., Mrs. Alletta Schadler, Extension Home Economist, will present a demonstration on low cost cooking with

dairy foods.

The highlight of the day will be the crowning of the 1975 Lebanon County Dairy Princess. This contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Boscov's Auditorium. The contest judges will Phoebe Ruth, former Berks County Dairy Princess; Ann Erb, home economics teacher; and Don McNutt, vocational agricultural teacher. The contestants are:

Brenda Bollinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Bollinger of Route 1, Fredericksburg. Her family has been involved in dairy farming for 23 years. Currently they own a herd of 85 Holstein cows. Brenda is a 1975 graduate of Northern Lebanon High School. Her school activities include band, chorus, hall monitor, National Honor Society,

basketball, track, school newspaper staff, president of her class and student government. Brenda is also a member of the Norlebo 4-H Dairy Club. She is a member of the Mt. Zion Road Church of the Brethren and is president of the youth fellowship. Her future plans include attending Penn State University to major in science or agriculture. Brenda is 18 years old.

Susan Cikovic of Route 1, Jonestown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cikovic. Susan graduated in 1974 from Lebanon Catholic High School. In school she participated in band front, Glee Club, Future Secretaries of America, a school aide, Who's Who Among High School Students, school newspaper staff and one-act plays. Susan was a member

of 4-H clubs and the 4-H Teen Council. She was a member of the Church Jr. Sodality. Susan is now a Junior and Brownie Girl Scout Leader. She is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration as a secretary. Susan is 18 years old. Her family has been dairy farming for 18 years. They have a herd of 25 Holstein cows at present.

Brenda L. Maulfair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maulfair of Route 1, Jonestown. The Maulfair family has been in dairying 22 years. They have a herd of 40 Registered Ayrshire and Holstein cows. Brenda who is 16 years old will be a senior at Northern Lebanon High School. Her activities at school include Bible Club, Senior Chorus and National Honor Society. Brenda attends Fredericksburg U.M. Church. She also is a member of the Norlebo 4-H Dairy Club and the Pa. Junior Ayrshire Club. At this time, Brenda's future plans are not definite, but she is considering college.

Phyllis Sattazahn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Sattazahn of Route 2,

Lebanon. She is sixteen years old and will be a senior at Northern Lebanon High School in the fall. Phyllis is a member of St. John's U.C.C. Host Church. She is active in the Norlebo 4-H Dairy Club and is a member of the county 4-H judging team. Phyllis also is a member of the Marion Grange and a Jr. Member of the Holstein Friesian Association of America. At school she is a member of the band and the German Club. Phyllis's family has been in dairy farming for 19 years. At present that have a herd of 105 Holstein cows.

Land Use Survey

More than half of the Nation's 2.3 billion acres of land will soon come under scrutiny by USDA's Forest Service, which intends to review our recreation, wilderness, fish and wildlife, timber, water, and grazing potential. Besides cataloging current and anticipated use of the land for these purposes, the review will pinpoint ways to increase its future use and availability based on population growth, personal incomes, and related factors.

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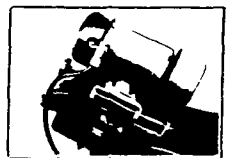
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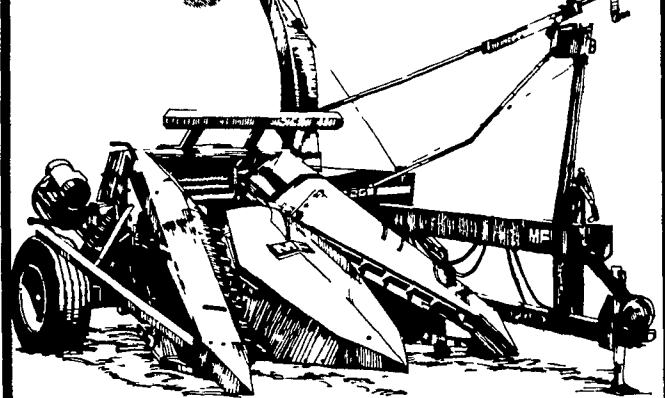
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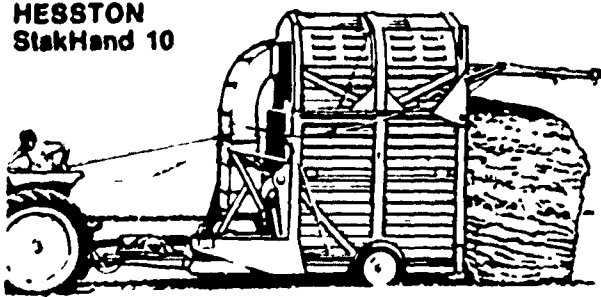
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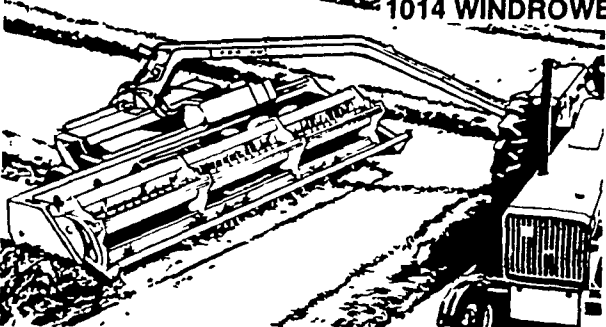
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Lancaster Co-op Winners Named

Five outstanding boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Lancaster Co-op Council and will represent this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 6-10.

Those chosen to attend the Institute are: Randy Ranck, Quarryville R2; Donald Hershey, Paradise R1; LaVern Martin, East Earl R1; Dale Burkhardt, Denver R1; and Cynthia Erb, Mount Joy R1.

Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the business, and on activities of the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations.

These young leaders will be accompanied to Shippensburg by Jay W. Irwin, Associate County Agent and Carl Graybill, Teacher of Agriculture, who will act as chaperone and resource persons for the delegation.

The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in the United States, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 250 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual P.A.F.C. youth education program, will attend the four-day event. The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local Co-op Councils, and the College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University.

A total of 85 local boys and girls took part in this year's cooperative program sponsored by the Lancaster Co-op Council.

Submitted by
Jay W. Irwin



Cooperative Business Education Program Winners: From left; Randy Ranck, Quarryville R2; Donald Hershey, Paradise R1; LaVern Martin, East Earl R1; Dale Burkhardt, Denver R1; Cynthia Erb, Mount Joy

R1 and Carl Graybill, Teacher of Agriculture and chaperone for the delegation. They will attend the Cooperative Youth Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 6-10.



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Farm Women Societies

Society 15

Members of Society of Farm Women 15 and their guests, the Lanc. Co. officers, members of societies 15 and 20 and Craft exhibitors gathered at 12 o'clock noon at the Black Rock Retreat, Kirkwood, RD on June 12th. All enjoyed a covered dish luncheon. The devotions and flag salute was led by Mrs. Janet Frantz. The meeting was called to order at 1:30 by the president, Mrs. Kathryn Horner. Members and guests responded to roll call by telling of their favorite craft. Minutes were read by the Sec: Elma Maule, she also read a thank-you note from County Pres: Dorothy Johnson for the orchid corsage given her for

Mother's day. Jeanne Barnes, ways & means Chr. reminded members of the supper food sale auction to be held at the July meeting. Kathryn Wagner reported all set for go, on the trip to New Orleans, Tenn. and other points south for 9 days.

An invitation was received for Society 15 to be entertained by Society 29 at the Farm & Home Center on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. Horner presented the FW 15 award of the year (a \$25 Bond) to the Solanco outstanding Home Economic Graduate, Elizabeth J. Bitler, at the school assembly. Mrs. Horner has been appointed County Chr. of the Bazaar table for the County Convention. The County Picnic and board meeting will be held Aug. 6th at 12 noon at

Central Manor Camp Grounds. Committee appointed to make a Farm & Home safety poster for the Fall Convention was: Janet Frantz, Sandy Rinehart, and Judy Greenleaf. Homemakers camp dates are Aug. 24-25-26. Hostesses were: Ruth Crawford, Catharine Irwin, Janet Frantz, Kathryn Anderson, Mary Howett, Sara Spicher, and Annie Lefever. A corsage was given to Vice president, Mrs. Carl Diller. Following the meeting a craft and hobby show was held, the following persons had exhibits and demonstrations: Mrs. Alma Clendenin, snooty dog house, bird cages & jewelry; Meriam Lamborn, afghans; Jimmy Graver, decorated eggs; Susan Anderson, candles; Elizabeth Herr, decorated eggs; Ruth Anna Farron, ceramics; Pearl Wenger, knitting; Chippie Gaul, general; Pauline Reinhart, Christmas balls; Elizabeth Findley, quilting; Betty Miller, general; Alice Ressel, rug braiding; Esther Murphey, tinware painting; Tina Murphey, rock painting; Christine Murphey, sand terrariums; Jane Ferguson, Williamsburg arrangement; Sadie Greenleaf, oil paintings; Doris Houck, stain glass; Sara Stauffer, Marame - eggs; Annie Lefever, dolls; Ruth Crawford, clothes hangers; Anna Hershey, crochet, quilting; Mary Howett, corchet; Mary McLaughlin, afghans, beads; Buelah Herr, apple dolls, angles; Mary Ellen Frank, sand terrariums; Faye Wade, sewing; Freda Gross, cake decorating; Barbara Herr, dried flowers; Vicki Lefever, live flower arrangements.

The July meeting will be held on the 17th at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lowe, Tanglewood and will feature a talk on Africa by Mrs. Glen Knecht, Silver Springs, Md.

Society 19

Twenty-two members and guests of Farm Women 19 met at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Christian Musser 255 Main St., Landisville. It was a dessert meeting. The program for the afternoon was on safety. Our speaker was Mr. Lee LeFever from PP & L Co. who spoke on emergencies in our homes and what to do. A greater part of his time was spent in answering questions put to him by the ladies. It was informative.

Mrs. Wilma Nauman had the devotions and used the Father's Day Theme. Her Scripture came from Prov. 4: 1-10.

Our treasurer reported a current balance of \$102.26. Contributions consisted of \$16.00 for the monthly support of our Columbian Foster child, and \$50.00 to the Farm and Home Center which is the county farm women project this year.

Our society will have a garage sale on Friday, June 20, 1975 from 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. at the garage on the property of Mrs. Christian Musser, 255 Main St. in Landisville. A food stand will also accompany this sale.

The county Farm Women will have a picnic at the Central Manor Camp Grounds on Aug. 6, 1975. Children are welcome.

Farm Women No. 19 will have a family picnic on July 13, 1975 at 1 p.m. at the Neffsville Community Park. It will be a covered dish meal.

Society 31

Society of Farm Women 31 held their meeting June 16. Mrs. Harry Spayd hostess, and Mrs. James Kreider co-hostess led the group in devotions.

Roll call for the evening, "What is your favorite sport?" We had a night of fun and games for our program.

President Mrs. Robert Kauffman announced County Convention will be Nov. 1, and State Convention will be Jan 5 and 6. Thank you notes were read from, Glenn Fite, Jill Eshleman, and Society 17.

Next meeting will be a trip to the seashore. The bus will leave the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren at 7:00 a.m., July 21.

Berks Co. Society 4

Miss Mary Nester an employee of Berkshire Travel Co. of Reading showed slides of Bermuda and California to the Berks County Society of Farm Women of Pa. Group No. 4 when they met at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor Boyertown, RD4. The hostess read a poem "Anyone Can Give a Smile" followed by scripture reading, prayer and salute to the flag.

The 14 members present answered roll call to, "How many states have you traveled through." It revealed the ladies have done quite a bit of traveling.

A child at Hamburg State School will be sponsored to attend summer camp.

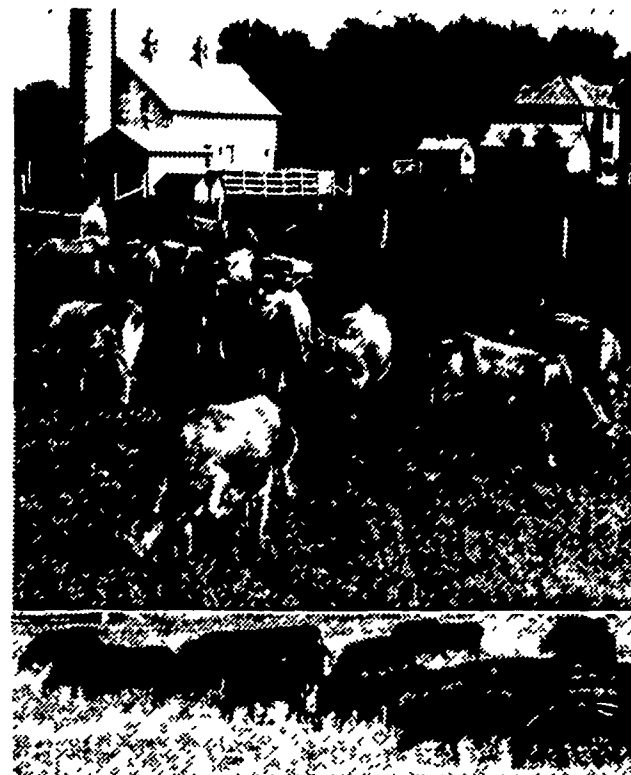
Home economic awards in the Boyertown School District were made to Diane Becke of the Senior High, Pam Weisel of Junior High West and Sheila Saylor of Junior High East. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elsie Rothenberger on July 1, starting at 10:30 a.m. Bed pads for Berks Heim will be made.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975—15



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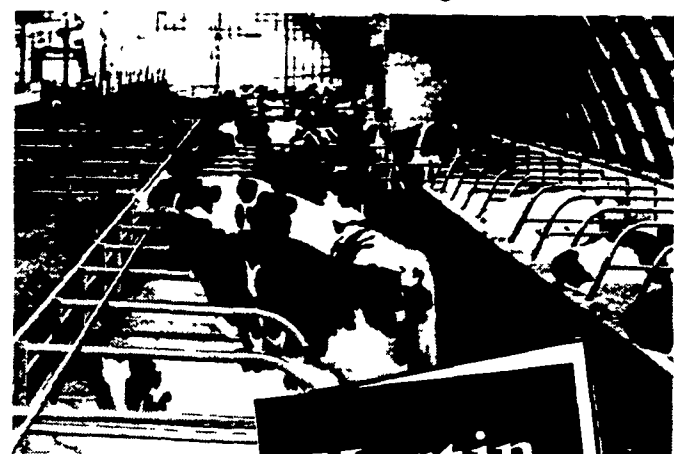
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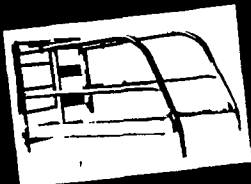
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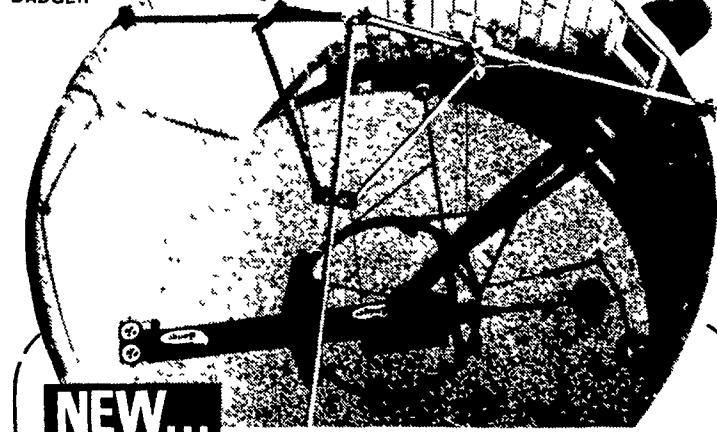
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4-H Day Slated

Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest will be held July 1, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. This competition is open to all 4-H members who have completed one year in 4-H Club work. By giving demonstrations 4-H'ers can tell others what they have learned from their projects.

There will be Junior (8-13 yrs) and Senior (14-19 yrs) Divisions in the Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest. Junior Demonstrations are 7-10 minutes in length, with Senior Demonstrations 10-15 minutes. The Junior Division of Public Speaking is 3-5 minutes and Senior Public Speaking contestants must

speak 5-7 minutes.

Winners will be chosen in all categories with Regional Competition being held July 11, 1975 at Northern High School, Dillsburg, Pa. Regional winners will participate at 4-H State Achievement Days at the Pennsylvania State University August 11-13, 1975. Each county will send the highest scoring boy and girl public speakers directly to State Days Competition.

All Lancaster County 4-H'ers and other interested persons are invited to attend and listen to the demonstrations. For more information and helpful hints about giving a demonstration or public speech, please call the Extension office at 394-6851.

Twin Valley Slate Meeting

Natural Drying of Grain will be the educational topic of the Twin Valley Young - Adult Farmers on Tuesday evening, June 24.

Mr. Sylvester Steffen, author, biologist, and Vice President of Harvestall

Industries will be the guest speaker. Mr. Steffen will introduce new grain drying technology that predicts energy savings, increased grain weights, preserved grain quality, and non-stop harvest. This new system

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Contestants vying for the 1975 York Dairy Princess Title are from left: Shirley Taylor, Robin Eyster, Janice Lehman, Cynthia Knight, Beth Beall and Nancy Krone. (Second row from left) Sherrily-

nne Stump, Linda Taylor, Carol Manifold, Katrina Cooper, and Darlene Doll. Not present for the picture was Raeanne Keeney.

boasts a 20 percent savings in energy and a 10 percent increase in corn weights over gas dried corn. The program will begin at

7:30 p.m. in the Twin Valley High School. The Twin Valley Young - Adult Farmer program is educational in nature and open to anyone

working in agriculture or related occupations. Wayne K. Lutz Young Farmer Advisor

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Growing Degree Days

For the week ending June 16, 1975, the average temperature for Lancaster was 70 degrees which was normal for this time last season. There have been 1442 growing degree days for crops at 40 degrees and 800 days for those at 50 degrees.

Rainfall for the week was 1.85 inches and 12.91 inches from April 1.

Weather Summary

A sharp change occurred in the weather across Pennsylvania during the past week. Monday and Tuesday were fair, cool and

pleasant with light northerly breezes and low humidities. Afternoon temperatures were in the mid-60's to mid-70's while overnight readings fell into the upper 30's to low 50's. Germania recorded 32 degrees Tuesday morning. A frontal system brought showers and thunderstorms to western counties early Wednesday with the precipitation reaching eastern sections by evening. Rainfall amounts were heavy in many areas, generally ranging from ½ to 1½ inches. Sunny and mild

weather prevailed Friday with temperatures in the mid-70's to low 80's. By the weekend quite warm and humid air covered the Commonwealth with scattered showers and thunderstorms especially in western and central sections. Afternoon temperatures were in the mid and upper 80's in many sections while overnight lows remained in the 60's. Several stations recorded 88 degrees on Sunday the 15th. For the week temperatures averaged 2-4 degrees below in central sections and near normal along eastern and western borders of the state.

Rainfall ranged from 0.75 inch in the Upper Susquehanna Region to over 2 inches in north central and extreme southeastern counties.

Mt. Joy 4-H

On Thursday, June 5 the Mt. Joy 4-H Photography Club met at Glossbrenner's Church in Mt. Joy. We looked over each others photos, then discussed any mistakes we made or problems we had and corrected them.

Next meeting will be held July 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Glossbrenner's Church basement.

Michael Bukowski

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975—17

Cloister FFA'er Takes

(Continued from Page 1)

the past several years taking on many projects and leadership positions.

The young man has served as president of the Lincoln Community Club and is a member of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club and the County Ayrshire,

Jersey and Brown Swiss Dairy Club, for which he is presently serving as an officer.

As Sentinel of the Cloister FFA this past school year, Kerry has been involved in much of the chapter's work and activities.

During the year, Kerry took dairy, breeding swine, market hogs, tobacco and corn for his projects.

The young man also showed the grand champion pair of capons at the area 4-H Club round-up earlier this spring.

Now that the FFA season has concluded for another year, Kerry has plans to work on his father's (Elmer Boyd) farm on Clay Road near Ephrata and to show his cattle at the various shows throughout the summer and early fall.

During Lancaster Farming's visit, Kerry commented that one thing he had learned from FFA was "you only get out of something what you put into it." And for the area FFA'er, that has certainly held true, for his hard work paid off this week with his first place honors in the dairy judging competition.

Jolly Caterers 4-H Club Meets

The second meeting of the Jolly Caterers Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Fry on June 9th at 7:00.

After the meeting, the "It's Fun to Bake" girls made muffins. Girls enrolled in "Mealtime Magic" made chickensalad. Fourth, fifth and sixth year girls built and extinguished an open fire.

The next meeting will be held June 23rd at Mrs. Fry's home, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

OLD PLANT

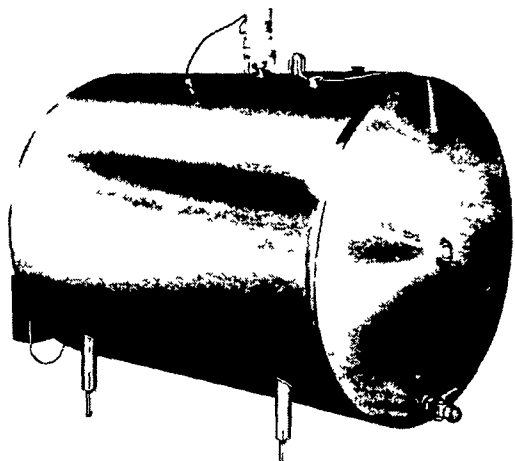
A huckleberry plant in Western Pennsylvania is the oldest living thing on earth. It covers several hundred square acres and is estimated by botanists to be over 13 000 years old.

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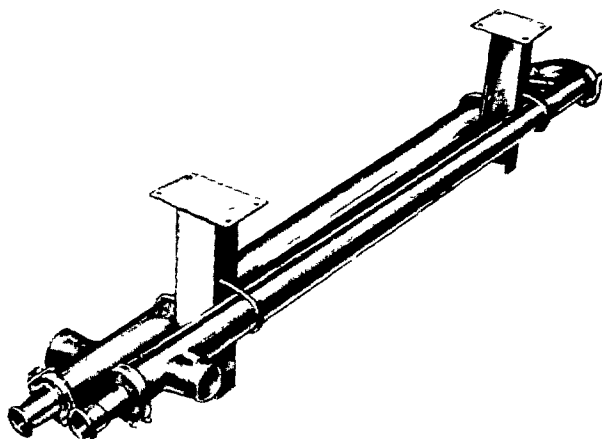
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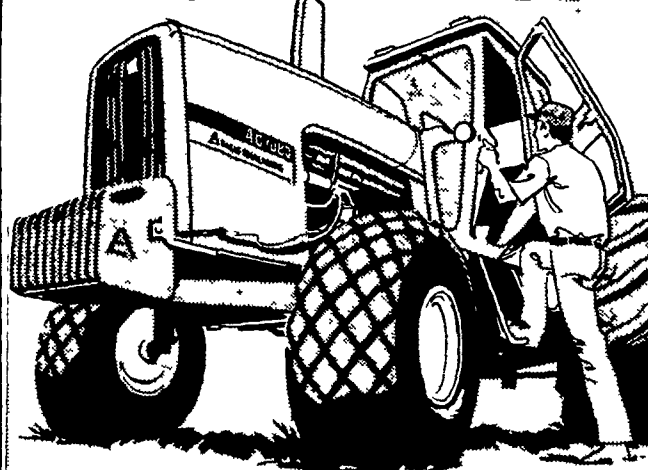
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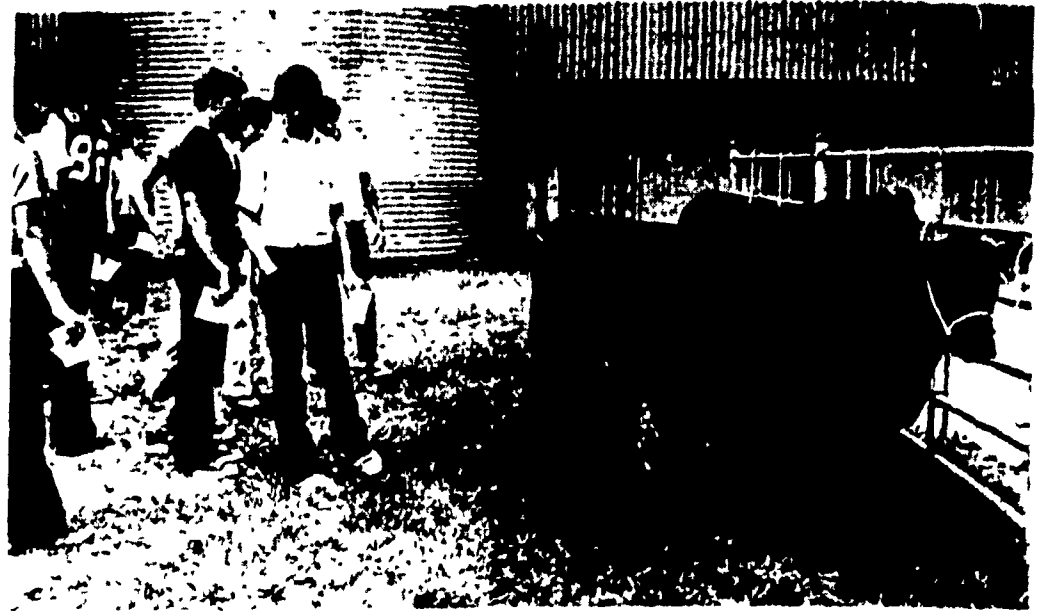
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Suitcases in tow, members of the Grassland Environmental FFA wait for their room assignments during FFA Week Registration.



One of the most attended of all the FFA contests was the livestock judging which saw nearly 200 youngsters testing their abilities at judging beef, sheep and swine.

Grassland FFA Members Elected To State Offices

[Continued from Page 1]

Leonard Greek, Red Lion, 22nd (silver); Lewis Witmer, Penn Manor, 23rd (silver); Mike Weaver, Oxford, 24th (silver); Evlin Weaver, Pequea Valley, 30th (bronze); Robert Aander, Solanco, 35th (bronze); Harold Mogel, Conrad Weiser, 36th (bronze).

Conservation Public Speaking: Dave Amspacher, Red Lion, 4th (gold) and Dean Heisey, Eastern

Lebanon, 5th (gold).

Small Gas Engines: Steve Foltz, Dover, 1st (gold); Chris Shearer, Dover, 2nd (gold); Jay Oberholtzer, Ephrata, 4th - (gold); Curtis Martin, Ephrata, 5th - (gold); Randy Lowe, Kennard-Dale, 9th (silver); Richard Martin, Garden Spot, 10th (silver); Bruck Rambler, Lebanon AVTS, 11th (silver); Dean Weiler, Garden Spot, 12th (silver); William Wenrick, Lebanon

AVTS, 16th (bronze); Leslie Hare, Kennard-Dale, 21st (honorable mention); Merle Gruber, Elizabethtown, 22nd (honorable mention).

Small Gas Engines: Team Competitions, Dover High School placed 1st, Ephrata 2nd and Garden Spot - 3rd.

Meats Judging: Dennis Kulp, Manheim Central, 5th (silver); Clifford Martin, Ephrata, 6th (silver); Darryl Martin, Ephrata, 7th

[Continued on Page 19]

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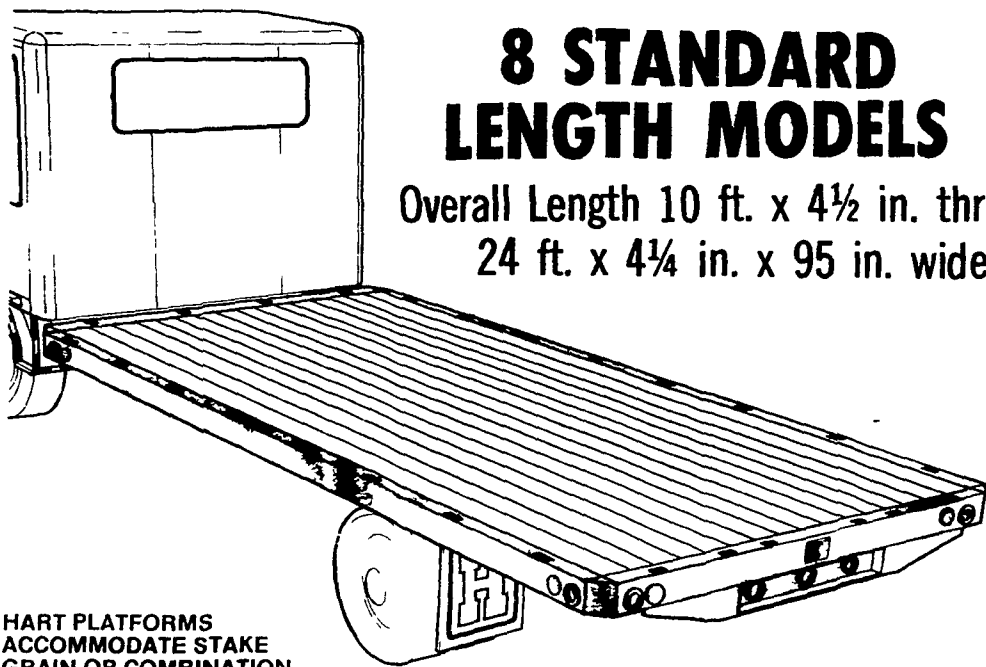
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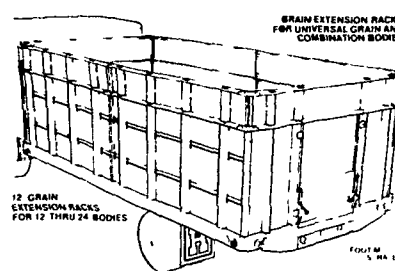


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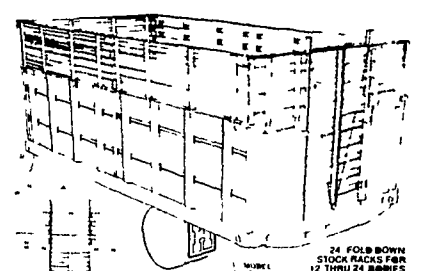
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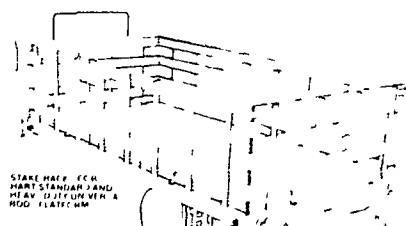
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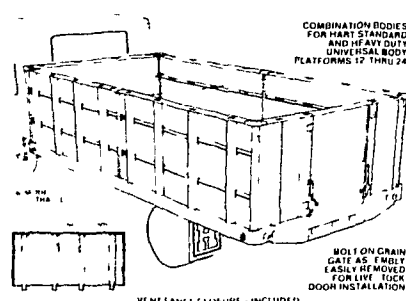
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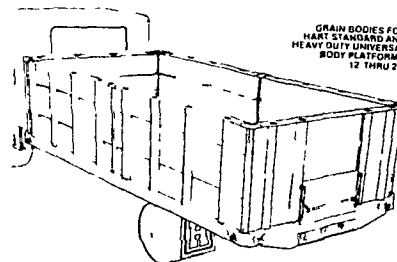
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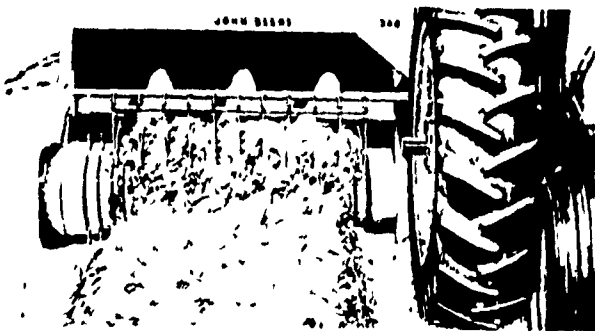
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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975—19

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(Continued from Page 18)

(silver); Robert Hess, Penn Manor, 8th (silver); Steve Hershey, Manheim Central, 9th (bronze); Jeff Klahold, Eastern York, 10th (bronze); Richard Strauss, Ephrata, 12th (bronze) and Richard Junt, Penn Manor, 17th (honorable mention).

Nursery - Landscaping: Ed Iwanowski, Mt. Joy, 3rd (gold); Dave Sissinger, Mt. Joy, 6th (silver); Steven Dochter, Brownstown, 9th (bronze); Scott Hower, Lebanon AVTS, 10th (bronze); and Bob Allison, York County AVTS, 13th (honorable mention).

Pleasure Horses: Jodi Patterson, Eastern York, 3rd (gold); Jeff Griffith, Kennard-Dale, 15th (honorable mention).

Poultry: Robert Bair, Eastern York, 1st (gold); Steve Strauss, Ephrata, 2nd



Darryl Martin (second from right) Stevens, contemplates a variety of choice cuts during the Meats Judging contest held during FFA Week at

Penn State. The Ephrata FFA'er placed 7th in the contest receiving a silver medal for his work.



Officers of the Red Lion (York County) FFA-Parliamentary procedure team go through a 20 minute sample meeting during the Chapter Procedure contest held Tuesday afternoon at Penn State.

(gold); John Weiler, Ephrata 3rd (gold); Robert Bachman, Penn Manor, 4th (gold); Donald Almond, Penn Manor, 6th (silver); Dan Innerst Red Lion 7th (silver); Bill Hughes, Garden Spot, 9th (silver); Dan Delay, Owen J. Roberts, 11th (bronze); Angie Rampf, Northern Lebanon, 12th (bronze); Ed Manning, Manheim Central, 13th (bronze); Rick Falk, Penn Manor, 14th (bronze); Todd McWilliams, Red Lion, 20th, (honorable mention) and Barry Dunmoyer, Northern Lebanon, 21st (honorable mention).

Safe Tractor: Dennis

Brubaker, Cedar Crest, 1st (gold); David Martin, Ephrata, 5th (bronze); Glenn Myers, Dover, 7th (bronze) Jeff Rutt, Solanco, 10th (honorable mention).

FFA Public Speaking: Jeff Miller Kutztown, 9th (gold).

Livestock Judging: Robert Louver, Northern Lebanon, 1st (gold); Doug Kilgore, Penn Manor, 2nd (gold); Galen Long, Penn Manor, 3rd (gold); Jay Caudill, Red Lion 7th (gold); Daryl Stoltzfus, Twin Valley, 8th (gold); Earl Holtzinger, Red Lion, 10th (silver); Gary Eberly, Ephrata, 12th (silver); Tim Good, Manheim Central, 25th (bronze); Dale Martin, Manheim Central, 29th (bronze); Robert Dunkel, Tulpehocken, 32nd (honorable mention); Brian Livingston, Dover, 33rd (honorable mention); Glen Reinhart, Solanco, 34th, (honorable mention); Ed Altes, Kennard-Dale, 37th (honorable mention) and Jeff Cramer, Penn Manor, 40th (honorable mention).

In team competition for livestock judging, Penn Manor placed second followed by Ephrata in 3rd; Solanco - 5th; Lampeter - 6th; Pequea Valley - 12th; Oxford - 16th; Manheim Central - 17th; Owen J. Roberts 18th and Kennard Dale 20th.

Dairy Judging: Kerry Boyd, Ephrata, 1st (gold); Marshall Trimble, Solanco, 2nd (gold); Steve Witkowski, Penn Manor 3rd (gold); John Harnish, Lampeter, 11th (gold); Paul Knight, Kennard Dale, 17th (gold) and Mike Martin, Pequea Valley, 18th (gold); Dave Haldeman, Ephrata, 21st (silver); Rick Hunt, Penn Manor, 23rd (silver); Bruce Landis, Penn Manor, 27th (silver); David Noland, Owen J. Roberts, 28th (silver); Richard Hershey, Tulpehocken, 39th (silver); Bill Hostetter, Oxford, 34th (silver); and Sam Long, Solanco 36th (silver); Harry Leininger, Ephrata, 37th (bronze); Gary Lentz, Northern Lebanon, 38th (bronze); Leon Crowl, Red Lion, 39th (bronze); Darryl Wenger, Manheim Central, 49th (bronze); Sam Klassan 52nd (bronze) and Ed Breckbill, Oxford, 53rd (bronze).

In team competition, Penn Manor placed second with

(Continued on Page 20)

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Even though you spray over the tops of corn, normally no brittleness develops. If you see velvetleaf or pigweed, a lower rate of Banvel mixed with 2,4-D will give most effective control.

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Offices

(Continued from Page 19)

Ephrata receiving third place honors.

Lancaster County's softball team coached by Robert Woods of Garden Spot and Jerry Phillips of Pequea Valley remained the undefeated champions in the state during the athletic competition.

Those FFA members which will go on to compete at various regional and national events for their outstanding work at state level are as follows: Kerry Boyd, Dairy Judging - Atlantic Rural Expo; Penn Manor Livestock Team - Eastern States Expo, Ephrata Livestock Team - Atlantic Rural Expo, Robert

Louwer, Doug Kilgore and Galen Long, - National FFA Week in Kansas for Livestock Judging and Jay Caudill, and Darryl Stoltzfus - Atlantic Rural Expo for Livestock Judging; James Felpel, Eastern States Expo for Ag Mechanics; Vicki Bare, Mt. Joy - Kansas for floriculture; Deb Hernley, Mt. Joy - Eastern States Expo for floriculture; Dover Small Gas Engines Team - Eastern States; Steve Strauss, Ephrata, and Robert Bachman, Penn Manor - Kansas City for Poultry Judging; Donald Almond, Penn Manor and Dan Innerst, Red Lion - Eastern States for Poultry; Ed Iwanowski - Mt. Joy - Eastern States for Nursery - Landscape.

Fleetwood Granger Wins Sewing Contest

A seventeen year old member of Fleetwood Grange No. 1839 won first place in Class B of the National Grange Sewing Contest.

Mary Schuler, Fleetwood, RD3, recently received this honor. She is active in 4-H Clubs, holds the office of Flora at Fleetwood Grange and will be a senior at Fleetwood Area High School. Class B includes garments made by youths 10 through 17 years of age.

Centerport Grange members were guests of Fleetwood Grange on June 12. Kenneth Schlegel conducted the meeting attended by 93 persons. Mrs. Marilyn Kopicz, lecturer of Centerport Grange had charge of the program which centered on Flag Day and Father's Day. A total of \$42.00 was collected. This will be used in a county project to purchase a xylophone for Hamburg State School and Hospital.

The grange received a letter of thanks for participating in the Honduras Relief sale.

Bonnie Kerns, Women's Activities chairlady announced that the grange made 57 pies for the Reading Hospital Garden party. She also thanked the women who brought breakfast cakes for the Berks Heim Open House



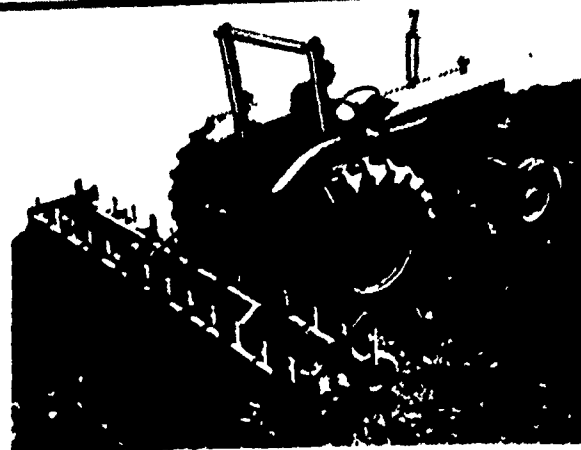
Mary Schuler

on June 7. Since the next meeting (June 28, 8 p.m.) will be in charge of the Women's Activities Comm., members are asked to bring the items which they made from yarn for charity. Grange members will model dresses made for the sewing contest.

The annual grange outing will be held beginning at noon at Norman Hock's Grove, Fleetwood, RD1 on July 27.

Pomona (Berks) youth will have their picnic on August 24 at the Virginville Grange Hall.

Dairy refreshments were served under the supervision of the refreshment committee for June which includes: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Epting, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Fritzinger, David, Marie and Martha Herbert.



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We have options to fit the 4000 to your style of farming. Tell us how you want your 4000 equipped, and what you've got to trade.

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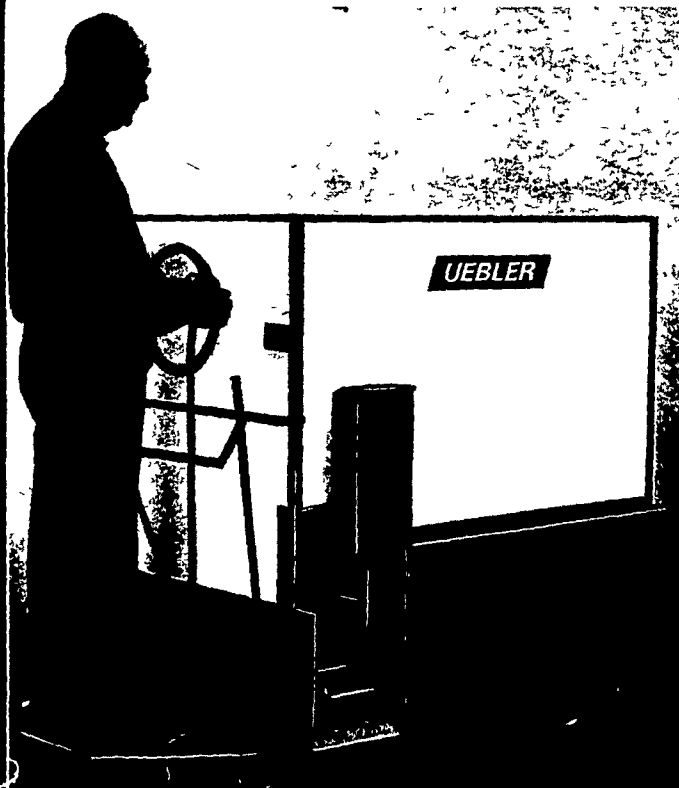
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for Troughs up to 30" High

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Quarryville, Pa.

Entries Being Accepted For Winter Bull Test

Entries are now being accepted for the 1975-76 winter bull test at the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Meat Animal Evaluation Center, University Park, it was announced recently.

Robert L. Kimble, director of the Meat Evaluation Center, said the deadline for

entries is August 15. Testing of the bull calves will begin Oct. 21, ending March 11. The third annual sale of the best performance - tested bulls will be held April 2, 1976 at the center.

The performance - testing program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Penn-

sylvania State University in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association and the state breed associations.

First choice in entries is given to purebred bulls from Pennsylvania, with second choice reserved for bulls of at least 50 percent of breed stock. If all the pen space at

the center is not assigned by Aug. 15, then bulls from other states will be accepted.

Performance testing identifies genetically superior beef sires for livestock producers at least to years sooner than the previously used progeny testing. Using an ultrasonic device, a bull's rib size and fat thickness can be measured for an assessment of the quality of the meat produced. It can then be assumed that his offspring will have the same weight gaining characteristics.

In the former method, progeny testing, the finished carcass of an offspring was examined to evaluate the bull. This required a two-year wait.

Klassy Klippers 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Landisville Klassy Klippers Klub was held June 12 at Centerville Jr. High. President Cathy Brubaker called the meeting to order. Sarah Roth led the members in the 4-H Pledge. Following the introduction of officers and leaders, roll call was taken and the Secretary's minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was also given. It was decided by the members that dues for the year should be \$1.00 per person. A picnic committee was appointed, and Cathy Brubaker reported on County Council. The meeting was adjourned and demonstrations were given by Melinda Grube, June Grube, and Ruthann Irwin. All members then participated in a game, after which they split up into groups and worked for the remainder of the session.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975-21

Pioneer Grange

Pioneer Grange recently visited Virginsville Grange for their quarterly visitation. The following program was presented: The Theme for the program was "Ring the Bell for America" Reading "I am an American," Daisy Pensinger accompany on organ by Julie Angstat. Story of the "Liberty Bell," Gloria Romig. Trumpet Selections, "This Land is my Land" and "Marines Hymn" by Keith Hertzog and Dwight Romig acc. by Julie Angstat on piano. Musical rhyme "Itsy Bitsy Spider," Tina Pensinger, Skit, "Its Against the Law" Kevin Hertzog and Robert Tersha. Juniors presented a skit "Angels and

Devils" monologue, Julie Angstat piano solos "The Soda Fountain" and "The Picnic" David Romig, Reading "If we Only Could" Melinda Greiss. Grange Rockets did a dance, the dancers were Kevin Hertzog, Dallas and Clay Angstat, Wayne Romig and Robert Tusha acc. on piano by Julia Angstat. Recitation "Suprise" Cindy Pensinger, Skit "Peace" Myles Angstat and Clarence Landenslayer "Prayer for the U.S. of America" by Harold Overly closing Song "A Song of Peace" at which time a collection was taken to buy a musical instrument for Hamburg State School.

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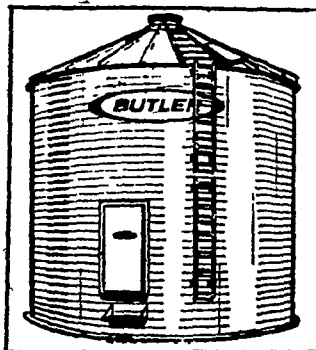
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- the farmer with separate field and storage locations, the portable Kan-Sun Batch Dryer can be moved to the grain, and to the storage.
- the farmer who owns an in-bin system, such as Butler Stor-N-Dry®, and wants to increase his daily drying rate; he will use the Kan-Sun for drying, and the bins as cooling and storage tanks (dryeration).

The Butler Kan-Sun Batch Dryer can remove 10 points of moisture from 90 bushels of corn an hour. In a 24-hour drying day, the total dried and cooled will be 2,100 bushels. Using dryeration can increase drying capacity to 2,700 bushels.



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Cowtown Calves Steal Show

Football heroes have their cheering section. Cowboys have theirs and Saturday night at the Cowtown Rodeo the calves had theirs! The audience seemed to be cheering more for the calves than for the cowboys as the boys missed six in a row. It looked for a while as if the calves had it made, but a few of the cowboys did succeed however and Bob Roberto of Haskell, N.J. took home \$197.96 for roping and tying his calf in 14 Seconds flat.

The steers were almost as stubborn, with Walt Keever, Sussex, N.J. making the best time in 5.6 seconds for \$260.68. That's making over \$4.50 per second.

The girls barrel race was won by Diane Sleeter for \$154.84. Diane deftly glided her horse around the 3 clover leaf barrels in 17.91 Seconds. Diane is from Laurel Springs, N.J.

Top marking in Bare Back Bronc riding was a 64, made by Wally Groff, Ft. Worth, Texas, at \$182.28.

Wyatt Crotta, Bethany, Conn. made a mark of 67 and received \$127.40 for his 8 seconds work in the Saddle Bronc Riding event. The cornerstone of all rodeo events, it is also considered one of the most dangerous. Mike Dolan, injured when he was thrown from a Bronc named Mr. Moore was treated at the Salem County Memorial Hospital and released.

Grant Harris of Cowtown, rode a Brahma bull named Groovy Rock, marking 59 and winning \$245.00. Nearly 2,000 people came



Marty Stein of Washington, PA makes Bare Back Bronc riding look easy as he places second with a mark of 63 on a Bronc named Crazy 8's for \$136.71 at the Cowtown Rodeo Saturday night. Photo by: Betty Turnbull.

to see the 119 contestants compete for the evening's purse of \$2,900.00.

Cowtown Rodeo Results Bare Back Bronc Riding:

1 - Wally Groff, Ft. Worth, Tex.; 2 - Marty Stein, Washington, Pa.; 3 - Jack Meli, Spring Valley, N.Y.; 4 - Lou Christman, Palinfeld, N.J.

Saddle Bronc Riding:

1 - Wyatt Crotta, Bethany, Conn.; 2 - Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 3 - Willie Ed. Walker, Cowtown, N.J.; 4 - Ron Jones.

Bull Riding:

1 - Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 2 - Andy Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 3 - Chris Risoli, Madison, Fla.; 4 - Mike Acklin, Perth Amboy, N.J.

Calf Roping:

1 - Bob Roberto, Haskell, N.J.; 2 - Quinn D'Imperio, Cherry Hill, N.J.; 3 - Bud Bramwell, Norwalk, Conn.; 4 - Bob Geer, Long Valley, N.J.

Steer Wrestling:

1 - Walter Keever, Sussex, N.J.; 2 - Harry Gerhardt, Blackwood, N.J.; 3 - Red Sheraton, Basking Ridge, N.J.; 4 - Fred Davies, Farmingdale, N.J.

Girls Barrel Racing:

1 - Diane Sleeter, Laurel Springs, N.J.; 2 - Judy Clement, Thorofare, N.J.; 3 - Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, N.Y.; 4 - Lee Natlae, West Patterson, N.J.

Seasons top money winners in single events:

Bare Back Bronc Riding: Jack Meli, Saddle Bronc

Riding: Grant Harris, Bull Riding: Andy Harris, Calf Roping: Quinn D'Imperio, Steer Wrestling: Fred Davies, Barrel Racing: Diane Sleeter.



People once believed that pixies would gather the apples that fell from the trees after harvesting.



Janie the Good News Girl says, "School is over - Vacation Time! I'm taking my first airplane ride to Disney World. Tell you about it next week. Now here is some good news from Larry."



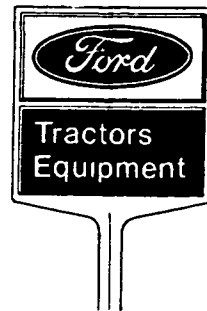
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USDA (May/75) 150 Daus in 97 Herds Ave 16.459M 3 45% 568F
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Type 33 Pr Classified Daus Ave 81.6 (act), +54 PDT
Sire Mooseheart Pioneer — EX & GM
Dam Skokie Princess X Royal Alice — VG



15H165 Producer's Skylark COMET

Good Plus & Production Qualified [5/75]

USDA (May/75) - 107 Daus in 5 Herds Ave 17.866M 3 58% 640F
Predicted Difference (43% rpt) +785M +\$61 +23F
Type: (no official summary to date)
Sire. Sevens Burke Skylark EX & GM
Dam Dos Palms Comet Milly - GP

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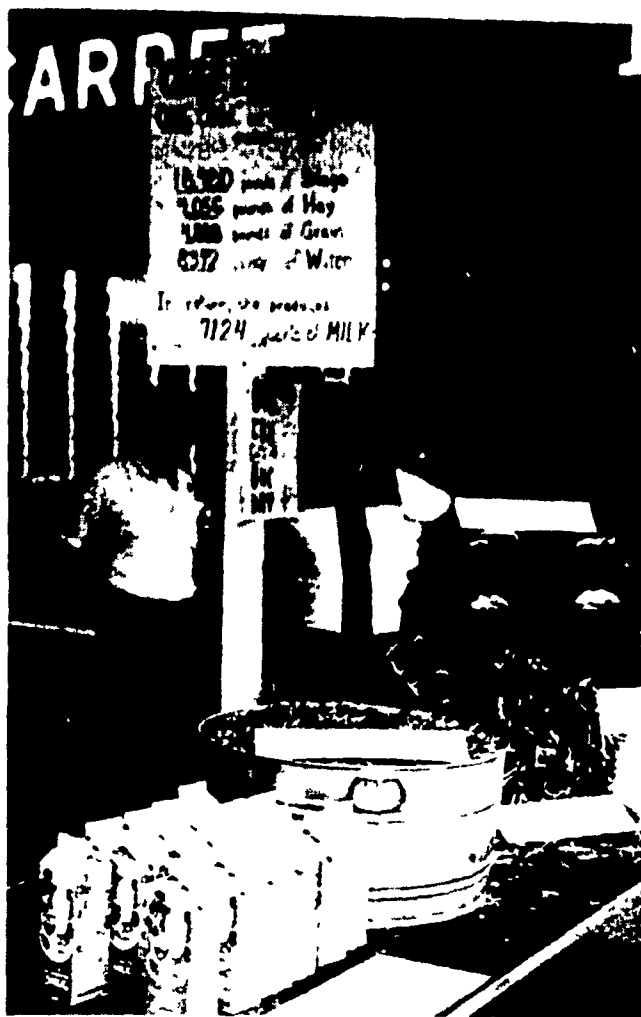
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One of the most educational exhibits displayed by the Milk and Money 4-H Club was entitled "Cows Eat a Lot!" Samples of dairy foods and milk were handed out to the visitors.

York 4-Hers Promote Dairy Month

Members, leaders and parents of the Milk and Money 4-H Dairy Club of York County recently sponsored a promotion for Dairy Month at the York County Mall.

Along with numerous educational displays at the mall, the members also arrived at the shopping facility with four calves and four cows for exhibition. A poster contest to promote the dairy industry was also held during the event with Heidi Van Lang having the winning entry. Second place went to Jennifer Webb with third place honors going to Leonard Greek.

Debra Miller, the State Dairy Princess, was on hand to answer questions and talk about the dairy industry. Miss Miller, along with 22 members of the club handed out some 2500 glasses of milk and samples of dairy foods. The milk for the event was donated by Green's Dairy of York.

Chairmen for the event were Leon Crowl and Doug Kilgore along with the leaders Mr. and Mrs. Paul King of Delta.

Members of the Central 4-H Dairy Club held a similar promotion event at the North Mall with cows and educational exhibits.



Two 4-Hers from the Central York 4-H Dairy Club pose with a calf which the members exhibited during their

dairy industry promotion at the North Mall.

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A member of the Milk and Money 4-H Club displays one of the many promotional pieces exhibited during their campaign at the York Mall.

Lititz Manheim 4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club was held in the form of a Strawberry and Ice Cream Night on June 12, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kevin and Tim Shenk.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H club pledge. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held on July 25. A demonstration was given by Tim Shenk on "How to make a slide."

The next meeting will be a Hot Dog Roast on July 10, 1975 at 7 p.m. at the home of Tim, Jere and Freda Swarr. Nancy Mays
News Reporter

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4th Annual Appaloosa Show

The Keystone Appaloosa Club, has planned its annual horse show this year for June 20, 21, 22. The show will be held at the Quentin Riding Club Showgrounds, Quentin.

The Co-chairmen, Gary Sholtzberger and Galen Ehrhart announce a stellar group of judges and officials for the June Show. Judges will be Darrell J. Bacon, Duncombe, Iowa; and J. Lloyd Marks, Peabody, Mass. Steward will be James Gallagher, State College; Announcer, Bud Gochenauer, Lititz and Farrier, John Brosey of Manheim. Photographer Harold Campton, of Bethel, Ohio.

The Penryn Fire Company will provide refreshment stands, after show time on Saturday evening, an exhibitors party will be held in the pavilion.

The show is a very colorful event, with all the many and varied, finely bred Appaloosa horses in action. There will be various types

of racing and exhibitions jumping, different paces - walk, jog, loop, canter, etc. - hunting ability, and other displays of horsemanship of the east and west, including the rigging for both horses and riders. There will be a great many fascinating features of this show to appeal greatly to the seasoned horseman and the novice as well.

The show, last year, had 1700 entries; horses entered from Virginia, Ohio, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Georgia, Texas, Canada and Tennessee. Some highlights of the show are Saturday about 7 p.m. there is the Authentic Indian Costume Class which reminds you of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe who developed the Appaloosa into an outstanding animal. Also, Sunday afternoon is the crowning of the Queen & Princess Contest.

Admission is free and there is ample parking, covered spectator stands.



Local girls in Princess Contest shown with their horses which they will ride are: left to right, Alida Farrington, 10, Lower Hopewell Horse Center; Susie Brewen, 12, Tracee Kulp, 13, both from Hobby Horse Ranch, Elm.

For further information please contact Mrs. Janet Reightler, show secretary, RD2 Box 203, New Oxford,

Pa. 17350 or Mrs. Charmaine Royer, publicity chairwoman, Lititz Rd. 17543 or call 717-626-5528.

Nifty Needles 4-H Club

The Nifty Needles 4-H Club held its first meeting on May 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gehman.

Predisent Lashon Bussell called the meeting to order by leading the pledge, after which the roll call was taken.

Nominations for club officers were as follows: Lashon Bussell - President, Lisa Emes - Vice President, Dawn Root - Secretary, Therse Gantz - Ass. Secretary, Cheryl Gehman - Treasurer, Jill Gordon - News reporter and Kim Doutrick and Beth Rohrer - Game and Sunshine Leaders.

On May 20 members and mothers went to "So Fro" at Park City, and chose patterns and fabrics.

The Nifty Needles club met on May 9 at the home of Cheryl Gehman.

Vice President, Lisa Emes, called the meeting to order by leading the pledge.

When roll call was taken members responded by showing their patterns, told what view, and what kind of fabric they were using.

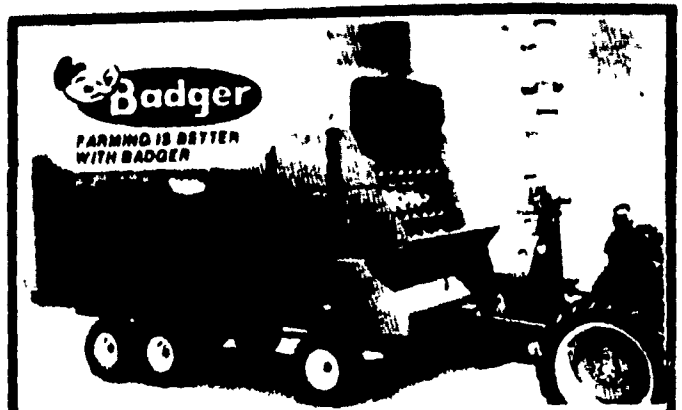
A guest, Linda Tanty, spoke on how to give demonstrations. Kim Doutrick, Therse Gantz and Cheryl Gehman are to give their demonstrations at the next meeting.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held on June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of one of our leaders, Rose Fellenbaum.

The meeting was then adjourned and members worked on cutting out their projects. Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Gehman.

Jill Gordon
News Reporter

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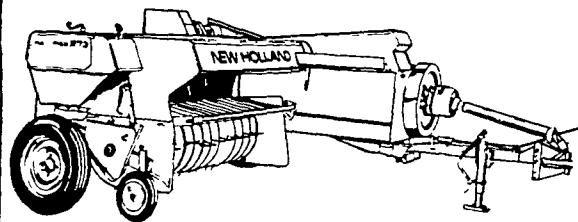
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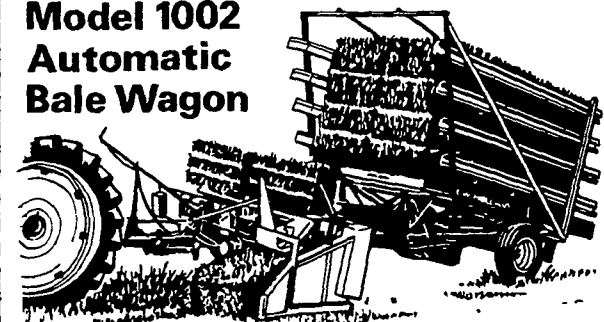


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For Sale - Massey Harris 101 Senior Tractor. 215-932-3089.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 3 or 4 spring ewe lambs. 717-656-9364.

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For Sale - 18 Feeder pigs, 90 cents per lb. 717-665-7809.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - No. 80 International Combine, Excellent condition, phone 717-568-2810.

For Sale Registered Angus, 6 cows with calves, H. J. Fritz, RD2, York, Pa., 717-741-2968.

Free For Removing - A 11 x 50 Marietta Solid Stave Silo, phone 717-529-2831.

For Sale - International 14 Diesel motor for parts. Also, clutch, shaft & bell housing for U.D.9, Amos L. Nissley, Route 2, Dover, Dela., 19901.

For Sale - Steel cleated rear tractor, wheels to fit McDerrig W9 tractor, \$150 or best offer. Mark S. Stoltzfus, off Route 23 at Maxwell Hill Stone Quarry.

For Sale - Three Brittany Spaniard Pups, 6 weeks old, call 445-5890.

For Sale - 1960 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, runs good, \$315.00, 717-284-2444.

For Sale - Mixed Collie pups. Free to good home - one Collie dog 3 yrs. old. 717-464-3638

For Sale - 28" Frick threshing machine, real good. Call 687-6553.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered Springer Spaniel male, Liver and white color, Also a 16 ft. Flat-bed wagon was left set along the road in early April. It was seen being towed behind a pickup near Christiana. Will the owner please contact. Jacob M. Zook, RD1 East of Nicke Mines on White Oak Rd., Paradise.

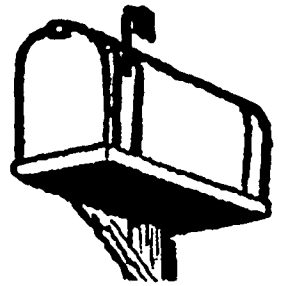
For Sale - Case self propelled haybine 8' cub, nice condition, \$950.00 Complete single bedroom set new Serta mattress and box spring \$150, 367-6459.

For Sale - 1967 Chevrolet Nova, 2 Dr., Hardtop, 283 Auto., engine & body very good shape, 4 chrome wheels, phone 717-949-3778.

Wanted - Tobacco plants and 5000 tobacco lath. Apply to Amos Smucker, Narvon RD2, along Mast Rd. 17555.

For Sale - 300 ft. of Cornell barn cleaner chain, also unit without motor. Royal manual adding machine, excellent condition. 717-548-3116.

For Sale - 14 year old mule. Christ K. Lapp, Gordonville RD1, along Centerville Road.



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - Int. Hay rake, \$195.00. Calf rack for 1/2 ton truck. 717-354-0266.

Notice - Bee supplies for sale, will also sell a few hives of bees. Amos L. Lapp, Gordonville RD1, near High Mill, Pa. midway between N. M. and Intercourse.

For Sale - 16 ft. Lamco chuck wagon, 2 year old New Holland manure spreader, pipeline milker system for 62 cows. 201-859-0994.

For Sale - One heavy 2 wheel cart made by David Smoker in good shape with hillside hitch. David K. Glick, along Springville Road, RD3, Quarryville.

For Sale - 20' Badger silo unloader; vacuum milk can hoist. Jesse S. Stoltzfus, R.D.2, Box 54, Quarryville, PA 17566 Mechanics Grove, along 222.

For Sale - Dry ear corn \$65.00 per ton at the farm. Abram S. Renno, RD2, Mifflintown, PA 17059

For Sale - John Deere No. 35 harvester with 2 row 38" corn head. 1000 RPM shaft and equalizer hitch, used 2 seasons. Call 717-949-3317

For Sale - New Holland Model 57 hay rake, N.H. hay crimper and N.H. 77 baler with Wisconsin engine all in excellent condition. 717-235-4534 or 235-4602.

For Sale - 40 gallon Lasso. 717-653-5359.

For Sale - Antique root cutter and a platform scales. Good condition. \$30.00 each. Call 215-267-5796.

Wanted - Used Chest freezer. Good condition. Call 445-5796.

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FRI., JUNE 27

1:30 P.M.

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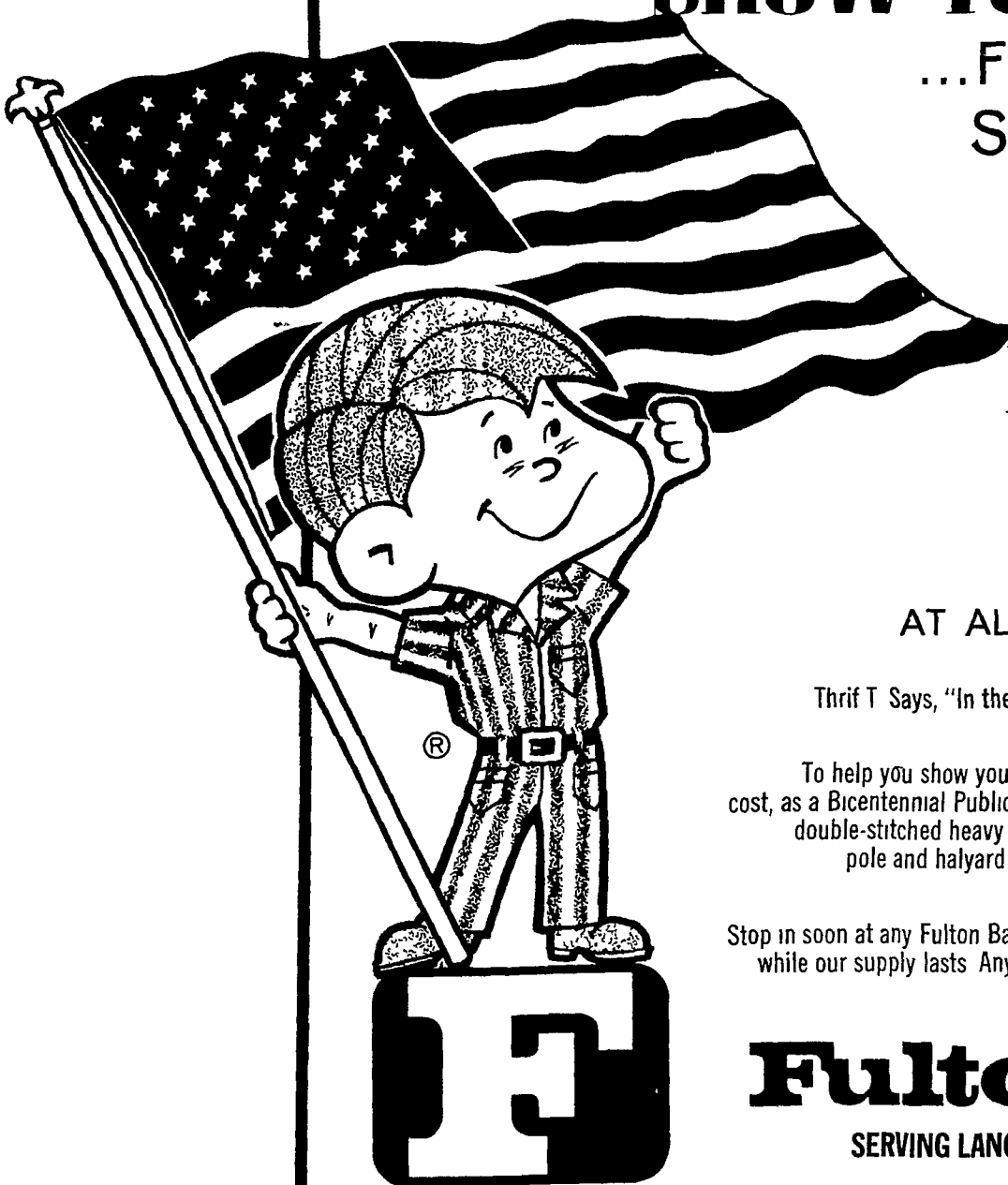
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For Sale - Mini bike helmet with tinted face bubble, like new. For Rent - Pavilion in country for Summer outings, Mountville Area. Phone 717-285-5532.

For Sale - 2 bale rack wagons, 8 x 16 beds, brand new, 6 ton running gear, \$775, 717-933-7813.

For Sale - 20 crossbred sows and gilts, four have litters 3 weeks old with 37 pigs, 7 pigs due soon, 9 due in about one month, Robert S. Weidner, RD2 Palmyra, phone 717-838-9353.

For Sale - 3 way cross open guilds, Chester Reiss, Phone 717-656-9766.

For Sale - New Barley direct from farmer. Norman Reinford, Jr., Newville, Route 3, Pa. 17241 Phone 717-776-3389.

For Sale - two Appaloosa riding horses, very gentle. Also black standard bred buggy mare, 717-656-9548.

Wanted to Buy - Tobacco plants, call 717-665-3728.

For Sale - John Deere D tractor on steel with starter Leghorn yearlings 60 cents per piece. Jacob S. Beiler, R1, Paradise, 2nd farm left south of Vintage.

For Sale - 12 ft. Miller offset Disc, new this Spring. Call Tom at 215-869-9267.

Mail Box Market

For Rent - Dairy barn all facilities. Also house for rent. 10 miles to Manheim. Write Box 266G, co Lancaster Farming, Litzitz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale - Farmall WD9 Tractor, good condition will be sold at David Good's Sale on Wednesday, July 2.

Situations Wanted - Married couple willing to work for minimum wage to learn greenhouse business. 215-286-5874.

For Sale - 8 years old Welsh mare. Suitable for experienced older child or adult. \$35.00. Also ewes & lambs. 244-8631.

For Sale - 100 bu. Rye, 500 bu. Wheat and 40 acre straw. To be sold out of the field. Straw must be baled after combining. 717-569-0416 or 717-865-5886. 780 Eden Rd., Lancaster.

For Sale - Border Collie male dog, 2 yr. old, partly trained for herding sheep. Good watch dog. 717-665-2387.

For Sale - Hull peas. Come pick your own or we will pick them. 717-653-4286.

For Sale - 7½ H.P. McDade hay fan with timer; 75 Galvanized Jamesway comfort stalls; 35 Jamesway Water bowls; Jamesway Hydraulic barn cleaner. Telephone 898-0522.

Mail Box Market

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For Sale - 1973 Ford ¾ ton pickup V8, A, PS, PB, 3200 mi. Also Hydraulic dump unit for 1 ton truck. Call 717-272-5089.

Wanted - Ready to lay hens of brown eggs - 814-698-2531 collect.

For Sale - Lawn Tractor Bolens QT-16 w-48" mower. Frt. end loader. Snow blade. Wheel weights, ballast box & chains. 50 percent below cost. Call 717-656-2446.

For Sale - McCormick horse drawn cultivator, \$20. 150 laying hens, over yearlings. Amos Zimmerman, R2, Ephrata, Pa. ½ mi North of Farmersville along North Farmersville Rd.

For Sale - Good Clean Wheat Straw \$40.00 per ton at the farm. Also Barley straw in the field, must be baled. 717-653-1674.

For Sale - One John Deere, 30", 6 row cultivator. Used one season. Priced reasonably. Melvin J. Starner, R1, New Oxford, Pa. Phone 624-2251.

For Sale - Dog House for large dogs 4' by 4' by 52 all wood with shingle roof. Best offer. Call 215-932-3025.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 20 Ampules - Paclamar Astronaut semen. \$47.50 per ampule or \$45.00 and take all 20 Call 215-932-3025.

For Sale - One deluxe Grove silage wagon with heavy duty running gears and tires \$1800. One A. C. Blower \$575. 717-548-2713 or 548-2462.

For Sale - John Deere A, hand start, excellent condition. \$850.00 or best offer. Harry and Call 932-4685 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Int. No. 80 - 7 ft. P.T.O. combine. In excellent condition. Phone 717-966-2736.

For Sale One registered Holstein heifer, due to freshen in June. Sire - Killindale Ivanhoe Jack bred to Round Oak Electro. Call 215-593-6237.

For Sale - Frick Thresher with Heinkein Self feeder 20 x 34 and blower. McCormick one horse mower. Hay-Straw. Ph. 215-262-2659. Near Allentown, Pa. Can deliver.

For Sale Small pony, very gentle. Call evenings. 717-529-2549.

For Sale - 1 row mounted Ford corn picker, \$400. David C. Diehl, R1, Kemp-ton, Pa., Phone 215-756-6554.

For Sale - 30 feeder pigs. David B. Zook, Myerstown, R2, near Elco School.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Springing grade Holstein heifers due in July. Also wheat straw. H. E. Garber & Sons, 367-2141.

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For Sale - Poultry equipment: Fans, egg cooler, 2 feeders Big Dutchman, Keen feed cart, AR Wood L.P. stoves, Hart cups, etc. Greenlawn Farms, Dundee, N.Y. 243-5586.

For Sale - N.H. 456 trailer mower, excellent. 656-7013.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - J.D. 45 Combine, cheap. Wanted to Buy - Potato digger. 737-9781.

For Sale - Oliver 99 tractor with belt pulley, PTO, live hyd., overhauled & very clean. Amos L. Fisher, R.1, Box 108, Bird in Hand, Pa.

For Sale - Springing Holstein heifers. Henry S. Fisher II, Black Horse Rd., R1, Paradise.

For Sale - Ford 5000 gas tractor, 2,000 hrs., very clean and in good working order. Make offer. 717-367-6975.

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For Sale - Milk Sputnik, excellent condition, complete with motor, pump, SS cabinets and strainer pads, price \$500. 717-568-5471.

For Sale - 20 ampules of Paclamar Astronaut semen, \$47.50 per amp or \$45.00 per amp for all 20 215-932-3025.

For Sale - Esco tank, battery motors, automatic switches, diesel stop, complete \$475.00. Or will sell separately. Alternator, \$65.00, Levi Kinsinger, Kirkwood, Pa.



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125 Head

Selected Reg. Holsteins, consigned by local Holstein breeders and our regular shippers.

Special Mention

4 yr. old Performer daughter, class. 83 with 365 days, 22,539 milk, 734 fat.

7 Astronaut Daughters

One GP83 3 yr. old with 18,285 milk, 662 fat, due in July to Arlinda Chief; One VG86, over 15,000 milk, her dam VG with over 20,000 milk; One VG, made 15,000 milk as a 2 yr. old.

Two Ivanhoe Jack daughters, one 84 with over 20,000 milk. 2 yr. old Bootmaker daughter, due in August to Elevation from a VG dam with excellent mammary, 20,212 milk, 753 fat.

Two Kingpins, one VG 5 yr. old with 3 yr. record, 358 days, 16,935 milk, 619 fat.

Three Apollos, one a 3 yr. old from a Marquis dam with 18,300 milk. Next dam 23,000 milk. Another Apollo from dam with 2 yr. old record of 15,912 milk, 576 fat, due sale time to Harrisburg Gay Ideal.

Two Round Oak Ra. Elevation daughters. Citation R Maple. Two yr. old, a real show prospect, her dam over 20,000 milk. Fancy Greenwood Ivan from an excellent dam.

Several Ivanhoe Stars, other by Kingstead Ivanhoe, Gay Ideal, several by Seiling Rockman, Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief, Gar-Bar Dale Kate, and Tidy Gent. Most of these animals will be fresh or close springers, some due in August.

6 Registered Service Age Bulls

All with top pedigrees, including one sired by Paclamar Astronaut. His dam is an Excellent Fury daughter with 23,308 milk and 822 fat. The next dam VG89 and up to 19,000 milk.

Only the better animals were accepted for this special sale. A few heifer calves, including one by Elevation and from an Astronaut dam. Catalogs day of sale. Trucks available.

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8806 Dtrs. (2287 Herds)	
Predicted Difference	+589M +.06% +30F
Repeatability	99%
HFA Type Summary (74)	+2.33
Repeatability	98%

Type: Highest PDT on any sire over +500 lbs. milk

Offspring: 10 Production proved sons, two are gold medal, five are plus for milk and six are plus for fat. Eight are proved for type with six plus.

Show Winnings: 1974-4 Grand Champions sired by Matt.

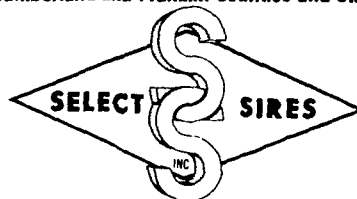
MATT SONS

Kanza Matt Tony	+298M +.04 +16F Rpt. 93%
	PDT. +0.97 59%
Edeal Pinonia Matt Tippy	+852M -.13 +11 Rpt. 75%
	HFA type information not available.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere 110 tractor, mower, snowblower, good condition, \$550, phone 354-5092.

For Sale - 2510 John Deere Gas and 4 bottom F125 plow, \$3,800.00, Call 717-385-4998.

For Sale - 3 pt. 8 ft. Ford disc, \$300; Grove false end gate wagon, \$300; International 8 ft. disc, \$200; 3 metal Badger calf stalls, \$100; 1961 Ford dump truck, \$1,000; Hagerstown, Md., 582-0169.

For Sale - Toy Fox-terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, Walter E. Bucks, RD1, Robesonia, Pa. 19551, call 215-589-2866.

For Sale - MC-64 Combine with motor, \$400; Cultivator for Farmall H or M, \$50; Both in excellent condition. Phone 215-286-5387.

For Sale - A.Q.H.A. Stallion and weanling colts. All good conformation and disposition. Also, female Australian Shepherd, Blue Myrle, all reasonable, 569-3068.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 small white Charolais steers, very good quality, \$225 for both. 717-354-7861.

For Sale - 8,000 tobacco lath, reasonable price, call 215-286-6609.

Wanted - Moveable outside hay rack, with or without wheels, also engine for 77 Oliver, Phone Dover 292-6361.

Wanted - Main big gear for John Deere grain blinder type that runs in oil. S.U. Stoltzfus, RD2, Box 192, Gap, Pa. 17527.

For Sale - Hay Balers, New Holland 69 with Kicker International No. 46 P.T.O. Massey Ferguson No. 12. Allis Chalmers 60 Combine, Phone 733-8708.

For Sale - No. 7 McCormick cutter, good condition, price \$175.00; Also 1 log Roller \$75.00, Also Silo pipes and parts for papec. Jacob K. Stoltzfus RD1, Christiana, Near Bartville.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One Black Mare mule, mans mule. One sorrel mare mule, good offside worker, Elam B. Stoltzfus, 3069 Iriatown Rd., RD1, Ronks, Pa.

Found - One stray bull hereford, Call 658-7408.

For Sale - Grade Holstein Heifers, fresh and close springers.

For Sale - New Idea 2 row pull picker, Kesco dumping station, 10 Holstein bulls, phone 717-885-2364.

Wanted - A double Sprocket wheel 35 or 38 tooth, fox J.D. 38 Harvester to fit on cutterhead shaft, phone 717-272-1013.

For Sale - 1971 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr Sedan, vinyl top, tinted glass, V-8; Auto., PS PB, new radial tires, excellent shape, asking \$1,450, phone 717-733-4884.

For Sale - '54 Ford pickup w-61 Engine, real good condition, 215-445-5595.

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Elbow for silo fill pipe 9"; 1 H.P. electric motor alternate current. 717-393-9316.

For Sale - 8 ft. wheat binder, Frick Thresh machine. Abner S. Smucker, 3 miles South of New Holland.

For Sale - 1974 mobile home, like new, 2 bedrooms, appliances and many extras included 717-354-5745.

Wants to Rent - Young couple desires to rent farm house or house in Lititz area. 717-626-6592.

For Sale - 4 horses, 2 mares and two 2½ yr. old mares. Inquire Rivercrest Farms, Box 214, Columbia, N.J. 201-496-4302.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - AKC Reg. brown Labrador Retriever, female, 2 yrs. old. very friendly with children. 717-687-6179.

For Sale - 25 acres clean wheat straw at harvest time, will bale if necessary, phone 367-2567.

For Sale - 1961 GMC truck, 19 ft. flat bed, phone 609-935-3649, call 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Wants to Buy - Minneapolis moline 760 baler for parts. For Sale - 59 Dodge pickup, \$275.00. Call 717-949-2128.

For Sale - 560 Farmall with fast hitch. Also, Farmall 350 with power steering. Both in A-1 Condition! Call 717-933-8713.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Holland Super 28 combine, 10 ft. cut, good condition. 717-569-2079.

For Sale - 10 year old Bay gelding, 16 hands tall, bridle and saddle included \$300. 717-865-3106

For Sale - McCormick Deering 8 ft. grain blinder. John L. Fisher, RD3, Honey Brook, Pa. along Rt. 322.

Free - Saint Bernard to good home. For Sale - Reg. male Brittany Spaniel \$30.00 717-528-4837 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 3 mixed Boston terrior pups, Free - 2 yr. old Boston Terrier female - phone 717-354-9985.

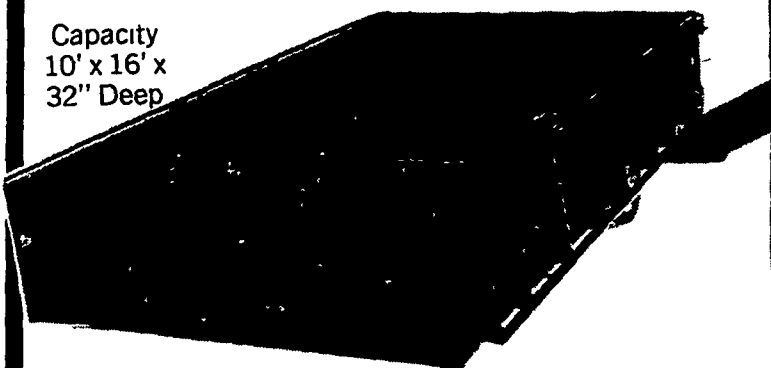
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MECHANIZE WITH C. B. HOOBER'S NEW PRODUCTS

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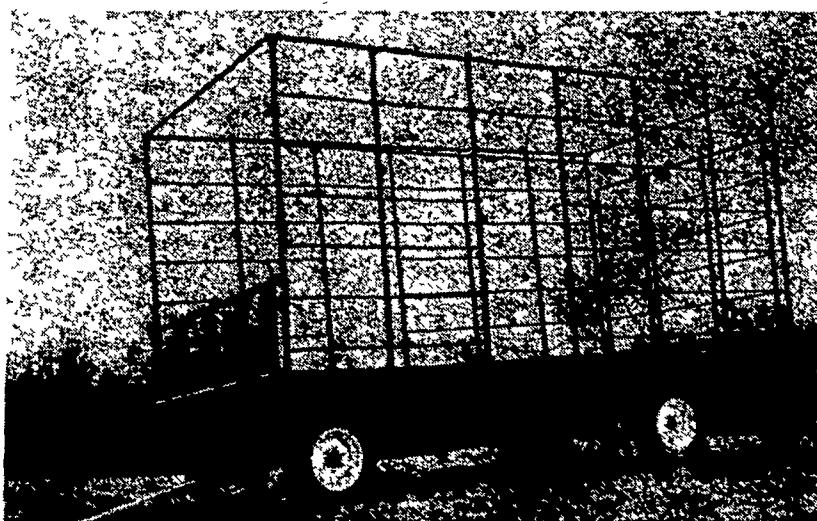
• Designed to be driven with electric motor, hydraulic power, or PTO

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10' x 16' x
32" Deep



• To be used with truck hauling from field to silo

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Unload on Front Gate or Sides and swing back gate to either side.
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All wagons a full 8 feet wide inside and 7½ feet high All useable space.
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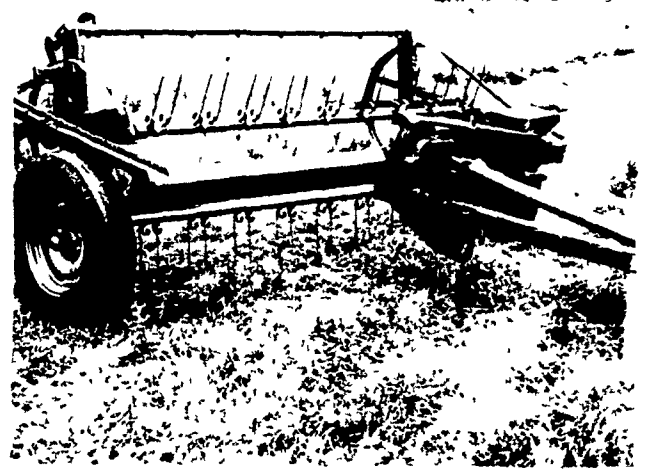
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1 4366D-4WD Tractor
710 5 Bot 20" Plow
F 1066D Tractor
45 Vibra Shank 8 ft Mtd

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700 5 Bot 16" Plow Auto
(2) 1 H 311 Plows - 3 Bot
1 H F656 Gas Tractor
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950 Combine w/6 Row Narrow Cornhead
Used Rebuilt Weaverline Cart
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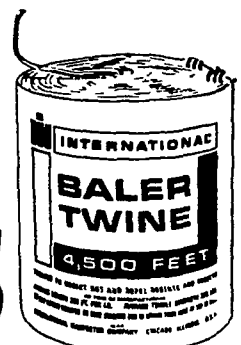
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Real Estate

For Sale - Long Meadows Dairy Bar, on Rt. 61 Northern Berks Co.; 15 Acres commercial, located near Lake Wynonah, Summit Station; 2 acres commercial location on Rt. 61, northern Berks-Hamburg area. Call Strout Realty, Inc., (215) 562-4911.

119 ACRES

Farm ... Dauphin County. Over 100 acres tillable. Bank Barn, adjacent to small town, some acreage zoned for residential development.

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Kennett Square, PA 19348

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Damaged ear corn at farm, 4 tons, best offer. Call 215-267-6743.

Real Estate

FREE STALL OPERATION FOR 74 COWS, with 3 big concrete silos with unloaders and fill pipes, big Harvestore for high moisture corn, also bunk silo. 280 acres almost 90 percent tillable. Owner reports that 15 tons of soybean meal is all he buys in a year's time. The rest is grown on the farm and on 60 acres rented. The house has 4 bedrooms and a fireplace. Second house available. Also two corn cribs, machinery shed, storage barn and young stock facilities. The owner says he is willing to finance and very flexible about the price of \$225,000. There is much more to be said but maybe you better come and take a look.

148 COW STANCHION BARN WITH PIPELINE MILKING. This is a show place with two homes, 375 acres. Everything is spotless around here. 30 x 70 and 16 x 50 concrete silos, 1000 gallon bulk tank. Young stock facilities, large machinery shed. Owner says all needed forage can be home grown, but to be safe in case of a dry year he rents additional 60 acres. Asking \$285,000. Owner likes milking cows and has bought much larger operation.

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Real Estate

250 A, Limestone, 70 stalls, pipeline, 2 barns & 2 houses, stream.

212 A, 50 stalls, lg. stone mansion, 6 fireplaces, Imme. poss. with crops.

88 A, 48 stalls, barn cleaner, milk transfer, silos, nice home.

154 A, 54 stalls, 2 Harvestores, stone home, pond, Lanc. Co.

84 A, 40 stalls, 4 silos, bunk feeder, nice home, fireplaces.

135 A, 24 sow heated farrowing house, nice beef barn, lovely brick home.

330 A, level limestone, all tillable, 2 sets bldgs.

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Blue Ball, PA 17506

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Real Estate

UNION COUNTY - Buffalo Valley, 50 acres all tillable, beef and hog farm with 2 1/2 story home in excellent condition.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY - 72 Acre beef farm, limestone soil, 70 acres tillable \$72,000.

Call Diamond Realty for these farms and others.



For Sale - 430 acre Schuyler Co. Missouri farm located on State Blacktop Route A at Junction T. Been in Beef Cattle operation 50 years. Some cropland used in rotation, mostly grass and hay. Excellent barn and machine shed, fair house, all fenced, in good repair. Closing Estate. \$250,000. Leo E. Riley - Admr. Downing. Missouri 63536, Phone 816-379-2675.

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For Sale - 47.86 acres already surveyed, 40 tillable, 7.36 woodland, 881.47 ft hardtop road frontage, 15 miles West of Dover, Delaware, near Templeville, Md. Phone 301-482-8806.

For Rent - Available July 1, York County, Hellam Area. Dairy facilities, 2 stanchion barns, milk house, silo w-unloader, barn cleaner, storage buildings, pasture and house. Year to year lease. Phone 1-854-2578 after 6:30 p.m.

Real Estate

Wants to Rent - Modern Dairy farm with fertile soil beginning about March 1976. Write Box 266F, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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Union County — 20 acre farmette - 2 story brick home with barn, and minor storage shed. \$59,500.

Snyder County — 28 acres w-2 1/2 story colonial brick and minor outbuildings. \$65,000.

98 acres, 42 tillable, 53 wood, 2 streams, 2 story frame dwelling, barn and minor outbuildings. \$75,000.

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Jimmy Martin To Appear at Shindig

(Editor's Note): The following article is a biographical sketch of Jimmy Martin, the noted Country Western singer, who will be performing at Shindig at Cripple Creek on June 28.

Jimmy Martin, MCA Recording Star and known as Mr. Good 'N Country, was born in Hancock County, Sneedville, Tennessee. His lifelong dream became true when he joined Bill Monroe in 1949 as lead singer and emcee. Jimmy worked with Bill Monroe for five years. In 1953, he formed his own band known as the Sunny Mountain Boys. Jimmy and his group appeared regular on the WJF Barn Dance in Detroit, Michigan for several years. It was then when he signed a long term contract for Decca Records in 1956, (now known as MCA).

Upon leaving Detroit, Jimmy went to Shreveport, Louisiana as a headline attraction on the highly rated Louisiana Hayride for 3 years. In 1960, Jimmy joined the famous World's Original Jamboree in Wheeling, West Virginia. He then moved to Music City USA in 1963 and made numerous guest appearances on the Grand Ole Opry.

This talented artist has appeared in every state of the United States and every province in Canada. He has played at major events such as Philadelphia Folk Festival, the Golden Nugget in Vegas, Nevada, the Dripping Springs Reunion in

Austin, Texas and made the headlines in the Austin-Statesman Newspaper; the famous Starlight Theater in Kansas City, Missouri and again made the headlines in the Kansas City Times as "MANY TOES TAP TO BLUEGRASS". He appears at all bluegrass festivals, fairs, clubs, auditoriums, television and radio appearances.

Jimmy Martin is an Award Winner too! His list is as follows: BMI Award for his hit of SUNNY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, now in the Gallery of other famous country hits in the Country Music Hall of Fame; the ASCAP Award for the popular truck driving hit, WIDOW MAKER, 1963 Gold Guitar Award for the Most Devoted Artist, the huge Americana Award for the Most Popular Group in 1968, the bluegrass Festival Award for the Best Vocal in 1971. Jimmy is a Kentucky Colonel and Tennessee Squire. Jimmy was a recent Grammy Award Nominee for the Best Country Vocal Performance for the album, WILL THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN. An Award of Honor was given to Jimmy by Hashville Mayor Beverly Briley when he saved the lives of 3 small children from a flaming automobile. He was named Country Music's Hero at the presentation.

RADIO STATIONS

At the present time there are approximately 7,000 active radio stations in the United States.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 21

Farm Women Society 18, 1:30 p.m. PP & L Representative Speaking

Farm Women Society 3 meeting 1:30 p.m. Food Safety - Anne Hinkle

Farm Women Society 8 meeting Rose Growing Monday, June 23

Farm Women Society 5 Berks Co. meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24

Farm Women Society 27 meeting 6:45 p.m. Tour of Donegal Mills

Wednesday, June 25

Farm Women Society 24 meeting - 7:30 p.m. Joyce Burkholder from Goodwill - Speaker

Thursday, June 26

Farm Women Society 11, meeting, noon Entertain Society 28, Covered Dish Luncheon

Farm Women Society 26 meeting Mothers-Daughters go golfing at Mt. Gretna

Farm Women Society 28 meeting Entertained by Soc. 11-Luncheon

Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren

Special Horse Sale

New Holland Auction

Friday, June 13, 1975

Reported receipts of 234 head. Load of New York driving horses 260-575; load of Kentucky riding horses 200-360; load of Ohio driving horses 340-350; load of New York driving horses 285-400; load of New York driving horses 550-800 and load of Iowa riding horses 250-420.

Local work horses 265-520; mules 250-420; driving horses 200-750 and riding horses 225-320.

Saturday, June 28

Farm Women Society meeting - 1:30 p.m. Safety Program

Farm Women Society Family picnic 6:30 p.m. Middle Creek Church Pavilion

Farm Women Society 4 meeting 1:30 p.m. Guest night-John Henry Brubaker farm - supper 6 p.m.

Lincoln Sewing Club

The Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club held it's fourth meeting at the Ephrata High School, Wednesday night.

The meeting was opened at 7 p.m. by the president, Carol Balmer. After the meeting Tonya Lehman and Twanie Young lead us in a few songs. Fifty-nine girls attended the meeting. The girls broke up into their sewing groups after the songs.

From now on the meetings will be held in the Home Economic rooms of the Ephrata Senior High School, Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met recently for a touring day. We visited Anderson Pretzel Plant, Pensupreme Ice Cream Plant and several other places. We had lunch at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant. There were eleven members and two guests.

Next month, July 16, we will have our picnic at Safe Harbor.

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Snyder Co. - 13 acre farmette. Frame house in good condition. Near Selinsgrove. Well and stream.

Perry Co. - dairy with buildings in fair condition bulk tank included

Lebanon Co. - 83 acres near Hershey. No buildings about 50 A woodland 33 A tillable. Offers accepted.

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Real Estate

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Farm and Home Center Lancaster, Pa. For Rent - Modern Office Space (2100 and 2600 sq. ft. areas) Incl. pvt. offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - avail. Nov. 1. PHONE: 392-4911

Real Estate

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Belgian Sheepdog
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1-302-737-6526

Help Wanted

Herdsman-Milker wanted for large dairy. Must be capable of assuming full responsibility of operating automatic take-off parlor for 1 shift. Must be a good milker and able to detect herd health problems. 5½ day week, paid holidays and vacation, hospitalization, attractive pension plan. Salary open but in \$10,000. per year range. Fairmount Farms, Inc., Hampstead, Md. 301-239-7221.

Dairyman wanted, experienced worker needed on large dairy farm. House with heat and electric supplied, plus other benefits. Write Box 266E, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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For well-known registered Holstein herd in Western Pennsylvania.

Would have responsibility for milking, feeding and caring for select group of cattle. No field work. Paid vacation hospitalization housing and time off included. Starting salary dependent on experience and ability.

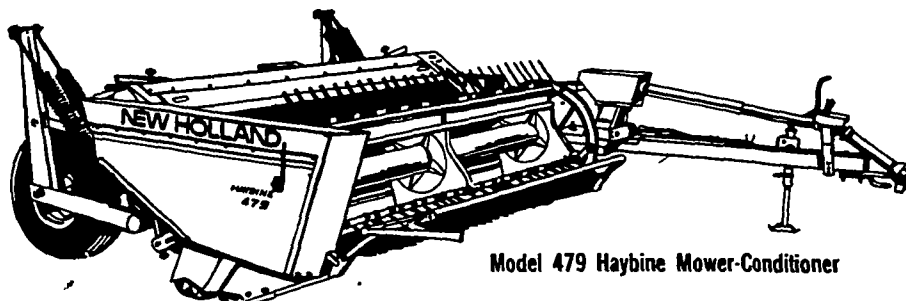
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After 7 P.M.
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Are you tired of paying \$150 to \$200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Aug. \$25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

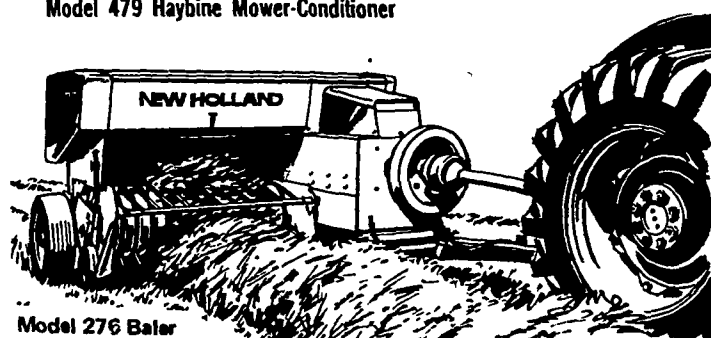
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Model 276 Baler

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Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.

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Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1, Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Shenandoah Wood and Coal Stoves, Fire Grate. The Maximum Security Lock, without Key-Dialoc. **HIESTAND DISTRIBUTORS**
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For Sale - All kinds of new and used furniture. Box springs and mattresses; new spring air box spring and mattresses. Old kitchen ranges. Ben Franklin heaters; parlor, chunk and Heatrola heaters. New Ashley wood heaters in stock; summer prices. Cameron coal and wool heaters coming soon. Old school desks, bells, blackboards, new and used office chairs. Our building is full.

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Field Queen side dump harvester work, will go anywhere.
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NOTICE - New Barley and Feed Wheat for sale. 717-354-9422, Elmer W. Martin, RD1, New Holland, Penna. 17557.

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For Sale - Chester White and Poland China bred sows and gilts. Boars and Open Gilts. James Parlett. Phone 717-862-3610. Airville, Pa.

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For Sale - Yorkshire Service Boars.

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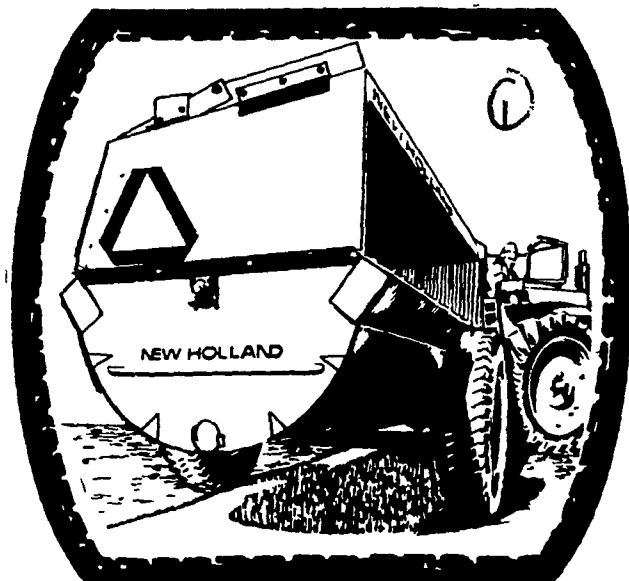
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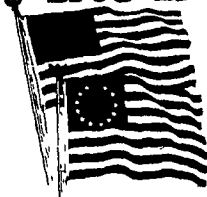
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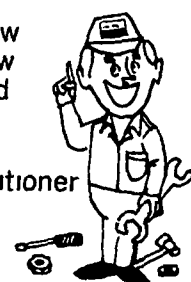
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J.D. 1010, WFE, 3 pt.
J.D. 2030 w-425 hrs., like new
J.D. 720 Diesel, WFE, ex. cond.
J.D. 3020, WFE, 1968, real clean and in ex. cond.
J.D. 3020 Diesel, WFE, 1972, 1100 hrs. excellent-
A.C. Model CA w-cultivators
Farmall H Peccary 30
(new) J.D. 1530, 2030, 2630, 4430 w-sound bars in stock
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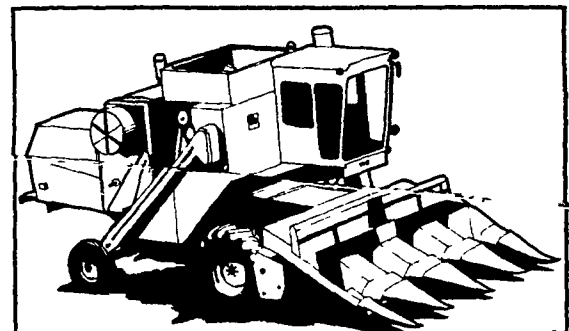
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715 Combine w/13 ft. platform
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Ford 4000 w-Sauder loader
MM Super Jet Star 3 Diesel w-Loader
International 450 Plow
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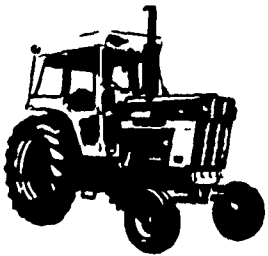
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New M.F. 760 Diesel Combine
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(6) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn heads, nearly new. Sold Two - more coming in.
(2) Int. 203 Combine with cab.
Int. No. 650 Harvester w-recutter and 2 corn heads.
Farmall 656 Gas w-1570 hrs.
Farmall 1066 w-250 hrs.
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Oliver 1650 Gas

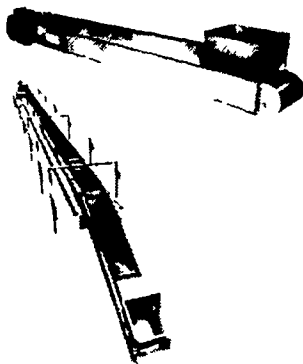
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•Feed can be deposited anywhere along the conveyor
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Used McKissik Grain Feed
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Oliver 77 Dsl Tractor (Orch)
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Oliver 312 2R Corn Planter
Oliver 2R tnl corn planter
John Deere 2R corn planter
Oliver 365 3B 16" 3 pt Plow
Oliver 348 3B 18" 3 pt Plow
MM 5000 3B 14" 3 pt Plow
Ford 38 12" 3 pt plow
Ford 18 14" 3 pt plow
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Kubota L-260 Dsl Utility
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White 3242 2B 14" 3 pt plow
White 348 3B SAR 3 pt plow
White 348 4B SAR 3 pt plow
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White 252 Disc Harrow
Pittsburgh 2B 12" 3 pt plow
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Fox Super D, 504 CID,
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Fox Super 6 1-row C.H.,
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RW, rebevel grinder,
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V6G, Cab, Chopper,
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corn head, picker,
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1973 Field Queen Side
Dump Cat. Diesel.
1200 hrs. w-330 LP
Corn hd.

330 Snapper w-adaptor
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J.D. 38 2-row WPU, 2-
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Fox Super D, Det. 471, 3-
30 & WPU.

Dion Unloading Wagon,
Ex. Cond.

10 Side Dump Wagons
in stock

(4) 1975 Field Queens in
stock

(1) 1975 Side Dump
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- New Warranty.

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Farm Equipment

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slats

J.D. F1450 5-16" Plow
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KBA 28 Disc Harrow
J.D. 4-row Plateless
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J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
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J.D. 5-E Tool Bar w-11
teeth

J.D. A and G Tractors
J.D. 2020 Diesel w-47
loader

J.D. 38 Harvester w-
Hay Pickup
Hesston 320 SP Mower-
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Case SP Mower-
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J.D. 56 Riding Mower
75 Ford Lawn Tractor
w-mower

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7 H.P. Yardman Lawn
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New Snapper riding
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(3) Brand New 9 ton
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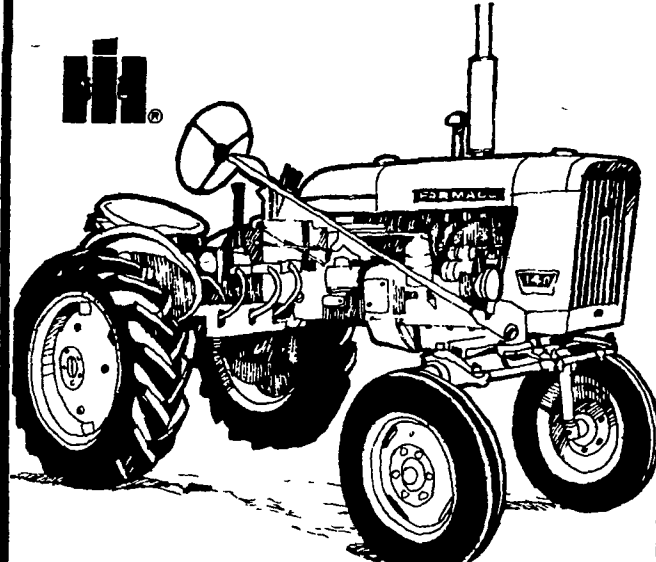
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- Offset design permits perfect visibility for rapid cultivation of valuable, young crops — bedded, flat, or furrowed
- 23 7 Belt hp 1—2 plow power
- 8-1/2 ft turning radius accurate worm-gear steering
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J D 4 Row Cultivator 3 pt Hitch \$ 650.00
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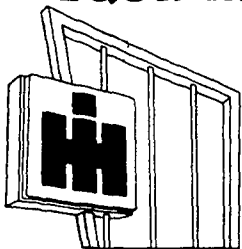
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★ NEW EQUIPMENT ★

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I H 966 D
I H 674 D
I H 574 D
I H 674 G Row Crop
I H 1066 Diesel



I H 574 G
990 MC 9 & 7'
430 Baler with Thrower
35 Rakes
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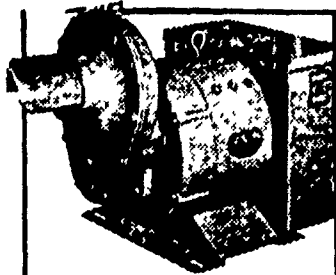
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- 1 - 1070 Case Cab Air Heater
- 1 - 1210 DB
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- 2 - 990 DB
- 1 - 885 DB
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Oliver 1600
A.C. Model B w-side mtd. mower
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1200 DB

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- 2 - Century trailer sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal.
- 3 - Century 3 pt. sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal., 125 gal.
- 4 - Pittsburgh disk harrows, 8'8", 9'10", 12'
- 1 - 3-pt. Pittsburgh disk harrow 5 ft.
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- 1 - Dunham 10 ft. cultipacker
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- 2 - Bush Hog 6 ft. rotary cutters
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- 1 - 4bt. Case auto. plow
- 1 - Case plow 3 bt. demo.
- 2 - Kasten 8 ton running gears
- 4 - Little Giant elevators 38 ft.
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- 1 - Cobey 340 bu. spreader
- 1 - Cobey 3100 spreader
- 2 - Cobey 6-ton Running Gears
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- (3) Kelvinator 25 cu. ft. Freezers
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- *Int Hay Conditioner
- *New Holland 880 Harvester with Cornhead & Pickup
- *Gehl PTO Forage Blower
- *N H SOLD Haybine
- *Case 555 Haybine
- *New & Used Elevators in Stock

- *Grain Boxes & Wagons
- *Case 1500 Dm loader
- *N H 1469 SP Haybine
- *N H 269 Baler w/Thrower
- *Harvestore Roller Mill w/12" elec motor
- *Badger Forage Box
- *A C 1750 Dm. only 225 hrs
- *A C D, SOLD Hyd Ldr
- *Case 450 Bulldozer
- *Case D630 Tractor
- *D B 990 Dsl Tractor
- *Farmall 1500-hydro Tractor
- *A C D19 Tractor w/4-B Plow
- *A C WD45 Tractor & Loader
- *A C 480 Blower & Pipe
- *Massey Ferguson 200 Bu Spreader

- *N H 78 Baler & Thrower
- *Ford 8 N
- *Case 580 D & Loader
- *IH 330 & Loader
- *A C 390 Haybine (like new)
- *Massey SOLD Combine
- *16 ft Cattle Truck Body
- *J D 32 ft Field Cultivator (foldup)
- *A C SOLD Baler w/thrower
- *A C 303 SOLD w/thrower
- *Wisconsin 4 cyl power unit w/starter
- *Wisconsin 2 cyl power unit
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- *A C 444 Baler w/thrower (like new)

- *N H 78 Baler & Thrower
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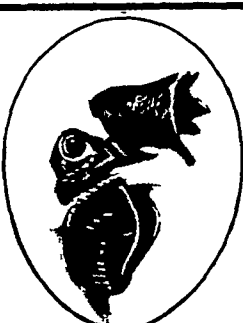
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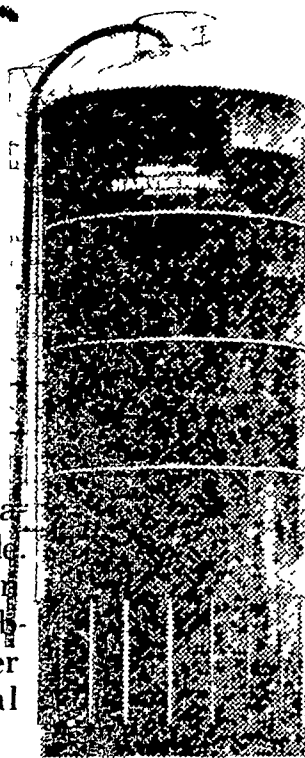


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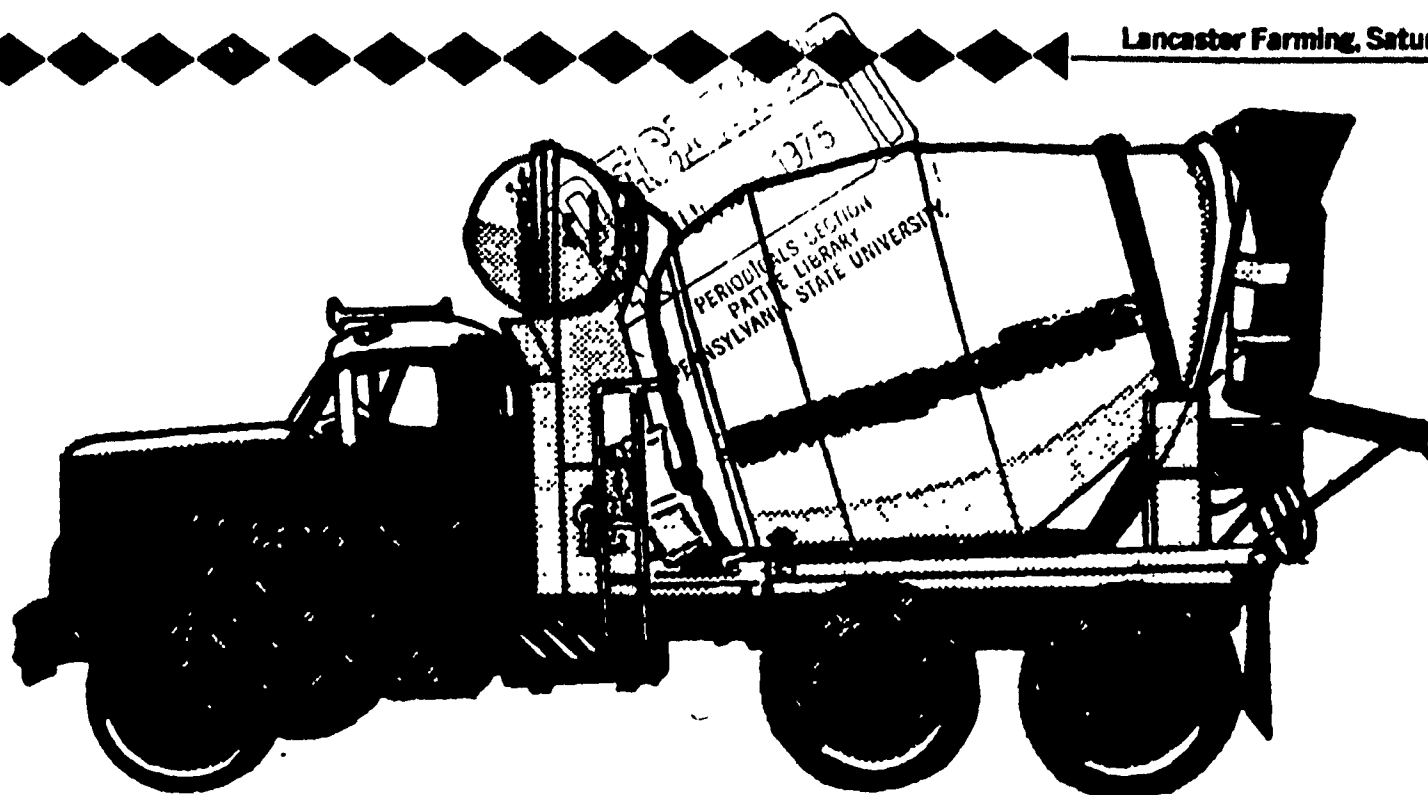
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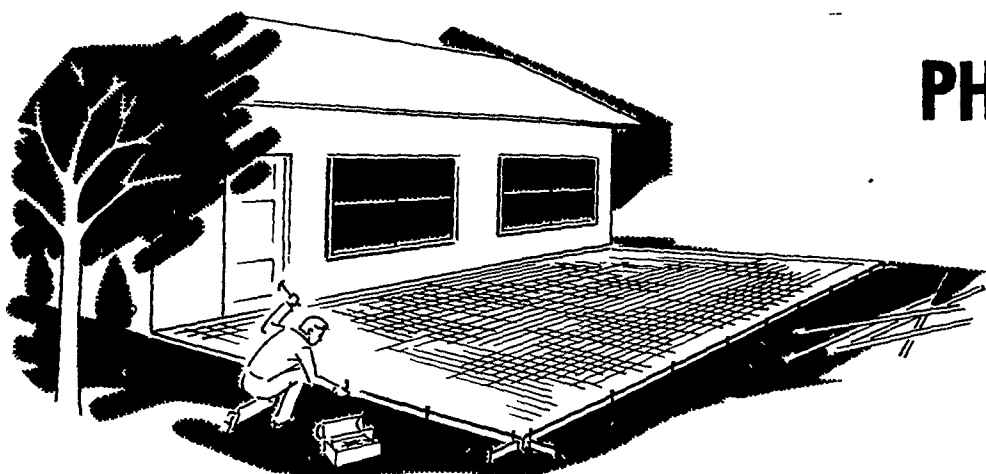
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Farmwife-Author Loves Working With People



by
Mrs.
Charles
McSparran
Farm Feature
Writer

Mrs. Henry B. (Marian) Leaman, 1891 Windy Hill Road, West Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, whose Holstein cow dowry influenced her husband to raise Holsteins rather than Guernseys, has been his constant companion with milking the herd. Their medium size herd has not only maintained a consistently high butterfat average but has increased it again this year.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Bicentennial Spirit has reached the youth of this country as well as the adults with the 4-Hers quite involved in the activities. One young man particularly interested is 22-year-old, Jerry Linker from Charlotte, North Carolina who is nearing the finish of his 610 mile horseback ride from that southern state.

The 4-Her is reenacting the famous ride of Captain James Jack, who carried the Mecklenburg Declaration to Philadelphia 200 years ago.



CAPTAIN JACK - 22-year-old Jerry Linker will reenact the ride of Captain James Jack, who in 1775 carried news of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence from Charlotte, N.C., to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. Linker will leave Charlotte on May 31 and is expected to arrive in Philadelphia on June 23.

Linker was chosen from a number of applicants who showed outstanding horsemanship abilities and an interest in recreating the bicentennial event.

Young Linker will be passing through Lancaster County next week and will be aided through the county by local 4-H Horse Club members. County 4-Hers will meet "Captain Jack" at the southern end of Lancaster County and will guide him to Park City where the young man will hold a press conference on Tuesday, June 26 at noon. The 4-Hers will then escort the rider to the limits of Lancaster County as the young man rides on to his destination of Philadelphia.

Anyone interested in hearing Linker speak of his travels which began earlier this spring is asked to attend the press conference at Park City at noon on June 26.

Leamans have 31 registered and grade Holstein cows and 35 helpers. Their average butterfat test was 600 pounds last year but their rolling herd average at the present time is 628 pounds (4.1 test) and 15,498 pounds of milk. One of their grade cows recently completed her lactation with 833 pounds of fat and 16,000 pounds of milk. Leamans have proven that a small farm can be profitable for dairying because they own and operate a 21 acre farm. However, they rent parts of five small neighboring farms, farming a total of 85 acres, of which 74 are being tilled and 11 acres are pasture land. They double crop some of their acreage. They raise 60 acres of corn, 18 of hay, 6 of barley and 5 of wheat.

Henry is a son of Harry S. and the late Mrs. Leaman who owned and operated the farm which Henry and his family now own and farm. The elder Mr. Leaman now lives on the farm beside Henry's family. He had a Guernsey herd when he farmed. With this background Henry had in mind to have a Guernsey herd.

Marian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Garber of the New Danville area. Her brother Jay now farms the home place at Lancaster R.D. 6. Her father had a Holstein herd until 20 years ago when he had a dispersal sale. He gave each of his children a Holstein heifer when they were 18 years of age. When it came time for Henry and Marian to get married Marian said, "If he gets me he'll have to take the cow too." This he did and through having this one Holstein he decided to stick with that breed.

Leamans have seven children. All of them have taken responsibilities at home. They can take over the farm and housework when their parents go away. They very ably managed the farm work and household duties in 1968 when Mr. and Mrs. Leaman went on a camping trip to the United States and Canadian Rockies for 25 days. Each were given a choice as to whether they would attend their local high school or the Lancaster Mennonite High School. All of them took piano lessons.

Sara was graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School and is a Licensed Practical Nurse. She married Leslie Keener and they live on the Strasburg Pike. She works five half days a week nursing in a private home in Lancaster.

James and Kenneth are twins. They were graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School and were in Voluntary Service. Jim took a course at the National Camera Institute, Denver, Colorado. He married Sheryl Huebert from Nebraska and they have one daughter. They live in Hesston, Kansas where he has a camera repair shop known as Pho-Tech. He is a lens repairman. He employs one full-time man and another one is learning the work and will be working for him. Ken took an electrical course. He married Judy Myers from Northumberland County, near Milton. They have a two and a half year old son and live on Shiprock Road. Ken and Roy Metzler build houses and sell them. He does the electrical and plumbing work.

Ronald was graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School and just completed an electronic correspondence course from Bell and Howell in Chicago. He works at the New Holland Planing Mill and helps with the farm work and milking at home in the evenings. He plays softball on the Willow Street Mennonite Church team.

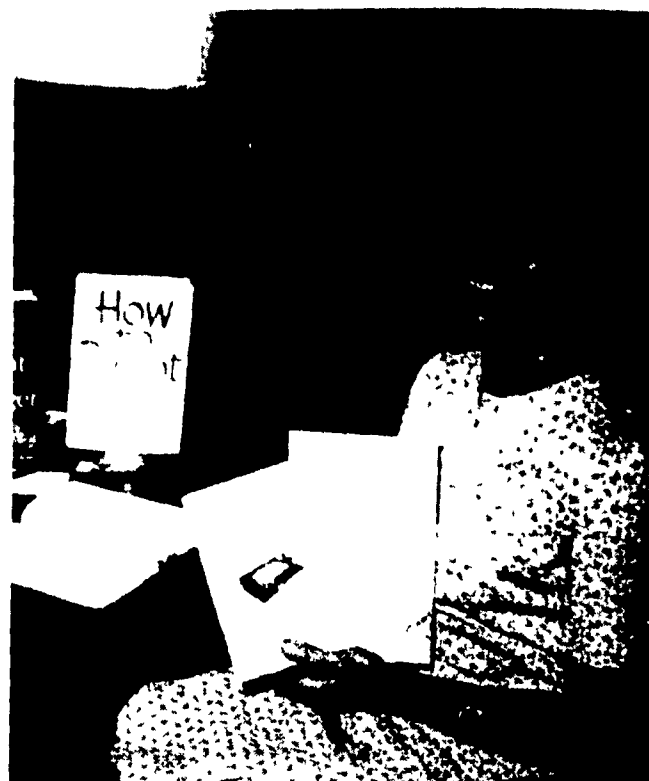
Rachel was graduated from Lampeter-Strasburg High School and is a Senior at Goshen College, Indiana, where she is taking a nursing course. She enjoys obstetrics. She likes to sew. She makes all of her own clothes, including winter coats and has made men's slacks and shirts. Her mother taught her to sew. Rachel, Ken, Jim and Ron play the guitar.

Lois was graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School and works for Willow Valley Farms, selling poultry and meat at Meadow Brook Market. She will spend next year at home and would like to work at a nursery school next fall. She really enjoys art and will be taking an art correspondence course this year.

Carol is a Senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Carol is very musically talented. She enjoys singing and has been singing soprano in the high school girl's chorus and playing in the hand bell choir. She enjoys playing the piano and also sings with a group of girls known as Jubilee Singers from her church. Carol likes to cook and sew. She makes a lot of her own clothes. She also helps milk in the summer.

Mrs. Leaman was graduated from Manor High School. She is the intellectual type person who is willing to learn for herself and is not afraid to tackle new things. She is a wonderful homemaker who enjoys sewing, cooking, baking, gardening and yet finds time for spiritual leadership, writing and doing things outside the home. She gives much credit to her girls. They and Mrs. Leaman take their choice of what they want to do. She has a vibrant personality and a hospitable and kind disposition. She loves people. She provides three meals a day for her father-in-law who lives beside them. She is an expert seamstress. She took an Extension tailoring course and studied Simplicity's "Sewing For Men And Boys." She makes slacks and sport coats for Henry and Ron and even took time to make a sport coat for the girl's chorus director at the high school. She grows a lot of flowers, including a lot of roses, peonies, cannas and annuals.

She says "The thing I enjoy most, next to my family, is Community Ladies Bible Study." This is a group of 6 to 24 women who vary in age from 21 to their 60's that meet every Tuesday morning during the school term in the Willow Street Mennonite Church library. They have a few grandmothers who baby sit and have a story time for preschool children. They have had women attend who are members of just about every denomination, even some who do not go to church. They have Bible study and a



Mrs. Marian Leaman is holding copies of the two books she wrote. With her Bible as the main text book she shows some of the study books used by her Homebuilders group.

prayer time. Mrs. Leaman says "I give spiritual leadership. The most amusing thing is seeing these girls grow spiritually. It's a real close relationship."

Mrs. Leaman has written a couple books. The first one, edited by Glen Sell, was written for Heralds Of Hope in 1968 and entitled "Guideposts To A Happy Marriage." The next one "Patterns For Christian Family Living" was published by the Christian Education Board of the Lancaster Conference of Mennonites in 1973. Mrs. Leaman's daughter Lois designed the cover for the next printing of it. In between the publication of these two books Mrs. Leaman wrote articles for her church publication.

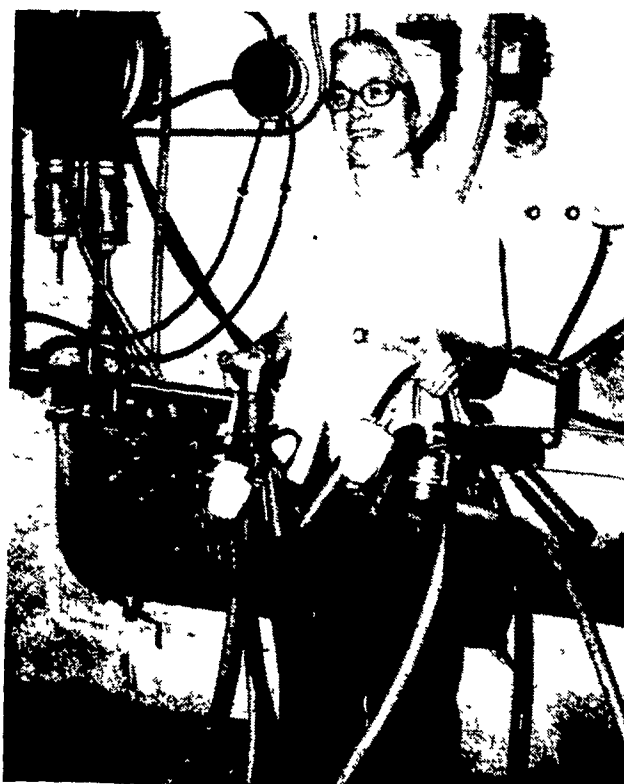
She served as president of "Homebuilders", an organization of women of the Lancaster Mennonite Conference whose work deals with literature. They had literature for newlyweds, parents of new babies, bereaved parents and for unwed mothers. She said "I really enjoyed giving leadership to these meetings. I'd rather work with literature and people." It isn't hard to understand why she doesn't have time to belong to the church's sewing circle. The Homebuilders' elected officers planned a mass meeting with a speaker in the fall and something original in the spring.

Marian says "I enjoy very much giving talks to women's groups. I gave four Mother's Day talks this year." She has started making video tapes "Homemaker Happenings" which are aired over Channel 5 on the Reading Cable TV. John Ruth, pastor of Zion Mennonite Church, has been directing this. She and Eunice Lehman are going to be co-hosting these programs. They select their own topics and take turns going on the studio in Reading and tape two half hour programs. Three other ladies assist with dialogue and discussions.

Mrs. Leaman acts as a tour guide occasionally for the Mennonite Information Center, Lincoln Highway East. She is one of 15 or 20 tour guides. They go with people in their cars or buses. She says "I love this personal interchange. I find it's a great opportunity to listen and to talk to people."

Leamans are active members of Willow Street Mennonite Church. Mrs. Leaman teaches the Joy Givers Class of women in the Sunday School and Carol is secretary of

(Continued on Page 40)



Mrs. Henry B. Leaman, West Lampeter Township, helps milk every morning and evening.

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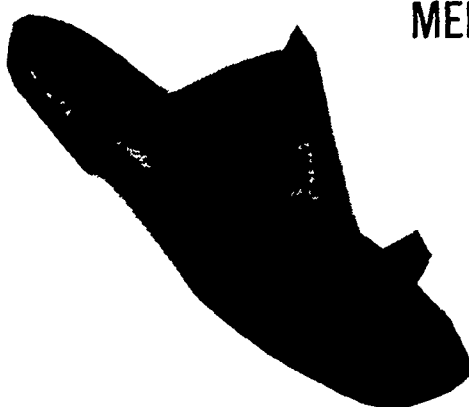


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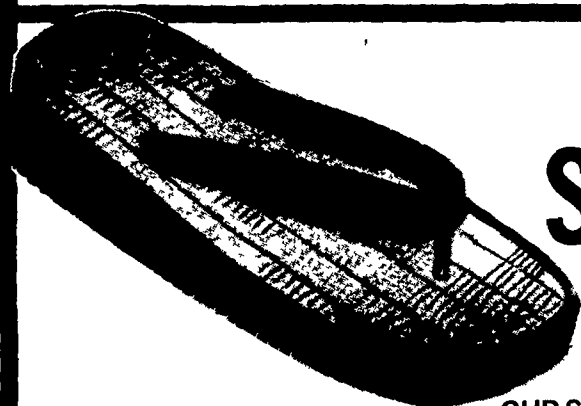
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Farmwife-Author

(Continued from Page 38)

the Mennonite Youth Fellowship group.

Henry is a member of the Pa. Farmers Association, DHIA of Lancaster County, and Inter-State Milk Producers where their milk is shipped. He is president of the West Lampeter Local of Inter-State. Leamans take an interest in the West Lampeter Community Fair. Marian exhibited some of her sewing there. She received a first prize on her husband's sport coat and a second prize on a pair of trousers.

Mrs. Leaman is an excellent cook and bakes bread, dinner rolls, sticky buns and doughnuts often. She bakes four loaves of bread, white and whole wheat, twice a week. Here is the recipe for her delicious bread and other family favorites:

Bread

Yield: 4 loaves

Scald 1 quart milk. Cool in cold water. In $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water, sprinkle 2 tablespoons yeast and $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar on top. In bowl put 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons butter. Add lukewarm milk and 4 cups flour. Beat in with an electric mixer and then beat 2 minutes at medium speed. It can be beaten with spoon by hand but an electric mixer will produce a finer grain bread. Add yeast and 2 cups regular white flour (or whole wheat flour for brown bread). Beat again as before, only at high speed. Add 1 cup flour.

Pour onto floured table and knead for 10 minutes or more, adding flour till right consistency (until it will not stick to your fingers). Kneading more gives a finer texture. Cover with plastic wrap and a towel. Let set $\frac{3}{4}$ - 1 hour. Grease pans. Punch out air and divide into 4 parts. Cover and let set for 10 minutes. Roll air bubbles out with rolling pin and then roll up and place in pan. Rub top with oil. Let rise till pans are full, about 3 hours.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Cover with foil after 15 minutes if bread gets to brown.

Chocolate Chip Mint Ice Cream

Put 2 qts. milk in large pan. Sprinkle 6 packs Knox gelatin over top. Stir slightly and let set 5 minutes. Then heat to 150 degrees, until gelatin is dissolved. Add 4 cups sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and stir till dissolved. Set in cold water to cool. Beat 10 eggs till very frothy and light. Add 1 cup sugar and $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons vanilla. Add some of the gelatin mix, then pour all into gelatin mix. Add 12 drops blue coloring and 6 drops green. Also 12 drops oil of peppermint. Then pour into freezer can. Add 2 qts. more milk or enough to make 10 qt. can about 2-3 full.

When partially frozen add about 1 - cup grated semi-sweet chocolate.

Butter Toffee

1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter

Cook to 285 degrees. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts and pour on buttered cookie sheet. Cover with 12 oz. chocolate



Mrs. Leaman is taking four loaves of bread from the oven. This happens twice a week at her house.

bits, melted. Turn over and cover other side.

Carrots Au Gratin

3 cups sliced carrots
1 can cream of celery soup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. Velveeta cheese

Cook carrots in very little water till tender. Pour cream of celery soup over carrots, stirring lightly. Slice cheese

over top. Cover and let set on very low heat till cheese melts. Pour into serving dish and serve. It can be baked about 20 minutes in 300 degree oven.

Golden Potato Casserole

(A good way to use old potatoes)

6 medium potatoes
2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
2 cups dairy sour cream, at room temperature
1-3 cup chopped green onions
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Cook potatoes in the skins. Cool. Then peel and coarsely shred on large grater (or slice).

In a saucepan, over low heat, combine cheese and butter, stirring occasionally till almost melted. Remove from heat. Blend into sour cream and seasonings. Add potatoes, stirring lightly and turn into 2 qt. casserole. Dot with the 2 tablespoons butter. Bake 25 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Coconut Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup shortening (butter or margarine)
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup and 2 tablespoons western flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 to 2 cups coconut (fancy flake)

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and cream well. Add vanilla and dry ingredients. Lastly stir in oatmeal and coconut. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees about 10 minutes.

Eggs on the Downside

U.S. egg output fell for the third straight year in 1974, as layer numbers averaged their lowest since 1938. Early 1975 brought lower-than-expected prices for eggs. Economists put part of the blame on steep sugar and oil prices, which limited baking demand for egg products. On a brighter note, last year's small laying flock rallied to produce a record number of eggs per bird — 230.5.

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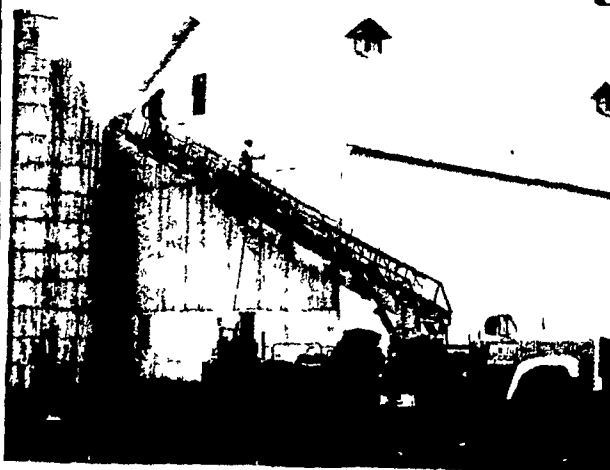
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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Facts About Food Poisoning
You don't feel good. Your stomach is upset. You have abdominal pains, diarrhea, perhaps a headache. You may think you are coming down with a cold or



flu. That's possible. But, it's also possible you have fallen victim to one of the infamous four."

These are four common causes of food poisoning - Salmonella, Clostridium perfringens, Staphylococcus, and Clostridium botulinum. Don't be floored by the big names. They are simple, little bacteria organisms - one-celled organisms that multiply by dividing. To divide they need food, warmth, and moisture.

These bacteria may be present in all foods because they are everywhere in the environment. It's up to you to protect yourself and your family from them.

The "infamous four" can cause illness or in extreme cases even death.

Many people from the farmer through the retailer work to protect you from these bacteria. The U.S. Department of Agriculture or a state agency inspects your meat and poultry for

wholesomeness. The Food and Drug Administration inspects plants where all other foods are produced.

But, from the supermarket shelf to the dinner table you are the one responsible for protecting your food. Your responsibility begins in the supermarket. Don't buy any food in containers-cans or packages-that are outdated, broken, bent, or leaky. Especially avoid bulging cans - the food could contain lethal botulism toxin. Let the store manager know there is something wrong so that he can take the package or can off the shelf.

Another thing you can do in the supermarket is to make sure meat, poultry, and frozen foods are kept cold. Buy them last so they don't warm up or defrost in the cart while shopping.

Make the grocery store your last stop so you can go right home. On arriving home, immediately put your meat and poultry in the refrigerator, which should be at 40 degrees F., or in the freezer at 0 degrees F. Put frozen foods in the freezer right away. This prevents any bacteria in the food from growing.

When you take your fresh meat, poultry, or frozen foods out to cook, don't do any favors for the bacteria. Thaw them in the

refrigerator, or cook them frozen. If you must thaw in a hurry, do so in a water-tight plastic bag submerged in cold water.

Never thaw frozen food uncovered on a kitchen counter at room temperature. Remember, there are bacteria everywhere, and room temperature lets them grow.

The way bacteria usually strike in the home is through cross-contamination. Since the bacteria are killed under proper cooking temperatures, all illness from cross-contamination can only occur if you've failed to take the right precautions. Here's how that can happen:

Your chicken has been thawed and you have cut it up on your cutting board. You put the chicken into the frying pan and began preparing your other foods. If you use the same knife and cutting board without first washing the utensils and your hands in soap and hot water, you could contaminate whatever else you prepare.

For example, say you have cooked potatoes for potato salad. You slice them with the same knife on the same cutting board you used for the raw chicken without washing either the board, the knife, or your hands. You could easily spread Salmonella bacteria to the potatoes. If you take the salad on a picnic where temperatures are warm enough for bacterial growth, they will multiply rapidly to the levels where infection can occur.

Other good habits in the kitchen can also prevent food

contamination. For example, don't keep main dishes at room temperature for longer than two hours before serving. Bacteria grow rapidly at room temperature.

Follow simple hygienic practices. Use rubber gloves if you have cuts or sores on your hands. That not only keeps bacteria out of the sores, it also keeps bacteria from the sores from getting on the food.

Put leftovers into the refrigerator as soon as the meal is over. Refrigerate them in small or shallow containers so they will cool quickly.

Pets are also carriers of bacteria. After handling pets, wash your hands before working with food. Don't allow pet feeding dishes, toys, or bedding in the kitchen. Don't let pets touch food, utensils, or food-working surfaces.

Remember it's your responsibility to keep food safe from the supermarket to your table! Take this responsibility seriously.

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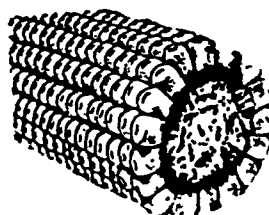
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Chester Co. 4-Hers To Attend Conference

Thirty Chester County 4-H members will learn specialized leadership skills and take a look at current teenage concerns when they take part in Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress June 23-28 on The Pennsylvania State University's main campus.

The county delegation will

join about 1,300 other 4-H members from all counties to share and contribute ideas which will improve local community programs. At 4-H Congress, they will take part in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities.

Members participating in 4-H Congress are: Frances Dunn, Cheryl Wojtowicz, Ligia de la Borda, Kim Henry, Dawn Krapf, Janet Latshaw, Sandy Maley, Kim Osborne, Sandy Robinson, Amy Saha, Alison Scheib, Starr Hamilton, Michelle Colson, Bobby Ekdahl, David McAllister, Donald Nafziger, Wendy Davis, Kathie Snyder, Roseann Travaglini, Cindy Winckelman, Robert Blumen-thal, Roger Davidheiser, Freddie Keys, Dean Nafziger, Allen Souliard, Jonathan Weinstock, Barry Crews, David Darnell, Marjorie Pyle, Valerie Peoples and Janet Renner of the Chester County Extension Staff and Mrs. Robert Davis, a 4-H leader from Downingtown, will accompany the group as chaperones.

"This year's event will include four areas of leadership orientation and development," said Valerie Peoples, Assistant Extension Home Economist. "A Leadership School for teen leaders, a State Leaders Forum for adult leaders, a Congress delegates workshop for 13 to 15 year olds, and camping training

are aspects of the program."

Selected teen leaders will attend a special school designed to increase skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics will include communications skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Leaders and Extension staff members will meet with College of Agriculture officials and participate in educational workshops involving the understanding of leadership principles, working with groups, communications, and subject matter related to selected 4-H projects.

Also scheduled during Congress will be two camping leadership programs: resident camping and "street" day-camping. Over 100 campers between the ages of 14 and 17 will be involved in this educational experience.

Another county 4-H members, Janet Hutchison, of West Grove, has been named to serve as a Leadership Council representative. Janet, who attended last year's Congress, will supervise program activities along with 59 other state members.

Leadership Council delegates will arrive on the Penn State campus June 20 for two days of counseling and orientation to prepare them for their duties the remainder of the week.

Highlights of the four-day conference will include a

N. Y. Meat Inspections Are Switched to USDA

Effective July 16, USDA will assume responsibility for inspecting meat and poultry plants operating in intrastate commerce in New York, it was announced last week.

The action, which will affect 648 meat and poultry plants currently distributing products solely for use within the state, is being taken at the request of the state of New York under provisions of the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act.

Under the provisions of the Acts, USDA is required to assume responsibility for inspecting intrastate meat or poultry plants in states which are unwilling or unable to conduct an inspection program that is equal to the federal program.

New York's meat inspection program was certified by USDA as equal to the federal program on Dec. 17, 1970; its poultry program was certified on Sept. 24, 1971. Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said that New

York asked for federal inspection because it was unable to continue funding of its state inspection program. As part of the changeover, USDA will assume responsibility for certain registration, record-keeping and other compliance requirements which have been conducted by the state under cooperative agreements. APHIS officials emphasized that state inspection supervisors are

cooperating fully to ensure a smooth transition from state to federal inspection.

Official notice of the action will be published in the June 13 Federal Register.

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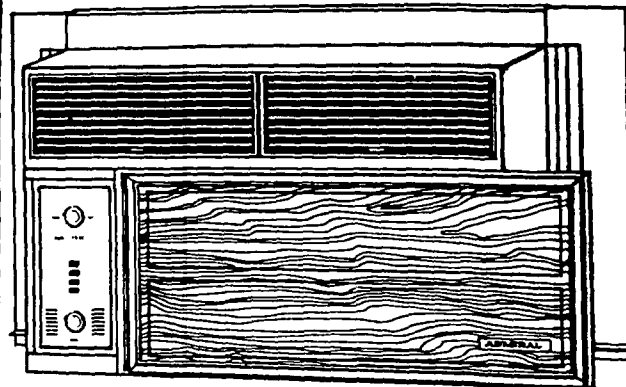
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- July 5 Lynn Anderson
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Seldom Scene
Debusk Weaver Family
- 19 The Couriers
The Tennesseans
Sego Bros. & Naomi
- 26 The Blue Ridge Quartet
The Singing Goffs
The Singing Men of Grace
- Aug. 2 Tom T. Hall
Carroll County Ramblers
Caffrey Family
- 9 The Speer Family
The Cathedral Quartet
Real Happiness
- 16 The Lewis Family
The Sullivan Family
The W. Virginia Gentlemen
- 23 The Osborne Brothers
Keystone
The Spirits of Bluegrass
- 30 The Wilburn Brothers
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Thrasher Bros
Wendy Bagwell & The Sunlighters
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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring some interesting recipes that readers have sent to our office. One especially helpful is for french fries to freeze. We'd enjoy hearing from you so write to us soon. Even if you don't have a recipe to share - why not request one?

For more recipes see the Junior Cooking Edition.

Peanut Butter Delight

1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup wheat germ
2 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
Blend well and serve ice cold.

Mrs. Amos Zimmerman
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Apple Ponderdy

1 quart sliced apples
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
3/4 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping:
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder

2 1/2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup milk

Pare and slice apples. Place in the bottom of a large flat baking dish. To make sirup combine sugar, flour, salt, vinegar and water. Bring to a boil and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla. Cool.

Pour cooled sirup over apples. Make topping by cutting shortening into sifted drying ingredients. Add milk and stir only until mixture is wet. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve with rich milk or cream. Makes 6-8 servings.

Mrs. Jacob Esch
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Quick and Easy Strawberry Jam

1 quart strawberries crushed a little
1 teaspoon alum
5 cups sugar

Add the alum to the strawberries and boil for one minute. Add five cups of sugar and boil for 7 minutes.

Mary King
Strasburg, Pa.

Grape Nuts
2 cups corn meal
about 14 cups whole wheat flour

1 cup coconut
4 heaping teaspoons baking soda

Mix above together and add:
3 cup honey or 1 quart molasses

1 cup black strap molasses
2 quart butter milk
Bake at 325 for 1 hour or until done.

Anna King
Lancaster

xxx

French Fried Potatoes For Freezer

Cut large baking potatoes into finger-wide strips. Heat deep fat to 370 degrees or until an inch cube of bread turns golden brown in 40 seconds.

Lower basket of potatoes into hot fat and cook only until tender but still white. Drain. Potatoes can be frozen now and cooking completed before serving. Or put the blanched potatoes back in hot fat and cook a second time until golden brown. Then drain; cool, package and freeze. Storage up to two months. To serve: Heat potatoes on cookie sheet for 5-10 minutes at 400 degrees.

Elsie Hoover
New Holland

xxx

Brown and Serve Pizza

1 cup warm water
1 package yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons wesson oil
2 3/4 - 3 cups unsifted flour

Mix together all ingredients. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Work to smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl. Grease top. Cover and let

rise in a warm place about 45 minutes. Roll out and put on topping.

Topping

1 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
pepper

Spread on crust and top with mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Mrs. John David Martin
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Chicken Kari

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut in 1-inch chunks
1/4 cup Mazola corn oil
2 teaspoons freeze-dried chives

1 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
3/4 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves

2-3 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cans (8 ounces each) water chestnuts, drained, sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons Ac'cent flavor enhancer

Heat corn oil in fry pan over high heat. Add chicken and brown lightly. Stir in chives to coat chicken. Add curry and tarragon; continue stirring. Add orange juice. Cook, uncovered, until juice is absorbed. Add lemon juice, water chestnuts and flavor enhancer. Stir mixture and cook until water chestnuts are heated through and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Serve with brown or saffron rice. Makes 6 servings.

Ms. Mary Richards
Lyons Station, Pa.

xxx

Down South Soul Chicken

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned, boned, halved
4 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, skinned, boned
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975-43

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
3/4 cup Mazola corn oil
3 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked, mashed
3 tablespoons butter, melted
10 marshmallows

In bowl mix together eggs, flavor enhancer, salt and pepper. Dip chicken in egg mixture then coat with crumbs. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides until fork can be inserted with ease. Place chicken in single layer skin side up in large shallow baking pan. Spread hot sweet potatoes over top. Sprinkle with melted butter. Place marshmallows on top. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven about 15 minutes or until marshmallows are brown. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Charlotte Sabatelli
Philadelphia, Pa.

xxx

Chicken-Fried Shish-Kabob

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned, boned, halved, cut in 1-inch pieces

12 chicken livers, cut in skewer pieces

6 strips bacon, halved
12 mushroom caps
1 small onion, cut in skewer pieces
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
3/4 cup Mazola corn oil

Thread ingredients on 12 short skewers distributing as two pieces of chicken, 1 piece liver, 1/2 strip of bacon curled, 1 mushroom cap, 1 piece of onion, and then two pieces of chicken; repeat procedure until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle with flavor enhancer, salt and pepper. Dip shish-kabob in egg then in bread crumbs. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add shish-kabob and brown on all sides. Reduce heat and cook about 5 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease in chicken. Drain on paper towels. Makes 4 servings.

Miss Charlotte Selenski
Philadelphia, Pa.

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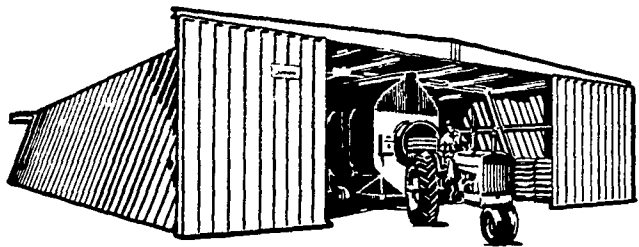
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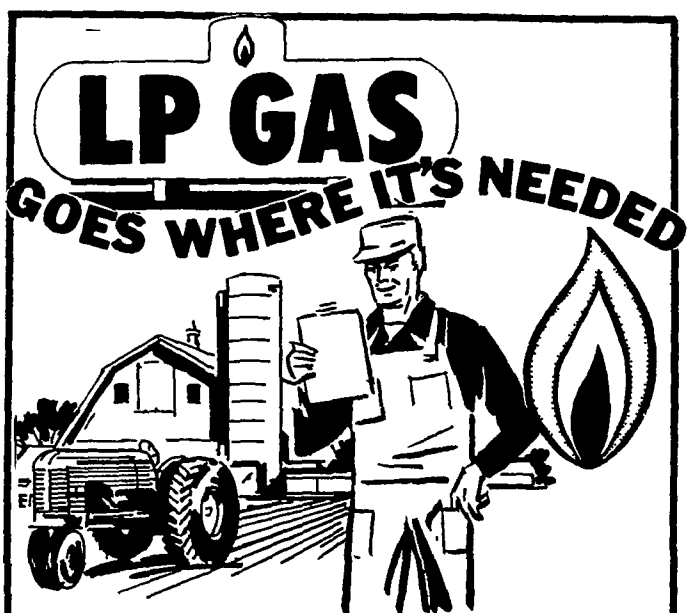
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York 4-H Clubs Promote Dairy Industry

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The county delegation will join with about 1,300 other 4-H members from all counties to share and contribute ideas which will improve local community programs. At 4-H Congress they will take part in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities.

Members participating in

4-H Congress are: Sandy Sueck, Airville; Teri Lehigh, East Berlin; Ellanna Kern, York; Mike Kern, York; Paul Myers, Thomasville; Mark Cramer, Railroad; Brooke Palmer, Shrewsbury; Lisa Thompson, Glen Rock; Emily Livingston, Dover; Tim Beck, Seven Valleys; Beth Adams, Spring Grove; Doug DeShong, Eiters; Kerry Zinn, Dover; Susan Deter, Dover; Kathy Sunday, York; Marvin Krone, Glen Rock; Julie Meiler, York; Karen Sueck, Airville; Mary Brillhart, Dover; Nat Sheffer, Hanover; Beth Beall, Delta; Linda Ebaugh, Delta; JoAnn Cramer,

Railroad; Eddie Webb, Glen Rock; Michael Sheffer, Dover; Tim Elsenhart, Thomasville; Nancy Poff, York; Martin Krone, Glen Rock; Jackie Flaherty, Delta; Karen Raubenstine, Hanover; Jeff Roth, Spring Grove.

"This year's event will include four areas of leadership orientation and development," said David A. Hart, Ass't Co. Agent. "A Leadership School for teen leaders, a State Leaders Forum for adult leaders, a Congress delegates workshop for 13 to 15 year olds, and camping training are aspects of the program.

subject matter related to selected 4-H projects.

Also scheduled during Congress will be two camping leadership programs: resident camping and "street" day-camping. Over 100 campers between the ages of 14 and 17 will be involved in this educational experience.

Two county 4-H members, Jeff Roth, Spring Grove; and Karen Raubenstine, Hanover, have been named to serve as a Leadership Council delegates. Karen & Jeff who attended last year's Congress, will supervise program activities along with 58 other state members.

Leadership Council delegates will arrive on the Penn State campus June 20 for two days of counseling and orientation to prepare them for their duties the remainder of the week.

Highlights of the four-day conference will include a program by Pearl Williams-Jones, singer, pianist, and faculty member of Federal City College, Washington, D.C.; and an address by Dr. William M. Smith, professor of rural sociology at Penn State; and "Sing Out" of Greater Harrisburg, a young peoples group featuring heritage songs.

Mrs. Judy Lehigh, East Berlin, will also be attend Leadership Congress to participate in the 4-H Leaders program.

Selected teen leaders will attend a special school designed to increase skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics will include communications skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Leaders and Extension staff members will meet with College of Agriculture officials and participate in educational workshops involving the understanding of leadership principles, working with groups, communications, and

Watching Out For Waterfowl

Finding a nesting place may be less of a hassle for our Nation's migratory waterfowl, thanks to a 1975 water bank program announced by Agriculture Secretary Butz earlier this year. First operated in 1972, the program compensates owners of eligible wetlands who agree to maintain their land as habitat for migrating geese, ducks, and other waterfowl. The program will continue to be concentrated in the northern part of the central (west of Red River) and Mississippi River waterfowl flyways. USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service administers the water bank program with planning assistance and technical services provided by USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

Schuylkill County Will Crown First Dairy Princess

Schuylkill County will have its own Dairy Princess as a result of the First Annual Schuylkill County Dairy Princess Contest to be held June 28, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Church Social Building (Lewistown Grange Meeting Building), Lewistown Valley, R.D.1, Tamaqua, Pa.

Mr. Carl Brown, R.D.2, Pine Grove, Chairman of the Schuylkill County Dairy Princess Contest, announced that there are four contestants who have made application. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to Indiana County, Pennsylvania, for a training session prior to the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest held in Harrisburg in

conjunction with the All American Dairy Show.

The public is cordially invited to this Dairy Princess Contest. The featured event will be the crowning of the Princess, along with entertainment and refreshments (milk products of course!).

WANTED AD

A San Francisco newspaper ran this ad from the classified section "Wanted, executive age 22-30. Job entails sitting with feet on desk from 10:00 to 4:30 watching others work. Must be willing to play golf every other afternoon. Salary to start \$1,000 a week. We don't have this job open. Just thought you'd like to see in print what everybody is applying for."

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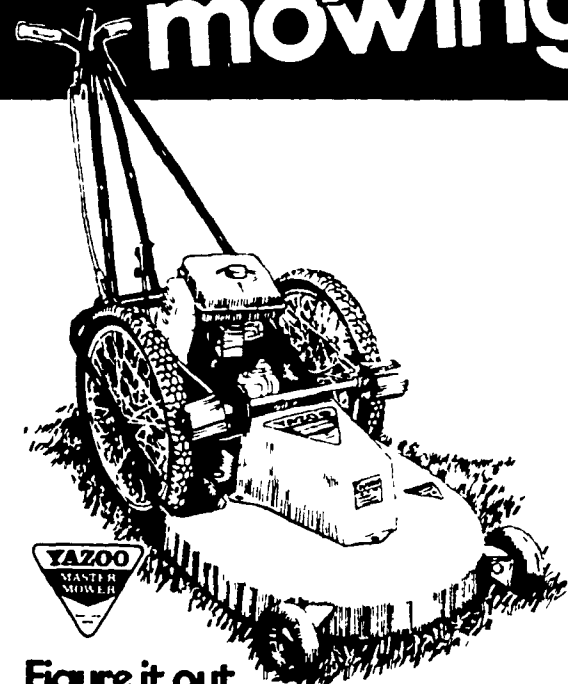


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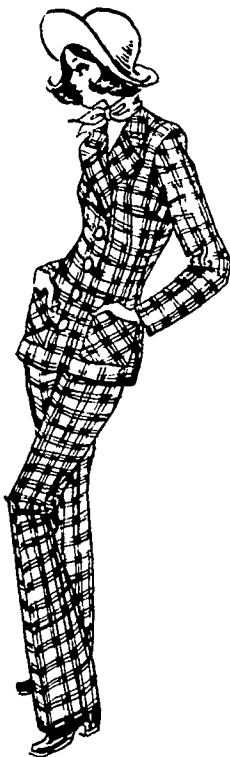
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Junior Cooking Edition

With strawberries making the scene again this season, our Junior Cooks have provided us with a number of different ways to incorporate them into some tasty desserts. Why not try one for your family some evening this week?

For more cooking ideas see our Home on the Range Column this week.

If you'd like to share a favorite recipe with us, write to Recipe Exchange in care

of Lancaster Farming, Box 286, Lititz, PA 17543. Be sure to include your name, address and the complete recipe with all cooking instructions included.

Have a good week!

Date Pudding
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
Batter:
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup milk
1 cup flour

½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Boil brown sugar and water for three minutes. Remove from heat and add butter. For the batter: sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and add the milk stirring until smooth. Fold in dates and nuts. Pour syrup in pan or greased baking dish and pour batter on top and bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Top with whipped cream.

Lydia Beller
New Providence, PA

xxx

White Mountain Strawberry Pie
1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1 egg white
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, water, syrup and egg white together in a double boiler. Cook 7 minutes. Beat constantly with egg beater. Pour into a crust.

Anna Beller
New Providence

xxx

Strawberry Shortcake

½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons soda
4 eggs
Sirup:

1 cup berries
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites, beaten
Bake shortcake and top with the berry and sirup mixture.

Ada Beller
New Providence, PA

xxx

Mile High Pie
Whip in a large mixing bowl for 15 minutes:
1 pint strawberries (fresh or frozen)

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice

Fold in ½ cup whipped cream. Then pour into graham cracker crust or baked pie shell and freeze. Makes two large pies.

Elaine Weaver
Stevens, PA

xxx

Rhubarb Crunch
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon oatmeal
½ cup melted butter

Mix until crumbly. Put ½ of crumbs into greased 9 inch pan and cover with 4 cups rhubarb diced. Then combine: 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook until clear and pour over rhubarb. Top with rest of the crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until rhubarb is tender.

Esther Mae Weaver
Stevens, PA

xxx

Pineapple Cookies
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup crushed pineapple, drained

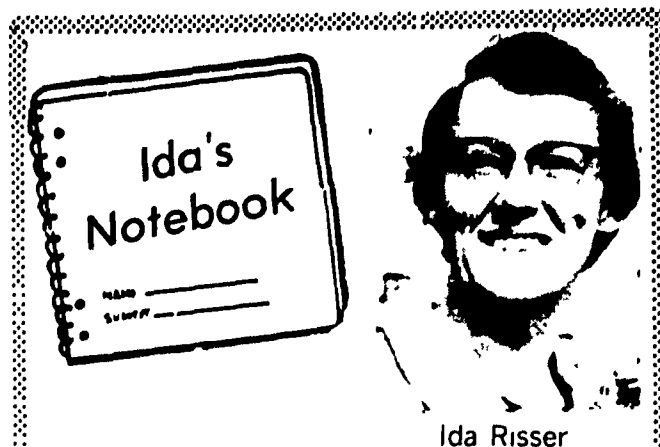
Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add egg and beat until fluffy. Drain the pineapple and add to creamed mixture. Sift flour and measure and add salt, soda, and baking powder. Sift again. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cooking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

Rachel Fisher
Ronks, PA

xxx

CANOE

Large ocean-going canoes carried the first immigrants to Hawaii from the Marquesas and Society Islands. Making such canoes had long been an outstanding Polynesian skill.



Ida Risser

June is a busy month for many people, especially for farmers and gardeners. Make hay while the sun shines and pick peas and strawberries early in the morning.

I'm writing this article near a busy highway while I wait for Philip to get his hair cut. I felt too rushed to take him but didn't want him to change his mind and put off visiting the barber for a longer period. Now that school is over, he can get his neck tanned as he drives tractor to bale hay.

On alternate days, I pick peas and then berries and sell them. Only airplanes hum overhead as I fill the boxes and baskets with bright red or bright green. Occasionally, crows will have an argument in a big ash tree or the geese will fuss at a wild duck but generally all is quiet and I need not listen to the incessant whizz of cars and trucks on a highway nearby.

Recently Allen and I attended his 40th high school reunion at Hershey Hotel. You know a reunion is "when everybody gets together to see who has fallen apart." The setting was beautiful but a "bit to rich" for my blood as the saying goes.

We got a gold pen for having the youngest child. I remember at my 25th high school reunion they called on couples who were grandparents to stand and quite a few did. Well, I sat tight as we were expecting our sixth child at the time - guess I'm late bloomer.

xxx

City folks try to grow things at the worst places. Some complain when their tomatoes don't bear when planted under a tree. Others will chop down two sour cherry trees just to plant a tiny patch of garden. Renting a lot in an open field seems to be the best answer. But such is the case with some folks.

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D 62 06	250.80	350
D 60 06	296.40	250
D 68 06	318.00	350
D 70 06	372.40	350
D 72 06	385.00	350
D 80 06	399.00	400
D 100 06	556.50	400
D 130 06	651.00	400

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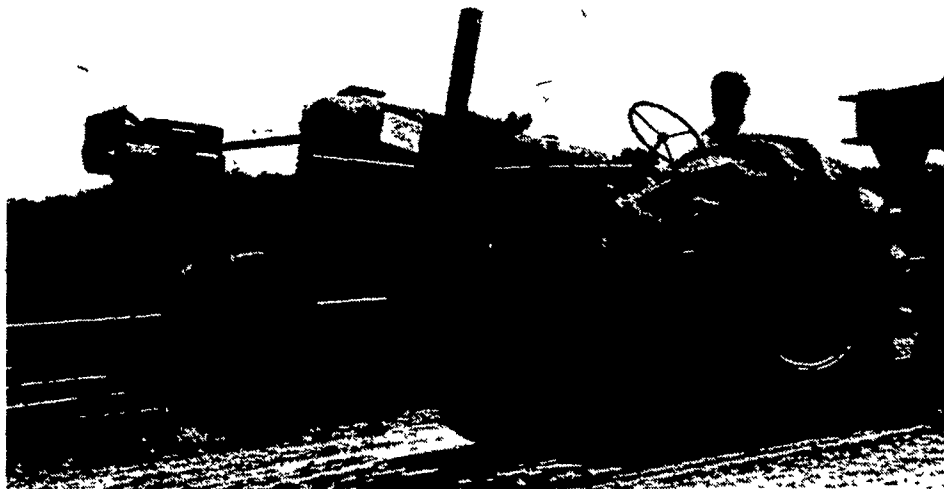


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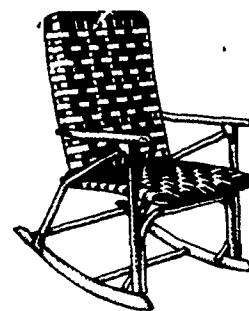
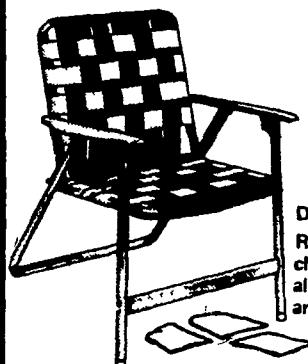
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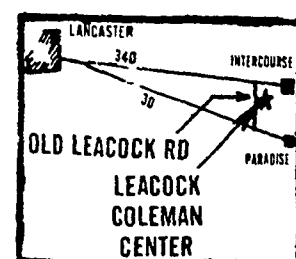
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Farm Women Societies

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 met at the home of Mrs. Earle Beane recently. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. William Buyers however, due to illness her daughter was in charge of the program.

The annual plant and food sale was the project-with the amount of money from the sale being over \$100.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Arthur Eshleman and Mrs. George Spotts.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Miriam Keneagy, Paradise on June 16th at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature a speaker, Mrs. Ralph Good on "Polly and her Goblets."

The July meeting will also be held Monday evening July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Edith Metzler, Mrs. Ira Kreider, and Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade. The meeting will feature the topic of safety in home. There will be no August meeting.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 entertained Society 27 at a luncheon at Gimbles Community Room, Park City.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Jay Habecker. Mrs. Mary Weidler conducted devotions.

Miss Engle from the Penna. State Police presented a film "Nobodys Victim." After the film, she discussed and demonstrated many self techniques for personal protection.

Several games were played for which prizes were given.

Members responded to the roll call by introducing their guests.

The July meeting will be held at Long's Park Pavilion near the by-pass.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met in Bethany Hall at Calvary Fellowship Homes recently. Guests from Society No. 31 and the county officers were welcomed by president, Mrs. John Groff. \$50.00 was sent to the county project at the Farm and Home Center. A very interesting program consisted

of the following: A sextet composed of Mrs. John Hershey, Mrs. Christian Landis, Mrs. Mervin Denlinger, Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer, and Mrs. Clarence Groff, sang several spiritual numbers. Mrs. Harold Groff gave a reading entitled White Lilacs by Leota Black. Gretchen Thomas, daughter of our member Mrs. Leon Thomas performed on the piano the following selections: "The Entertainer," Scenes from Childhood which included Of Foreign Lands and People, Curious Story, and Frightening. She ended with Maple Leaf Rag. Included with our visitors was Mrs. David Rutt, a missionary Bible teacher to Nigeria. She told of some of her experiences.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Edith Metzler, Mrs. Ira Kreider, and Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic to be held at Muddy Run Park. The date is Sunday, July 13 at 1:00. Call Mrs. Paul Hostetter by July 7 to give number going and any needed information.

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met Tuesday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Herr,

1113 Colonial Road, Lancaster. Mrs. Wm. Weller, co-hostess led the devotions.

Roll call was answered by "your favorite type of furniture."

The speaker, Mrs. Betty Duncan, showed slides and spoke on Interior Decorating. President, Mrs. Henry Hess, conducted the business meeting. The society voted to visit the State Hospital in Harrisburg, and take treats.

Mrs. Clair Witmer read a letter from the Society's adopted daughter from Guatemala.

The Society gave \$125 to a local needy family.

There will be no July meeting.

Berks Co. Society 1

The June meeting was held at the home of Grace Schaeffer.

A Safety Program was held before the business meeting. Mr. William Shelly from the Metropolitan Edison Company spoke on safety on the farm, in the home, and on the highways. He said carelessness is the

main cause of accidents. It proved to be a very interesting and enlightening program. Hopefully it will make all of us more careful and more aware of some of the dangers possible in every-day living.

The program was followed by the devotions and the flag salute.

Thank you notes were received from the Hamburg State School, Susan Ohlinger, and one of our members Gail Sittler.

We will have a continuation of the Gruber Sale on June 21. Plans were made for a family doggie roast at our next meeting at Ella Richards and our family picnic in August. Also tentative plans for a trip to a Playhouse at Kennett Square. After adjournment our hostess served delicious refreshments.

EGO LAUGHS

No one is up in the air more than a person with an inflated ego. There are two kinds of egotists. Those who admit it and the rest of us. Egotism is something that enables the man in the rut to think he's in the groove.

PSU Prof. To Address Aussie Fire Conference

Richard E. Bland, operations director for Penn State's Applied Research Laboratory, is scheduled to present the keynote address at the Australian National Conference on Fire, in Melbourne, June 17th. He will discuss current efforts in the United States to reduce the toll of life and property loss from fire.

Bland will speak both as the former chairman of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, and as a member of the Alpha Fire Company of State College, Pa.

With the proper combination of governmental leadership and public awareness, he says in his prepared text, America can cut the fire loss by half in the next 25 to 30 years.

Today, nearly 12,000 people die annually in fires, and another 300,000 are injured, he says. "Fires have a direct and indirect cost totalling about \$11 billion

annually - \$52 for every citizen."

The main thrust of fire prevention should not be in new laws, says Bland. "Since it is a natural occurrence it can neither be legislated nor conjured out of existence." He feels that the federal government's roll is to assemble and distribute information, to sponsor fire research, and to underwrite local prevention programs. Coordination should be through a new National Fire Academy, with "education and information dissemination across the board" as its prime mission.

A dramatic drop in fire loss could result in the immediate use of three items now available, he says: smoke detectors in homes, sprinkler systems in buildings, and flame-retardant clothing.

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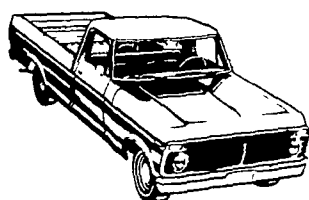
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Nutritional Labeling On Milk Containers

Milk has been offering mankind nutritional benefits ever since the beginning of human history. As of July 1, 1975, those benefits will be spelled out on milk cartons, according to Robert C. McKinley, President of Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, PA.

Nutrition labeling is required on all food to which nutrients have been added or about which a nutritional claim is made on the label or in advertising. Regulations

require certain information on the label. The number of calories and the gram amounts of protein, carbohydrate, and fat furnished by one serving must be shown. Also, the percentages of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA) for certain nutrients provided in one serving must be listed.

The U.S. RDA generally represent the highest amounts of nutrients that should be eaten daily by

healthy people. Food label space doesn't permit a full table showing how the food meets the nutrient needs for each sex at all ages. One amount for each nutrient was chosen as the standard on which to base the label percentage to simplify labeling. Generally, the highest amount of the nutrient was selected, thus providing a margin for individual variations.

The role of Dairy Council in the new labeling program is educational, with a goal of helping the consumer understand, interpret, and use the information on the label.

As an aid to incorporating vital nutrients into a family's daily meals, Dairy Council's Nutrition Consultants point to the basic four feed groups. These are 1) milk and milk products; 2) meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dried beans and peas; 3) vegetables and fruits; 4) enriched or whole grain bread and cereal. Offering a variety of servings from each category daily will help to provide good nutrition.

One nutrient that is expressed both in amount and by percentage of the U.S. RDA on the new label is protein. Casein, the primary milk protein, is the standard by which all other protein is calculated for the U.S. RDA. If a protein is at least equal to casein in quality, only 45 grams are recommended in the daily diet. However, the U.S. RDA calls for 65 grams of any protein which does not measure up to casein in

quality. Nutrition labeling is intended to help the consumer make wise food choices when spending the food dollar. Through familiarity with

nutrition labeling, Dairy Council hopes that shoppers will become more aware of nutrients and make a greater effort to shop wisely for them.

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Canned Hams Recalled

Colonial Provision Co., Boston, Mass., has initiated a voluntary recall of approximately 1300 cans of Grand Union Brand canned hams as a safety precaution, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

The content of several cans has been reported by consumers to have off-odors and color.

According to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), a portion of the single lot of 3-pound perishable hams, bearing the code number "BD5D EST 432," is suspected of having been underprocessed.

USDA laboratory tests are now being run on samples of product already returned and results should be available soon to more definitely identify the problem.

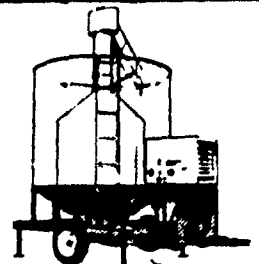
Meanwhile, APHIS compliance officers will continue to monitor the company's recall of the product.

Distribution of the hams may have been made to any of the stores in the Grand Union retail chain located in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and these nine northeast states: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Northern Virginia.

Consumers in these areas are urged to check the code number on any Grand Union 3-pound hams purchased since mid-April.

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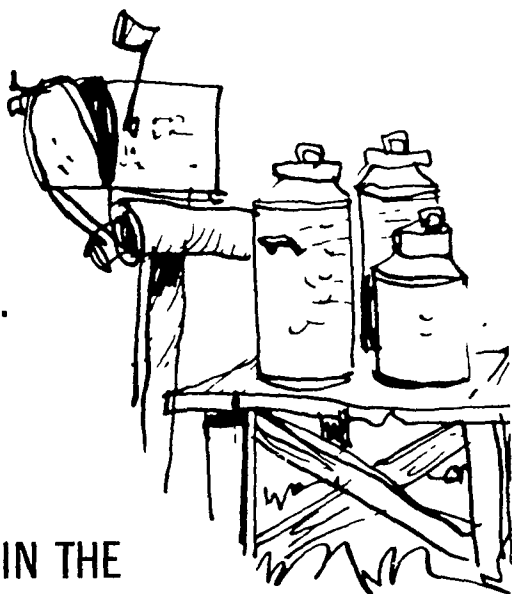
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VIEW EVERY DAY IS SIMPLY OUR WAY
OF DOING BUSINESS. ALWAYS HAS BEEN.



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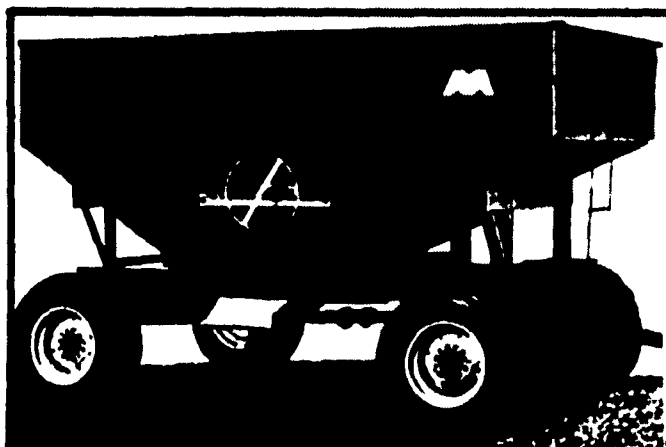
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Food Standards Go International

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported progress toward international food standards.

USDA representatives reported on developments at the annual meeting of the Codex Alimentarius Committee on Processed Fruits and Vegetables in which representatives from 30 countries and five international organizations participated. The meeting was held recently at the State Department in Washington, D.C.

The Committee reviewed standards that were in the final stages of development and advanced them to the Commission at Step 8, the last formal step before referring them to the more than 100 member governments for acceptance. The three standards covered jams (preserves) and jellies, citrus marmalade and mature processed peas.

The previous meetings, the committee has advanced standards for 18 major processed fruits and vegetables. These standards have been sent to member governments for acceptance.

The Committee is one of several operating under auspices of the Codex Alimentarius Commission, an international body established in 1963 by the Food and Agriculture

Organization (FAO) of the United Nations and the World Health Organization (WHO) for the purpose of elaborating international standards for foods. The purpose of these food standards is to protect the consumer's health and facilitate world trade.

A Codex standard for a given food commodity sets forth requirements of identity, composition, hygiene, additives, labeling, and sampling and test procedures.

Floyd F. Hedlund, director of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, chaired the Committee on Processed Fruits and Vegetables, and David A. Patton, deputy director of that division, headed the U.S. delegation. Dr. Robert W. Weik, Bureau of Food, Food and Drug Administration served as alternate representative for the U.S. delegation.

In addition to the United States, the following member countries were represented at the meeting: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Ghana, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Japan, Libyan Arab Republic, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Switzerland, Thailand, and the United Kingdom. South Africa attended as an observer. Two representatives of the FAO in Rome and members of the Economic Commission for Europe also attended.

Larger Pots for Plants Outdoors

Extension flower specialists at The Pennsylvania State University suggest when moving growing house plants outdoors, double-pot them in larger clay pots lined with peat moss. This gives them a topple-resistant base and helps them to hold constant moisture during the summer months.

USDA Warns Against Imported Poultry Vaccine

Poultrymen were warned not to purchase or accept samples of vaccine illegally offered to the American market by a Swiss company.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that "Arthrivax" had been offered in magazine advertisements by Avian Vaccines Lab. of Lugano, Switzerland, without an APHIS permit for importing the vaccine - either in commercial lots or for testing.

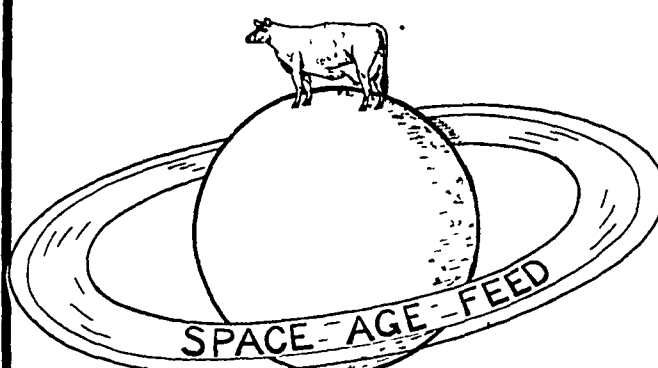
The manufacturer claims that the vaccine protects

against avian viral arthritis, a type of lameness in poultry. APHIS officials said that at this time no firm has a federal license to manufacture this vaccine or a permit to import it to the U.S.

The officials were particularly concerned about illegal imports of this product because it can be a medium for introducing foreign diseases - particularly exotic Newcastle disease of poultry. They estimate that this disease could do an estimated \$500 million in damage yearly if introduced here.

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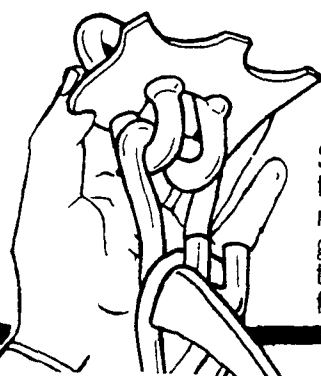
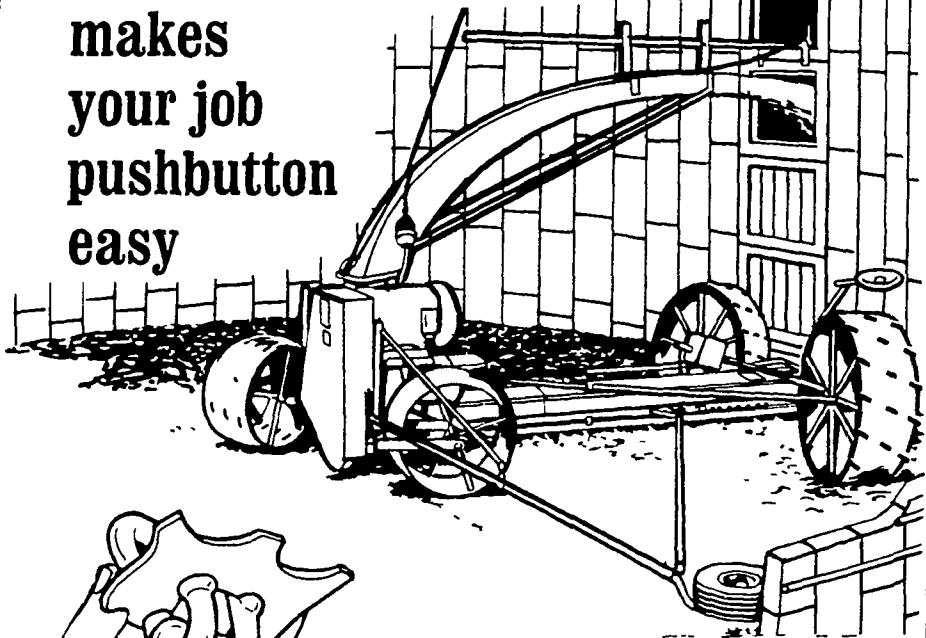
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ORGANIC LIVING

By
Robert Rodale

Beans: The Ideal Storage Vegetable
By Robert Rodale

Just about everybody planting a garden this summer has included beans among the other vegetables. Pole or bush beans provide a satisfying, tasty, nutritious vegetable that is easy to cook in a variety of ways.

But have you considered putting in beans for drying? If you haven't you should. After all, what could be better than enjoying a big bowl of hot bean soup in the middle of



next winter and knowing exactly where those beans came from?

If you're any kind of gardener at all, you should have no trouble growing beans for storage. You need at least three months of warm weather and a light sandy soil that has plenty of sun hitting it during the day.

Once your garden patch is ready for planting, place the bean seeds about an inch deep and two inches apart in rows about 18 inches apart. If you're cramped for space, put the rows a little closer together, but no less than 12 inches.

When they are about two inches high, thin them out until they are spaced from four to six inches apart. Don't be tempted to leave them all in the ground. Beans need space in which to grow.

There are special varieties you can plant with winter storage in mind. According to "Stocking Up" (Rodale Press, 1973), at least 11 varieties are recommended for drying: White Mexican, Red Kidney, Improved White Navy, Great Northern, White Marrowfat, North Horticultural or Wren's Egg, McClaslan Pole, Black-Eye, White Wonder, Michilite and Sanilac.

Drying is one of the most practical ways - and easiest, compared to canning and freezing - of keeping beans. There are several ways you can dry beans.

The simplest and most obvious is to just leave them in the garden until they're just about withered. The beans will actually dry on the vine. All you have to do is pull them out.

Another method of drying beans is to pull out the whole plant and hang it up in a dry, shady place until the beans have dried.

Once you have picked and shelled the almost-dry beans, the next step is to finish the process. That can be done by

spreading them on cookie-sheets-one layer at a time - and putting them into a 135-degree oven for an hour.

On the other hand, you can dry your harvest under the sun. Leave the beans in their pods and spread them on papers or cookie sheets placing them in the sun. Be sure to bring them in at night as the dampness will ruin them. Put them out again in the morning, after the sun is shining brightly.

Drying the beans with solar energy is a slow process but it is a natural one and consumes no electricity. Just make sure you keep turning the pods daily so they dry evenly.

When the pods are completely dry, you'll discover an added bonus for your efforts. Shelling will be a breeze because dry pods will crumble in your hand.

For storage, place the beans in air-tight containers. Canning jars are ideal, but you could also seal them in small plastic bags. Place a bay leaf in each package, to deter any pests, and store the packages in a dry place.

You should use all your beans within a year because their nutritional value deteriorates with time. A Bonus: Younger beans don't have to be soaked quite so long before they're ready to go into your dishes.

Some people hesitate to use beans because they fear gas or flatulence. That side effect can be eliminated by soaking the beans for at least three hours; throw away the soak water. Add boiling water to cover and cook for at least 30 minutes. Discard the cooking water. Add fresh water and resume cooking.

There is some loss in minerals, says the man who developed this method, Dr. Joseph Rackis of the Northern Regional Research Laboratory in Peoria, Illinois. But it can be replaced with as little as two tablespoons of nutritional yeast at the end of the cooking period.

There's absolutely no reason why you can't enjoy many of the fine bean dishes found in the cookbooks. And if you have your own beans stored away, you'll be more encouraged to try them.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming Staff.)

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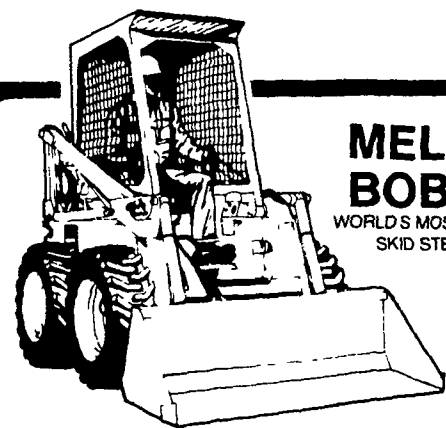
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Will There Be Food For All?

Neither the doomsayers nor the Pollyannas will walk away completely satisfied after reading *The World Food Situation and Prospects to 1985*. One of the more widely publicized studies put out by USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS) in 1974, it melds the good news with the bad.

But throughout this 90-page report threads a hope that the world's less fortunate nations can fend for themselves if official policies by the world's countries are steered in the right direction by their governments.

The researchers do not dismiss reality. The fact is, problems abound in the world food picture, not the least of which are the vagaries of weather. Also, we cannot be sure that known technology in food production will be applied properly, or that new technological developments will be available when needed.

As put by the authors: "This study does not support the judgments that world food supplies per capita are likely to decline or that the growth of the world food future.

supply is likely to lag behind demand. Yet these possibilities cannot be ruled out.

"In view of the uncertain nature of food supplies," the authors continue, "it would seem to be wise social policy to insure against major shortages... and to be prepared to pay reasonable cost to maintain moderate stocks or reserve capacity or to absorb some surplus should they result."

Many views of the world food situation focus on immutable forces or circumstances (such as the limited surface of the earth, changed climatic patterns, or the fixed nature of consumption patterns) which are thought to be beyond the control of people.

The ERS analysis indicates, however, that much of what has happened in the development of the world food situation can be traced to government policies and basic human conditions (such as income distribution and poverty), and suggests that governmental and individual choices will continue to be critical in the future.

Food stocks can provide insurance against shortrun dips in production. An important insurance against longrun shortfalls is a backlog of resources and basic and applied agricultural research, supported by policies and institutions through which research and resources can be quickly moved into the fields to increase production. Agricultural research needs to be directed especially toward the problems of increasing productivity in the developing countries where modern scientific agriculture is only beginning to be adopted.

The phenomenon of high food prices and uncertain food supplies arose out of a combination of circumstances, policy changes, and longrun development trends, which raise very important issues but which do not indicate a longrun shortage of food supplies.

Among the major impediments to increasing food production in both the development and the planned economies are policies designed to maintain low and stable food prices to consumers. These policies have dampened the farmers; incentives to produce food in some of the countries and have partly made necessary their large grain imports.

The ERS study also tries to answer these questions:

Will the real cost of food be higher in the future than in the past? It probably will be higher because certain food prices, particularly grain prices, were especially depressed during the years immediately preceding 1972, and because important food production inputs such as fertilizer will be more expensive.

Nominal food prices will also be higher because of inflation. But when food production is increased to overcome recent shortages, food costs can be expected to fall to a level considerably below present prices.

Has the world sufficient resources to continue to increase food production? There is sufficient land and raw materials for productive

inputs to greatly increase food output. How fast production will increase, and whether this increase in food production will take place mainly in the developing countries, will depend more on policy decisions than on natural forces or raw material inputs.

Will food supplies and prices continue to be unstable? This will depend partly on policies adopted with respect to food stocks. Instability in the world's weather will produce instability in the supply of food unless reserve measures are adopted. Because of the inelastic demand for food, the absence of stocks will result in major fluctuations in prices whenever the growth in supply departs much from the growth in demand.

Does "rising affluence" impose a restricted diet on the world's poor? Should consumption of livestock products be reduced to permit more basic food grains for poor people? Food consumption patterns around the world are determined by income distribution and by the type

and quantity of basic foodstuffs produced in each locality.

In the short run, if grain supplies are limited as they are now, high consumption by the affluent raises prices and thus restricts the diets of the poor. In the longer run, the price of food depends on many factors, including governments' policies, which are more important than the level of consumption of the affluent.

Are there developments in the world's climate which will limit increases in food production? There is in-

sufficient evidence to support such a conclusion, but world weather is unstable and unpredictable and the world needs to be better prepared for adversities than it has been since 1972. In the short run, such preparedness requires food stocks. In the medium term, excess resources could also help, but in the long run, it requires a backlog of technology to deal with protracted adversities that can be expected to occur.

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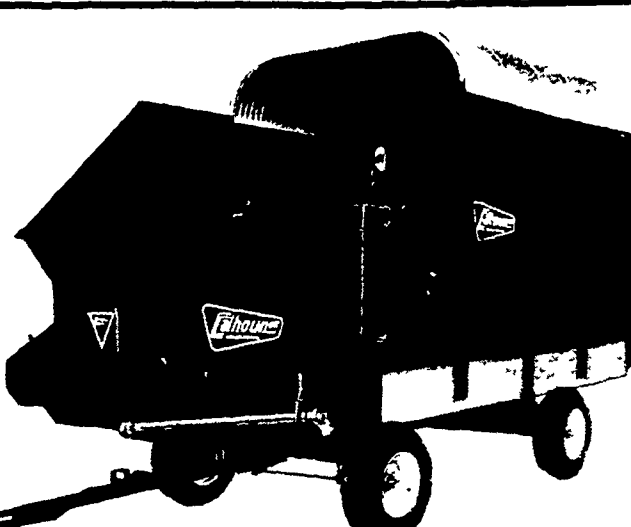
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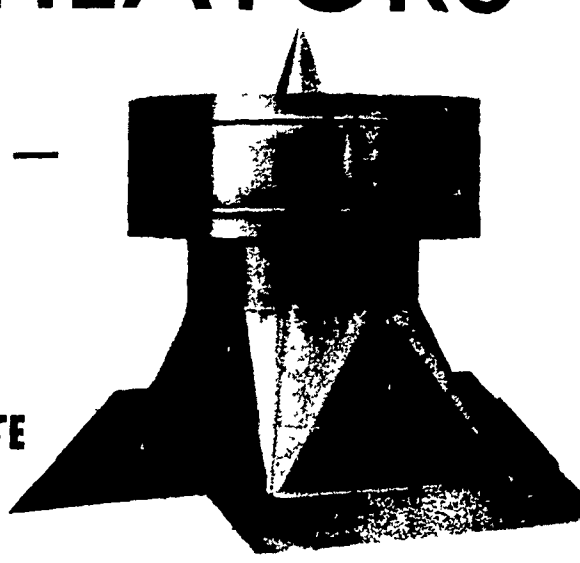
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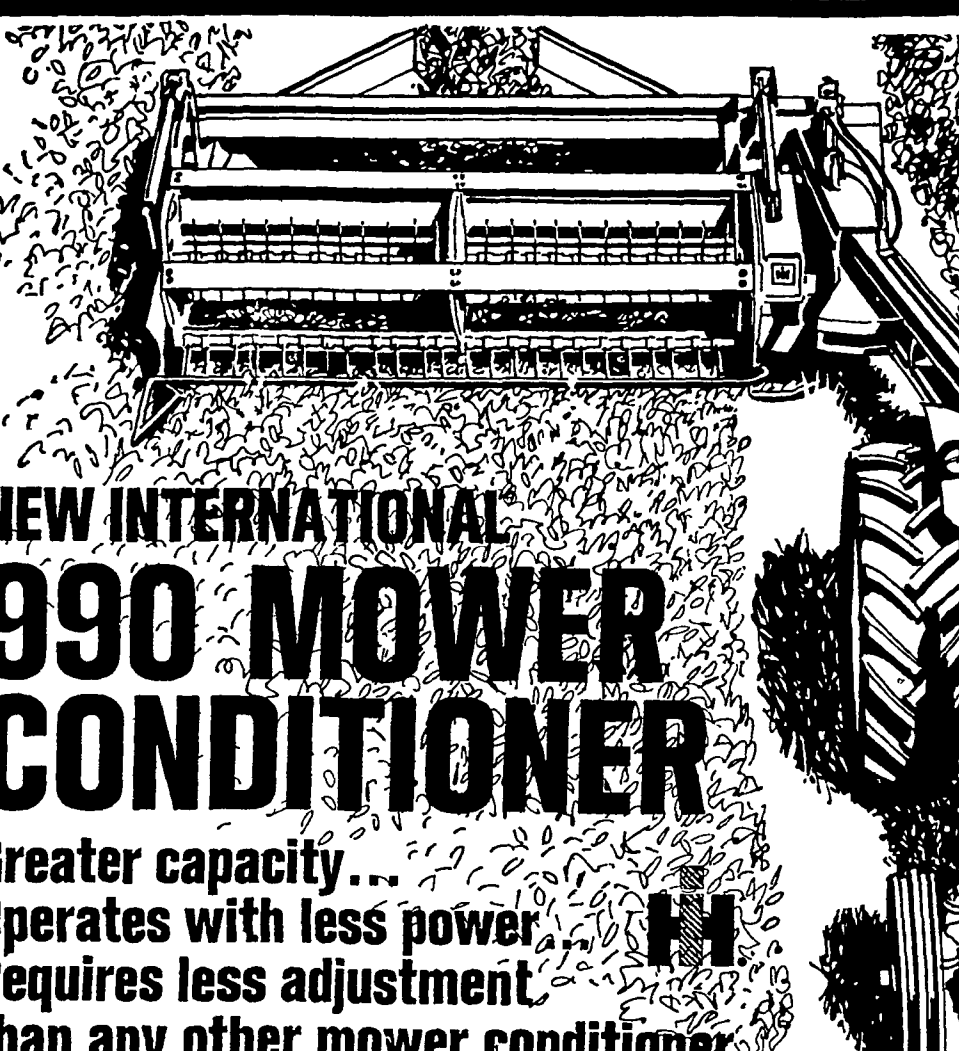
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DER Studying Food Poisoning

A Department of Environmental Resources specialist says the agency is taking an increasing interest in regulation of community events involving food service because the food can present a very real hazard if not prepared and handled properly.

Joel Simpson, Chief of DER's Division of Food Protection, said his Division has responsibility to protect the public from foodborne illness and this includes regulating fire company festivals, church bazars, community picnics and similar social and-or fund-

raising events when food is served to the public.

Simpson reported a recent outbreak of foodborne illness in Lancaster County where a fire company served a Mothers Day dinner. An as yet undetermined number of people became ill with abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea following the roast beef dinner which was attended by some 800 persons. The fire company was not licensed by DER to serve food to the public.

Simpson said nearly half the foodborne disease outbreaks in the United States

last year were acquired from church suppers, picnics or the home while only 30 per cent were acquired from licensed restaurants.

DER has the responsibility to inspect and license all places where food is served to the public and also attempts to reduce the potential for illness through explanations of proper food handling practices and regulation of the physical facilities where food is stored and handled.

Since many people are not aware of the licensing requirements, Simpson said, many picnics, festivals and

other such affairs are held without the Department's knowledge.

This is especially true during the summer months when so many of these affairs are held.

The equipment used to store food for these events often is not adequate to keep the food at proper temperatures and, in many cases, food is allowed to remain at temperatures which will support the rapid growth of harmful bacteria.

In addition, many of the buildings where these programs are held do not have facilities to sanitize

Discounts Predicted On Garlicky Barley

Maryland barley growers will face the possibility of a garlic discount when they market their crop this year.

dishes and other utensils adequately and to serve patrons.

The opportunity for bacteria to be passed from food to the consumer and from one person to another via unsanitary utensils is thus very great and such conditions have been implicated many times in outbreaks of food borne illness such as the one in Lancaster County.

Simpson denied emphatically that the Department was in any way opposed to holding of such social gatherings or fund-raising events.

"We recognize that these events are a significant and beneficial aspect of our society and that many organizations depend on such functions for much-needed funds," he said. "Our staff live in communities throughout the State and they participate in charitable and civic activities as much as many other citizens. Our primary concern is that the food served at these functions be safe and wholesome and that it is handled in a sanitary manner so it does not cause an illness."

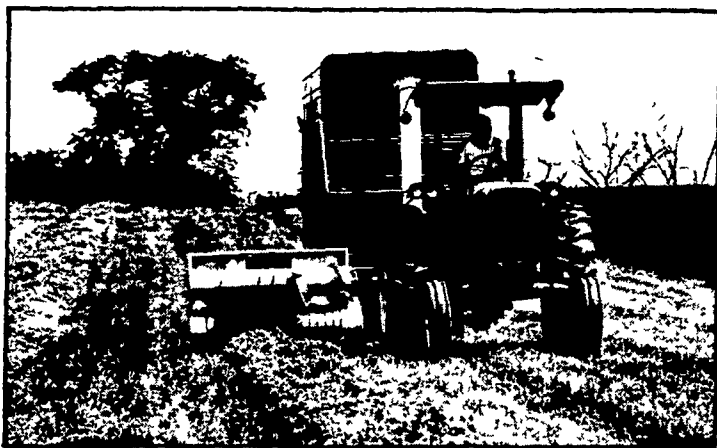
The 1974 barley crop in the old line state totaled approximately 4.5 million bushels, with an estimated value of \$8.5 million.

The Maryland Department of Agriculture has learned that at least two major grain buyers on the Eastern Shore intend to impose a discount on barley containing garlic bulbs. Announced schedules of two firms indicate a 5 cent discount on the price of barley containing 3 to 20 bulbs per 500 grams; for more than 20 bulbs, the discount will be negotiated.

Some mills have no published schedules, but one major Baltimore-based firm said it will discount. Several small firms said they would not.

Marketing officials of MDA and representatives of the grain elevators said that this year is the first time such discounts have been imposed here on barley. Last year, however, Maryland wheat growers faced an escalating discount schedule, imposed without forewarning. Growers anticipate that discounts will prevail on garlicky wheat this summer.

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Rural Water-Sewer Problems For States

Although the federal government must continue to bear the main responsibility for funding rural water and sewer facilities, it should be up to the states to lead the way in coordinating those programs, according to the most recent publication of the Commission on Rural Water.

The report - Toward a Model State Program for Rural Water-Sewer Development - is based on five years of field experience in the six statewide affiliate projects of National Demonstration Water Project (NDWP). According to the report: "A positive state effort is demanded, and it must be an effort of a greater scope and magnitude than most states have yet undertaken. Every state has a rural water-sewer problem and many have a severe one. As more and more states recognize this fact, NDWP is increasingly being called upon to suggest areas of program activity appropriate and desirable for the states."

The report answers the state's needs by proposing a program that takes advantage of existing agencies - both federal and state - by melding them into a cohesive development team. Given leadership by the state, the "team" would work together through the planning, financing, construction, and support stages of system development to ensure that the needs of rural communities would be met. In all of these areas, the need for a strong outreach effort is stressed.

The report is the sixth in the Commission's "Rural Water-Sewer Bookshelf" series, and is available for \$2.50 from the Commission on Rural Water, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Information on other Commission publications, including the companion Guide to State and Federal Policies and Practices in Rural Water-Sewer Development, is available from the same source.

Co-ops Urge Support For Capper-Volstead

The board of directors of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives last week urged government officials and Congress to reaffirm support for the Capper-Volstead Act.

The NCFC resolution also urged federal encouragement for farmer cooperatives as they seek to provide effective competition in the food and fiber sector of the economy.

The Capper-Volstead Act is the 53-year-old law which permits farmers to join together to market their products, without fear that such action in itself violates the nation's antitrust laws.

J. E. Givens, NCFC chairman, said the resolution was adopted to signify the right of farmers to employ joint action through their cooperatives so they can operate as a legitimate competitive force in the U. S. economy.

"We also took this action," Givens added, "to show our concern over unfounded challenges to the Capper-Volstead Act from certain officials in federal government."

The resolution covers this point by declaring that "farmers and ranchers are concerned because recent criticisms voiced by some government officials, and a few members of Congress, indicate a lack of understanding of the need for the statutory authority provided by the Capper-Volstead Act."

It also adds there's a lack of understanding about "the need for farmer cooperatives and the substantial contributions they make to the national welfare."

Givens said the NCFC board is greatly disturbed by the naivete shown by some officials on questions of basic agricultural economics. They keep demonstrating this naivete and lack of understanding, he noted, by the fact that they're still trying to make farmer cooperatives the scapegoat for rising food prices.

This point is covered in the resolution as follows: "The

public interest is best served by keeping food production in the hands of individual farmers and ranchers, as opposed to government or non-farm business control."

"Through farmer cooperatives, agricultural producers can remain as individual operators to enhance competition in the marketplace, while developing sufficient bargaining power to deal effectively with large buyers with great business resources."

Givens said the NCFC board resolution is one of several steps the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives will be taking in coming months to convince Congress and government officials that the Capper-Volstead Act and farmer-owned cooperatives are necessary for the marketing of agricultural products in order to create fair and equitable competition.

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives is the national legislative arm for 116 regional farmer marketing and supply cooperatives, 33 state councils of farmer cooperatives and banks in the Farm Credit System. Its members represent over a million farm families throughout the U.S.



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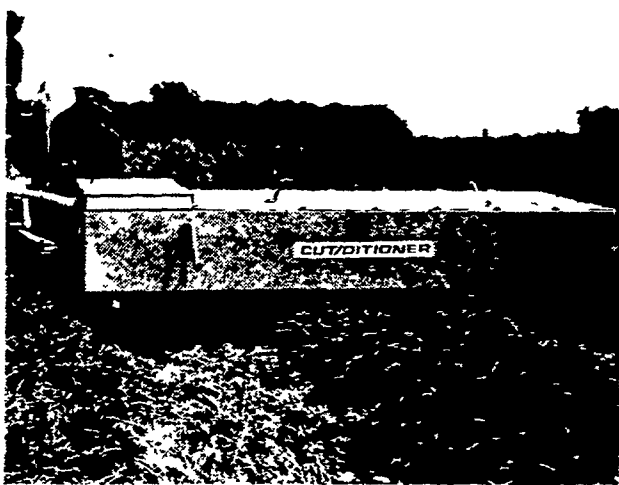
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Baby Beef On Comeback Trail

Out of the picture for more than a decade, baby beef is making a comeback.

What's baby beef? There's really no official definition, but generally it's meat from young cattle raised mostly on milk and grass. Since it lacks the marbling of meat from mature grain-fed animals, baby beef has a

somewhat different texture and flavor.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, baby beef reappeared last summer when U.S. cattle producers ran into severe marketing problems. Summer drought and sparse feed grain supplies combined to drive up production

costs, while cattle prices coasted downhill.

Locked in this grueling cost-price squeeze, cattle producers began selling their lean, young animals rather than placing them in feedlots to fatten on grain.

The surge of young beef coming to market prompted retailers to advertise the product at lower prices to consumers. From October to December, a USDA economist tracked baby beef promotions in food firms that accounted for over half of all retail food sales in 50 major metropolitan areas.

All beef described as "young lean," "light," "calf," "selected baby," and "selected young" was considered baby beef.

Retailers who regularly promoted the product were concentrated in the South and Southwest. Twenty-three firms featured baby beef in 11 of the region's 16 major urban areas.

Advertising was heaviest in Florida and Texas, where

cattlemen's associations, retailers, and State agriculture departments launched joint promotional ventures. In two of eight Western metropolitan areas, only two retailers advertised baby beef ... and only sporadically. Promotion was sketchy in the rest of the country as well.

Though types of promotion varied, many retailers appealed to cost-conscious consumers by displaying baby beef prices opposite those for similar cuts of heavier beef. Pound for pound, baby beef fared well, especially for higher priced cuts.

Chuck blade roasts, for example, cost consumers as much as 20 cents a pound less than similar cuts from grain-fed cattle. And baby beef sirloin, T-bone, and rib steaks ranged 40 to 60 cents per pound lower.

Besides inviting consumers to compare prices, some promotional materials included an explanation of baby beef as well as tips for

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975—53

DER Fights Gypsy Moths

During May and early June, the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Environmental Resources through a Federal-State-County funded program treated approximately 30,000 acres to control the Gypsy moth, a serious forest pest in Pennsylvania. The treated area is only a very small portion of the entire area infested by the moth. The original proposals from the counties involved totalled 50,000 acres; however, the insect population in many of the areas were found to have collapsed because of parasites and virus and did not require spraying. In southeastern Pennsylvania two sites were sprayed in Montgomery County totaling 190 acres, and three sites were sprayed in Lancaster County totaling 460 acres.

The spray material used was Dylox oil insecticide and was applied at the rate of two thirds of a gallon per acre by helicopter. The spraying was done by a central Pennsylvania firm at a cost of \$146,700.

The spraying this year represented a 70 percent decline from 1974 and reflected the decrease in the moth population in the eastern countries defoliated very heavily in the past few years. These former heavily infested counties where the moth levels have stabilized at relatively low levels are Bucks, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton and Pike. The low level of infestations are a result of natural parasites, virus and parasites raised in laboratories and released by the Division of Forest Pest Management. How long the infestations will stay at these relatively low levels cannot be determined. The gypsy moth problem, however, is still to be faced by many counties in the path of its westward and southward spread.

preparing it. Certain newspapers picked up this theme by featuring the product in their food sections along with special recipes and serving suggestions.

Can baby beef make a successful comeback among a generation of consumers who've grown used to tender, marbled — though more expensive — cuts of beef? It's probably too soon to tell, but supplies are expected to be plentiful again this season, as heavy slaughter of cattle off grass is expected to continue throughout 1975. And given baby beef's favorable prices, its chances may be better than they've been in years.

In addition to the regular spray program, the Bureau said that at least five separate research projects are being undertaken on state lands by state and federal agencies and the Pennsylvania State University, including several thousand acres mostly involved with testing new biological and chemical sprays and evaluating new species of parasites.



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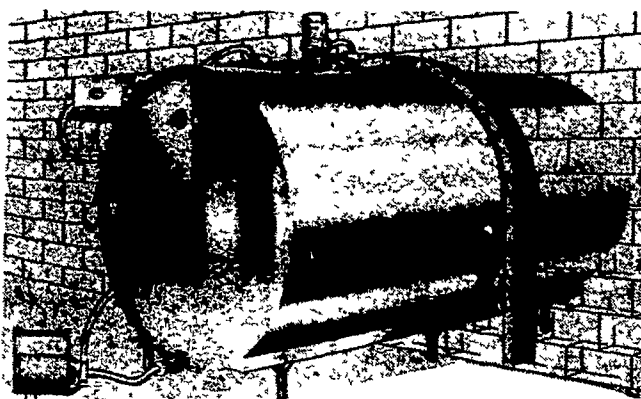
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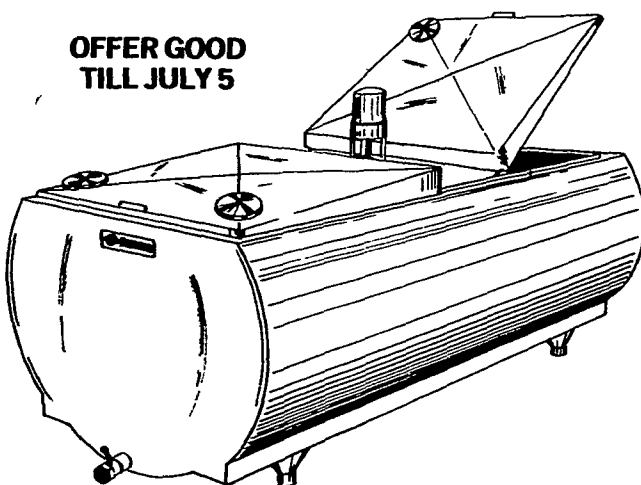
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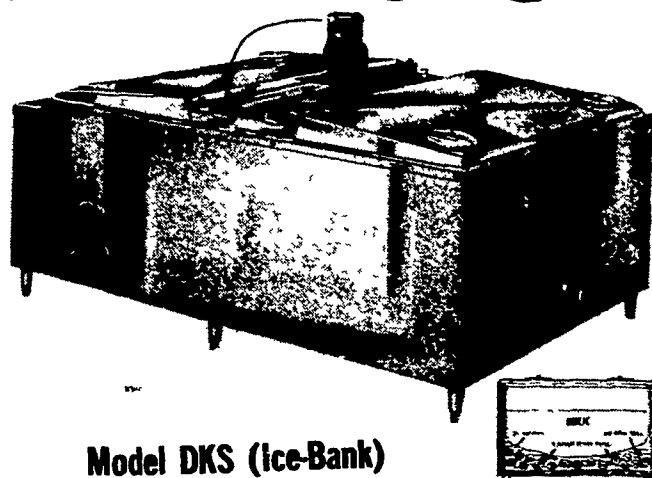


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Kelly Heads Post at Sperry

Edward J. Kelly, sales director of Sperry New Holland's North American Marketing Division, has been named director of the newly formed Dealer and Sales Development Department.

According to John S. Keister, vice president for

marketing, the new department is being formed to direct more attention to dealer and sales improvement programs. Keister said emphasis will be given to developing a stronger dealer organization and providing advanced training of marketing personnel. Kelly will also be in charge of the company retail store operations. The new organization will become operational June 16.

Keister also announced that Richard R. Warfel will be promoted from regional manager to sales director, will become regional manager and Roy W. Hooper, distribution manager, will be named marketing services director. Kenneth L. Lichty, forecasting and special services manager, will be promoted to distribution manager.

Kelly joined the company in 1946 as a sales representative and was named district manager a year later. In 1948 he was named branch manager and served in that capacity until 1963, when he was promoted to field sales manager at the General Office at New Holland, Pennsylvania. He became marketing services director in 1969, and has been sales director since 1971.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Kelly studied accounting and business at the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife Lee reside at 1221 Country Club Drive, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They have five children.

Warfel came to Sperry New Holland in 1945 as an assembler in the New Holland plant. He became a sales correspondent in 1946, was promoted to sales representative a year later and became district sales manager in 1948. Shortly thereafter he was promoted

to branch manager and served in that capacity until 1969, when he was promoted to his current post of regional manager.

A native of Lancaster, Warfel received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University. He and his wife Esther reside at 1014 Old Hickory Road, Lancaster, and have two children.

Snead joined Sperry New Holland in early 1952 as a sales trainee and soon was promoted to sales representative. He was district sales manager in 1953, branch sales manager in 1964, and was promoted to branch manager in 1966. He was named to his current post of marketing services director in 1971.

Snead is a native of McKenney, Virginia, and was graduated from Virginia Polytechnical Institute with a degree in agricultural economics. He and his wife Margaret reside at 262 Brook

Farms Road, Lancaster and have four children.

Hooper came to the company in 1945 as order billing supervisor, was distribution supervisor in 1949, sales services manager in 1951 and has been distribution manager since 1963.

Born and raised in New Holland, Hooper is a graduate of Lancaster Business College. He and his wife Eleanor reside at 350 State Street, New Holland and have two children.

In 1952, Lichty joined Sperry New Holland as a clerk typist and was promoted to order editor in 1953. He was twine and wire scheduler in 1955, forecast analyst in 1958, became forecast supervisor in 1963 and has been serving as forecasting and special services manager since 1966.

Lichty is a native of Paradise, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Marianne reside in Soudersburg and have three children.

Bank Notes

Clair R. Young, security officer for National Central Bank, has been elected president of the Lancaster County Bankers Security Officers Association.

The association was formed one year ago under the auspices of the Lancaster County Bankers Association to promote more effective security programs for local banks and to gain the cooperation of the banks in the development of protection against loss by crime. Young succeeds Raymond Wiggins of Commonwealth National Bank in heading the organization.

According to Young, who will hold the post for one year, this year the association plans to sponsor an F.B.I. Crime Prevention Clinic in Lancaster County, and conduct fraud prevention and bank holdup procedures and prevention clinics for bank personnel.

Young joined National Central in 1960 after being associated with the Grinnell Corporation and The Metropolitan Life Insurance Corporation. He has served National Central in a variety of positions including assistant cashier, administrative officer, branch manager and security officer.

He is a graduate of Columbia High School and has completed numerous professional banking courses.

Farm Labor Decreased

Pennsylvania's farm labor force has decreased, according to a survey conducted by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The farm labor force totaled 129,000 during the survey week of April 6-12. This is a 14 percent decline from the number a year earlier.

Farm operators and unpaid family workers totaled 106,000. This is a nine percent decrease from the 116,000 for the same week last year.

Hired workers totaled

23,000, a 32 percent decrease from the 34,000 in April a year ago.

The average workweek for Pennsylvania farm operators during the April survey was 41.0 hours. Other unpaid family members averaged 42.1 hours worked, and hired workers averaged 37.3 hours.

FAMILY TREES

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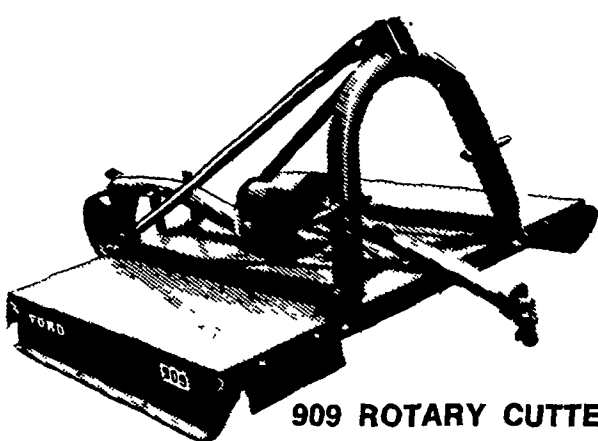
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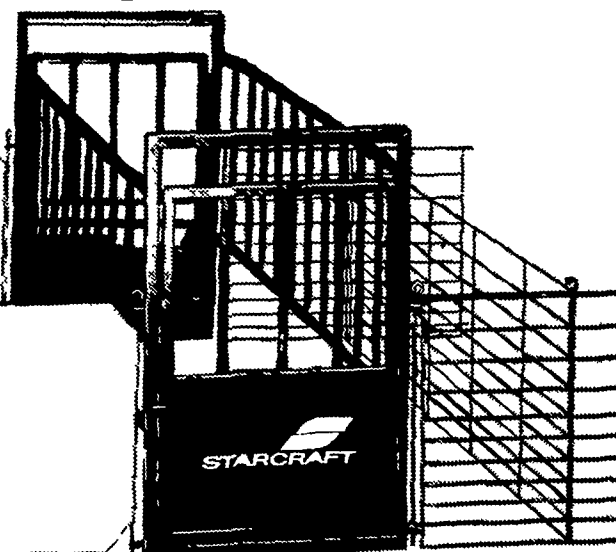


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Green Promoted At Strasburg

The Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Strasburg has promoted Jay H. Green to the Loan Officer position at the Bank's Lancaster Office.

Green joined the Bank in November of 1974 after being previously associated with The Commonwealth National Bank and The Lancaster County Board of Elections.

Following his graduation from Central Dauphin High School, Harrisburg, PA, in 1964, Green attended Millersville State College and was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science.

Green is active in

Agronomists, crop scientists and soil scientists from throughout the world will assemble in Knoxville, Tennessee for the joint annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and Soil Science Society of America, August 24-30. Nearly 3,000 scientists and students are expected to attend.

"The theme, 'Agronomic Research for Food,' recognizes the recurring food problems in all parts of the world and the key roles agronomists play in research and teaching programs aimed at increasing food supplies," says Dr. F. L. Patterson, Professor of Agronomy at Purdue University. Pat-

terson is president-elect of ASA and general program chairman for the annual meetings. Approximately 1,000 voluntary research papers will be presented during the meetings and most contribute in some way to the program theme. In addition, Patterson points out, the program will feature several special symposia and sessions to fully utilize the special expertise of 145 invited speakers from 14 different countries.

Highlighting the meetings will be a special session on August 28 which will feature four invited speakers to provide an overview of the meeting theme. Rep. Paul Findley (R-ILL.) will lead off the program and talk about "Planning for Hunger Prevention." Findley will discuss the approach to hunger prevention outlined in the Famine Prevention Act he introduced to Congress in January.

The second and third speakers in this special session, Dr. Stanley A. Barber of Purdue University and Dr. Robert M. Hagan of the University of California - Davis, will deal with

research for more efficient use of fertilizers and water - both scarce resources. The fourth speaker, Dr. Louis P. Reitz (retired) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, will deal with problems and programs for improving scarce and diminishing germplasm resources to reduce the threat of genetic vulnerability in our basic crops.

In addition to the special symposia and paper presentations, all three societies will conduct annual business meetings during the week. Several awards for outstanding teaching, research and service will be presented - including the Edward W. Browning Award for Improvement of Food Sources.

The Central Dairy 4-H Club met on June 10 at the home of Charles Rauhauser, Dover. The 4-H pledge was led by Tim Eisenhart. Carl Anderson III, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

Plans were made for a call an informative and interesting talk on feeding and nutrition. The next meeting will be held on July 8 at the home of Cindy, Timmy, and Tina Rutter on fitting and showing.

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York Central Dairy Club

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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975-55

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CHICAGO

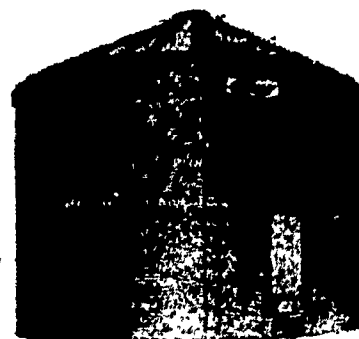
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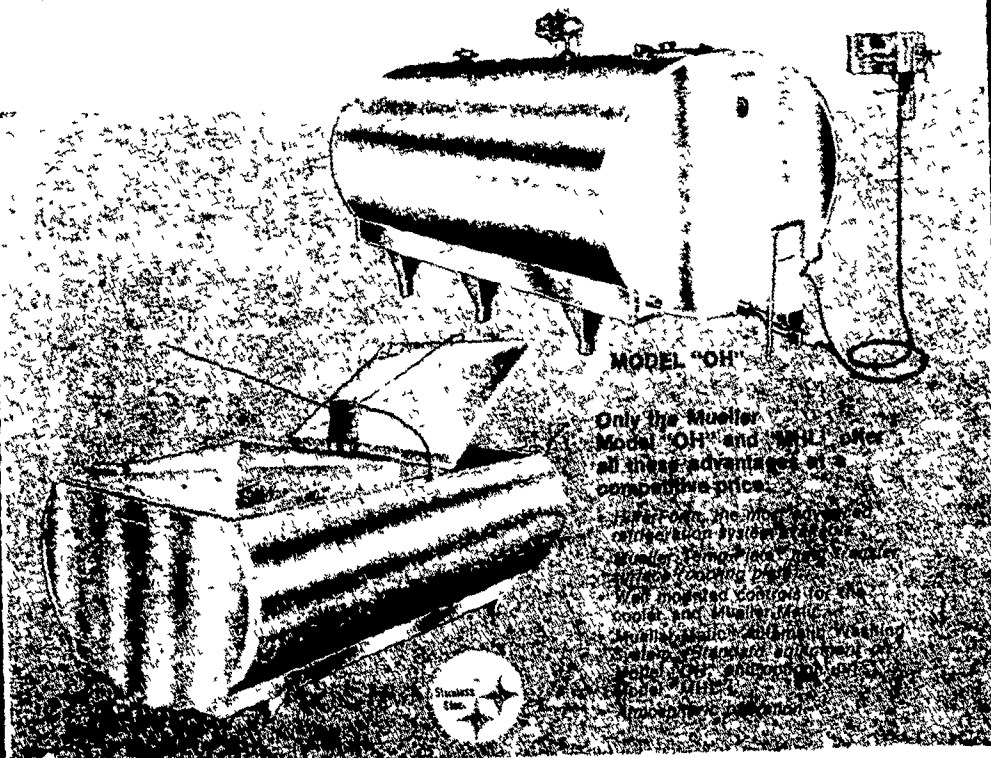
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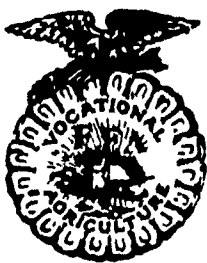
Recently we have seen all kinds of publicity on Correspondence Course No. 181, "Pest Management and Environmental Quality." This course is a result of The Pennsylvania Pesticide Control Act of 1973 which became law March 1, 1974. The first reaction of many agriculturalists is one of defense. The three letter question: Why? is heard bouncing from place to place. Why more laws? Why do I need a course in pesticides? Why do I have to take a test to be able to buy spray materials?

Each person has his or her own opinion on the answers to the above questions. However, much serious thought needs to be given to the first question, "Why more laws?"

The legislators in Harrisburg and Washington seem to have no problem keeping busy. They give us laws that we sometimes think are not needed. However, the pesticide laws have three purposes: to protect the operator, to protect the consumer, to protect the environment.

To protect the operator

Thoughts in Passing



seems simple enough. But operators, stop and think for a moment! Think about calibrating your sprayer so that the ground speed and pump speed match the desired application rate. Think about those windy days when you must spray to stay ahead of the planter. Think about the nice tan you got when you weren't wearing your shirt the day you sprayed.

Everybody in agriculture is concerned about the consumer. The consumer is an important part of the agricultural chain. If all the consumers die of an overdose of pesticides the chain is broken. That thought sounds ridiculous but think of the effect of publicity given to botulism in canned food. What would happen to the consumer's demand for milk if pesticide residues were discovered in the product on a store shelf in Lancaster County? Would you give it to your baby?

The environment is becoming a major concern to everyone because it is all around us. The problem is that the environment doesn't speak to us. But think of all the sign language in use. All the dead trees we see in a public utility right of way or the yellow streak of grass

that leads to the stream from the edge of the corn field. Who killed those fish in the pond you always used to rinse the sprayer?

After seriously considering the Pennsylvania Pesticide Control Act of 1973 and the impact it will have on agriculture, let us remember the three areas of protection it offers. Everyone in agriculture should do their best to abide by and uphold this law.

Hail's Havoc

Over a 5-year study period, hail claimed 2.25 percent of the annual value of 20 basic crops. USDA economists say farmers have lost \$685 million annually in recent years. Hardest hit has been wheat, with a quarter of the hail loss. Corn for grain followed with 18 percent; soybeans, more than 13 percent; and cotton, over 10 percent.

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Field Crop Chemical Receives Clearance

Proxol 80 SP insecticide, marketed by TUCO, Division of The Upjohn Company, is now registered for use on a wide variety of field and forage crops, as well as fruits and vegetables.

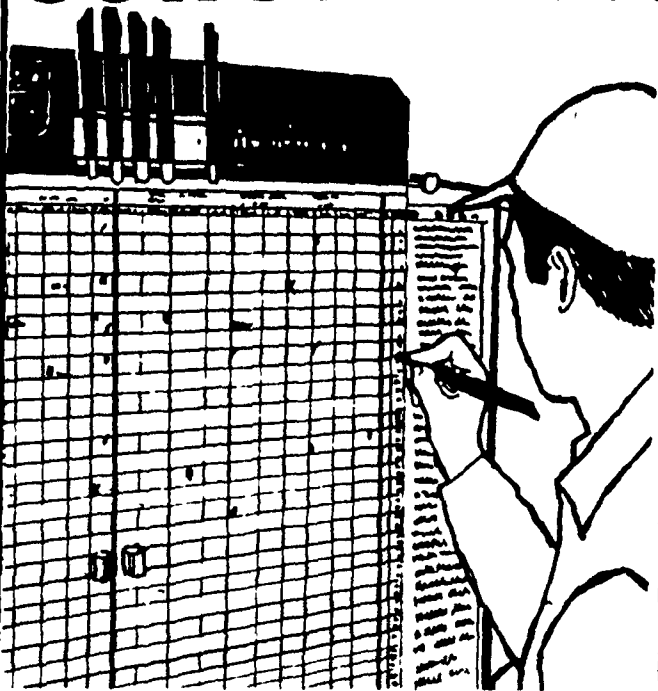
The insecticide, TUCO's brand of trichlorfon, was previously registered for use on turf and ornamentals. The field crops included under the new EPA clearances include corn, cotton, tobacco, sugar beets, wheat, oats, barley, flax, alfalfa and clover. It may also be applied to soybeans grown for seed and to grasses, including rangeland and pasture.

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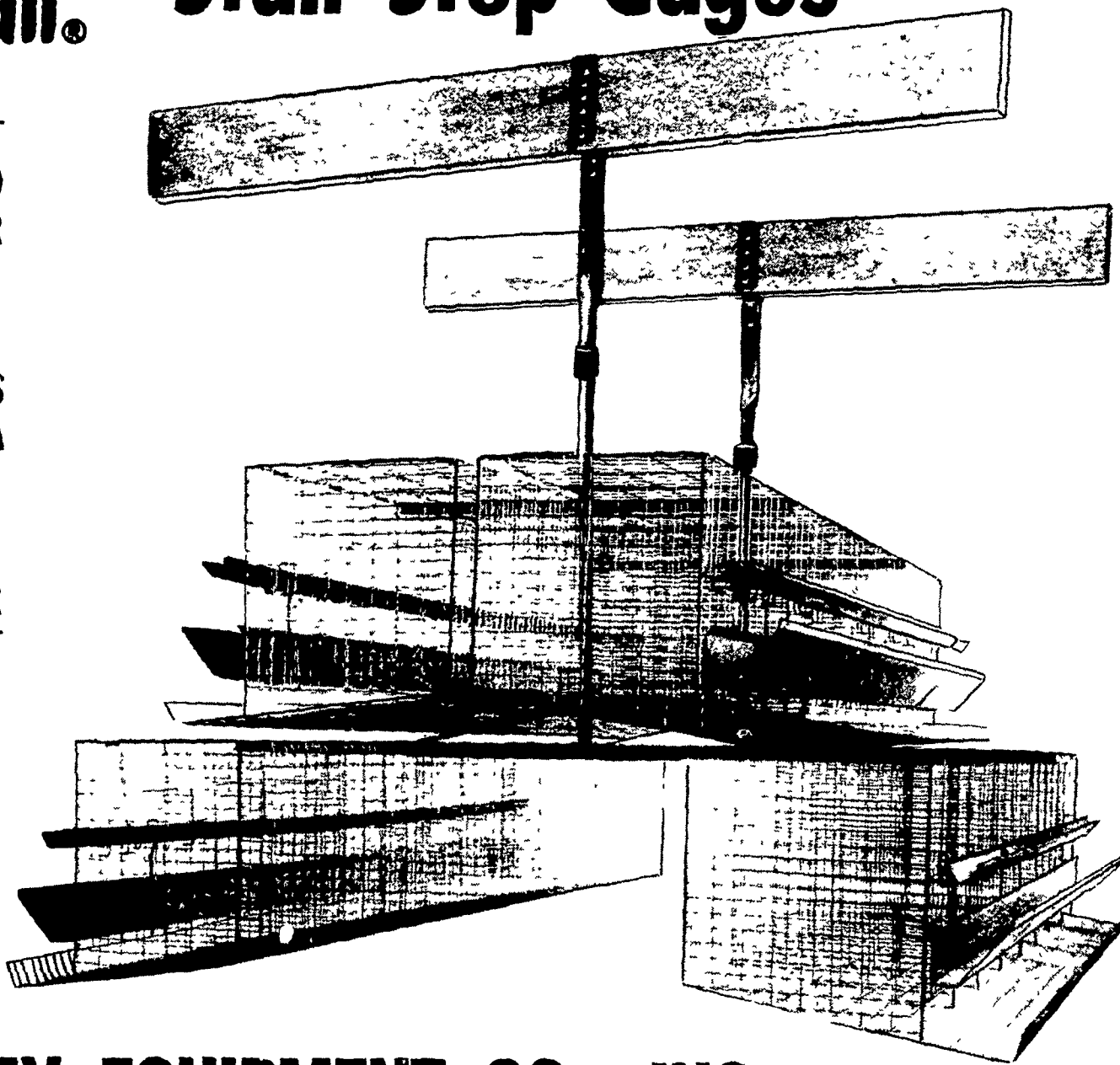
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Mildew Resistant Lima Available in Delaware

A lima bean resistant to downy mildew has been introduced to Delaware growers for general use, according to Dr. Vernon Fisher, professor in the Plant Science Department at the University of Delaware. The new lima bean cultivar is called "Bridgeton" and carries resistance to strains

A and B of the fungus which causes downy mildew. Fisher has been actively researching new lines of lima beans since 1970.

Because Delaware grows more acres of baby limas for processing than any other state, downy mildew has been a problem to Delaware lima bean growers since it

was first reported in the state in 1904. The problem became sufficiently severe to warrant a four-state (Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland) conference to discuss the issue in 1948. The data submitted at that conference showed that downy mildew had become a major

agricultural problem.

As a result of the conference, R. E. Wester, a USDA horticulturist, introduced the "Thaxter" lima bean cultivar and made seed available in 1958. "Thaxter" was the standard variety grown in Delaware for ten years after its introduction. It was the first variety to be

resistant to downy mildew. However, according to Fisher, it had two limitations: it had a spread set which caused it to set its pods in a nonconcentrated manner, and its mildew resistance was not permanent. Strains of downy mildew fungus developed which could attack "Thaxter".

A variety named "Dover" was developed to overcome "Thaxter's" limitations, but

was not very successful, according to Fisher. The plants were too large and were difficult to harvest.

It was after "Dover" was released that Fisher began research on a new variety which could overcome these difficulties and still offer good resistance to downy mildew. In 1970 he began testing lines from which "Bridgeton" ultimately was developed.

Bridgeton seed was offered in 1974. The "Bridgeton" strain closely resembles "Thaxter", which is resistant to only strain A of the downy mildew fungus. "Bridgeton" is resistant to both strains A and B and superior in uniformity of pod set. In addition, its green seed color at the processing stage of maturity makes it more desirable than "Thaxter".

Fisher reports that "Bridgeton" has eliminated or reduced the problems with "Dover", such as large plant size and the associated slow harvest speed, late maturity, splitting seeds in the processing line and its pale green color. "Bridgeton" plants tend to be slightly larger than "Thaxter" and mature 1 to 3 days later. He also points out that because "Bridgeton" pods tend to separate from the plants slightly more readily than those of other cultivars, there is an increased need for careful handling during harvest.

However, even "Bridgeton's" resistance to strains A and B of the downy mildew fungus is not permanent, Fisher points out, but in recent years much sophisticated research has been carried out to determine what it takes for a new variety to succeed. If "Bridgeton" succumbs to a new strain of the downy mildew fungus, he says, researchers will be in a position to introduce a new variety quickly.

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Pequea Valley 4-H Meets

The members of the Pequea Valley 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club met on June 15 for their first project meeting. The meeting was held at Pequea Valley Intermediate School. Cooking Club met at 10:30 a.m. and continued to 12:45. The business meeting was then held, followed by Sewing Club, which met from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Debbie Gregory, from the Extension Office, explained how to give a demonstration. She used thread, for those sewing, and knives, for those involved in cooking, as examples.

The next meeting will be held at Pequea Valley Intermediate School on June 23.

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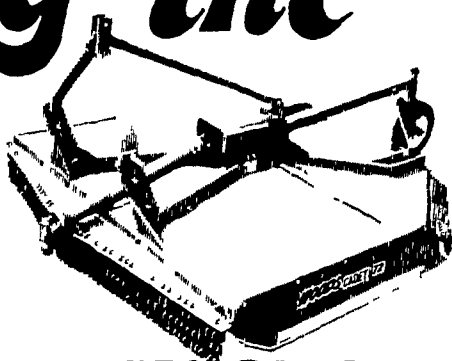
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Area Dairymen Named To Eastern Leadership

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative elected a new slate of officers during its recent annual reorganizational meeting, held at Eastern's Syracuse, N.Y. headquarters. Term of the new officers runs for one year from time of election.

Arden Tewksbury, Meshoppen, Pa. succeeds Howard Merrill, Walton, N.Y., as President of the 8000 dairy farmer member cooperative. Tewksbury had served the past two years as Vice President.

Harold W. Rotz, Waynesboro, Pa. was elected Vice President, replacing Tewksbury, Mark Freeman, Black River, N.Y. succeeds Robert Baldwin as Secretary. Mr. Baldwin retires after having completed nine years as a District Director on Eastern's Board.

Alfred Wanner, Narvon, Pa. was voted in as Treasurer, succeeding Max Lonstein in that capacity.

Eastern's 1975-76 Executive Committee will include Tewksbury, Rotz and Freeman as well as Charles Shoop, Halifax, Pa. and Clyde Wilson, Rushville, Pa. Tewksbury is the only remaining member of this committee who served in that capacity this past year. The balance of the committee succeeds Merrill, Lonstein, Donald Jones and Cyril Filiatrault. The latter member also retired from Eastern's Board of Directors.

Other retirees were Dwight Burnham,

Vergennes, Vt., who had served as Vice President 1971-73 and Francis Cole, Illon, N.Y., former President of the major cooperative, having served in that position over the same period of time. Cole was also Vice President from 1968 to 1971.

Four new Directors were named to fill the slots left vacant by the retiring Directors. They are Harold Billings, North Clarendon, Vt.; David Clements, Frank-

fort, N.Y.; Stanley Korona, Amsterdam, N.Y. and Kenneth Theobald, Canton, N.Y. These men were elected by their district constituency of dairy farmer members to serve for one three-year term.

Other committees will be appointed at a later date.

Eastern recently completed a very successful annual convention in Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. on June 3 - 4.

Corn Planting Half Completed

For the week ending June 9, the height of corn in the Commonwealth is reported about five inches tall, three days ahead of the 1974 crop, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Corn planting statewide is reportedly 94 percent planted. By area corn is 92 percent planted in the north and 95 percent planted in the central and southern counties.

The state's soybean crop is considered 73 percent planted, about three days ahead of 1974. By area

planting is 80 percent planted in the north, 74 percent planted in central and 69 percent planted in southern counties.

Barley is 81 percent headed and 13 percent turning yellow, about a week behind last year. Wheat is rated 79 percent headed and under five percent turning, about par with last year.

Tobacco is reported as 13 percent planted. This compares to 42 percent last year at this time.

The oats crop is heading but rated as less than five percent headed. This is a

Deutz Announces Fuel Bonuses

The local franchised dealer in this area for Deutz air-cooled diesel tractors, has announced a new free fuel bonus and "value certificate" program for June.

Deutz Corporation is now offering cash fuel savings on all models in the line, from the smallest to the largest, and that the savings to the customers run from \$104.50 to \$651.00.

In addition, according to the dealer, Deutz Corporation is also offering "value certificates" on all models in the line. They range from \$250 to \$400, and the certificates are redeemable at the dealers for any type of Deutz equipment, parts, or service.

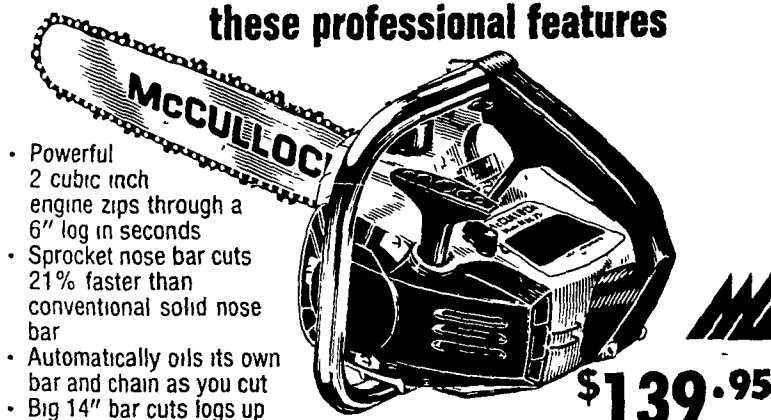
normal development for this time of year. Heading has reportedly not yet started in the north.

The first cutting of alfalfa is considered 23 percent complete, about three days behind last year. Quality of hay is reported mostly fair. This is not as good as in recent years. Reporters blame this on wet, poor curing weather. Alfalfa weevil continues to be an abnormally big problem.

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200 mil. Ton Soviet Grain Crop Expected

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week that Soviet grain crop prospects for 1975-76 season

are estimated at 200 million tons, down from the earlier projection of 210 million tons. Soviet wheat production,

included in the estimate, is still expected to total 95 million tons. While larger than the 1974 crop, a 200

million ton grain harvest would be less than both planned production and estimated domestic utilization requirements, which could lead to increased Soviet grain imports in 1975-76.

Soviet grain area is estimated at 131 million hectares, almost 4 million larger than in 1974. However, yield may be almost a tenth below trend (based upon 1955-73) due to hot, dry weather. The regions most affected by limited soil moisture supplies are important spring grain growing areas, including the Volga Region, the southern Urals, and the western part of Northern Kazakhstan.

The 200 million ton estimate assumes average weather conditions during the remainder of the growing season. However, somewhat below average precipitation has been forecast for the main spring grain areas for June, and this could further reduce final grain output. Since spring grains - which make up two-thirds of total USSR production - are still in an early stage of development, the current estimate should be considered tentative.

Although a harvest of 200 million tons would be almost 5 million tons larger than the 1974 crop, it would be about 15 million tons less than the 215.7 million tons planned for 1975, and about 10 million tons less than estimated Soviet domestic utilization requirements for 1975-76. In the event of a 200 million ton harvest, Soviet net imports are likely to be boosted above previously projected levels. A possibility is that imports would rise from the

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975-59

Powdery Mildew Threatening Wheat

Powdery mildew is widespread on Delaware wheat again this spring, causing extensive damage to the crop. The disease is especially severe on the variety "Blueboy", but other varieties that normally appear more resistant have also been heavily infected, says Dr. Robert Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware.

Carroll says the disease, caused by a fungus, becomes most severe when cool, humid and cloudy weather persists during the early growing season. Wheat and barley are the cereal crops most susceptible to powdery mildew damage. Heavy mildew infection, especially during the period of tillering and elongation of the plant, reduces the size of kernels and yield of grain.

The disease can be identified by the grayish-white, powdery spore masses that develop on leaves, leaf-sheaths and heads. Infected plants appear to have been dusted with "talcum". Yellowing, browning and death of leaves

may follow heavy infection, giving a wheat field a general yellowish appearance. Close examination of infected leaves will often show tiny black dots embedded in the powdery growth. These are the fruiting bodies of the fungus.

A big problem with powdery mildew is the fact that no fungicide is registered for its control on wheat. And use of a fungicide not developed and labeled for powdery mildew will be of no value in its control.

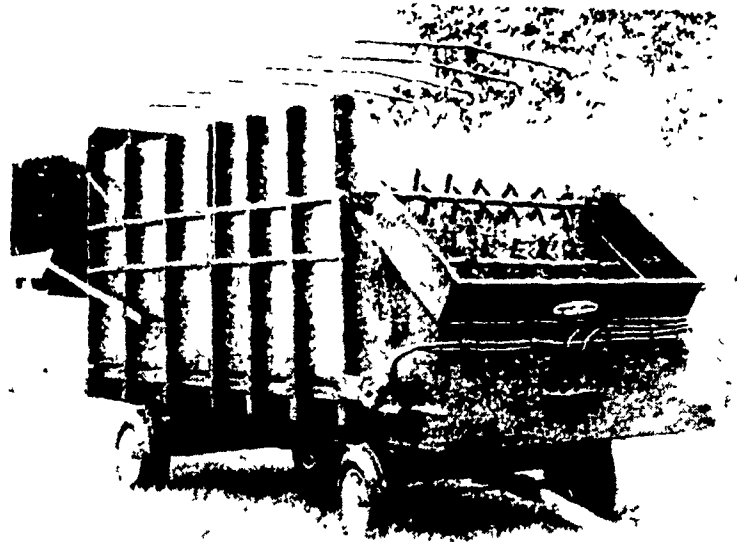
For control in the future, Carroll advises farmers to use those wheat varieties that show good resistance to powdery mildew. Avoid varieties like "Blueboy" that have known susceptibility. Also avoid over-fertilization with nitrogen and over-seeding since heavy, succulent growth greatly favors mildew.

Lincoln 4-H Club

The Lincoln Community 4-H Club met on June 16, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Walter Augsburg farm. They had a presentation by Kerry Boyd and Allen Ackley on Management of 4-H Feeder Hogs. They also had a piano trio by Martha Trumbauer and Mary K. Trumbauer and Sheila Nolt.

currently projected level of 7 million tons (2 million net) to around 10 million, with the remainder of the shortfall being covered by adjustments in domestic feed use, stocks, and exports.

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Pa. Grange Leadership School Starts June 24

Public speaking contests for young people, and more than 20 workshops for all age groups will highlight the program of the 52nd annual Pennsylvania State Grange leadership school at Gettysburg College June 24, 25 and 26.

Dr. Frank B. Williams, dean of students at the college, will welcome the Grangers at the school's opening session in the Student Union Building at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 24. This is the ninth consecutive year that the leadership school

has been held at Gettysburg College, according to J. Luther Snyder, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

Presiding at the sessions will be Mrs. William Bufington, of Chadds Ford, state Grange lecturer.

The first of two public speaking contests will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, when young people from Pennsylvania will compete for state honors. The second will be held at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when Pennsylvania winners will compete with entrants from

neighboring states for regional honors.

The competition will open to two age groups, 14 to 18 years, and 19 to 35 years. Each speaker will be allowed four to six minutes, and the subject for all will be "Image - The Grange's Challenge in 1975." William Steel of Washington, National Grange youth director, and Douglas A. Bonsall of Millersburg RD1, State Grange youth director, will be in charge.

Workshops for lecturers will focus attention on heritage, history and horizons of the Grange and the nation. Discussion leaders will be: Mrs. Howard Reed, New York State Grange; Miss Edna Mae Beal, New Jersey State Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins, Maryland State Grange; Mrs. Lawrence Jestice and Mrs. R. B. Hitchcock, Delaware State Grange; and Miss Mildred M. Shultz, of Somerset, president of the Middle-Atlantic Lecturers Conference and past lecturer of the Pennsylvania Grange.

William J. Brake, lecturer of the National Grange, who will deliver the keynote address at Tuesday's opening session, also will

conduct a workshop on "Grange Horizons."

In addition, there will be workshops devoted to women's activities, to youth and young married groups, and to junior Grangers. In addition to Douglas Bonsall, participating department heads will include Mrs. Leroy Hoover, of Roaring Spring, women's activities director, and Mrs. Alan Merkel, Kutztown RD3, junior superintendent, of Pennsylvania State Grange.

Highlighting Thursday's closing session at 11 a.m. will be announcement of two lecturer-of-the-year awards, one for local or subordinate Granges, and the other for county or Pomona Granges.

J. Luther Snyder, the state Grange master, will address the closing session. Col. Oran K. Henderson, deputy director for Administration of the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania, will be the featured speaker at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the college dining hall.

More than 500 Grangers already have registered for the leadership school and the Middle Atlantic Lecturers' Conference that will be held in conjunction with the school. In addition to Pennsylvanians, Grangers will be present from New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Agribusiness Company Relocates

The Agribusiness Company of U.S. Industries has moved its headquarters to Zeeland, Michigan, from St. Louis, Missouri. It was announced this week by Mr. John E. Webb, its President. From headquarters in the Big Dutchman facility in Zeeland, the Agribusiness Company directs the operations of five U.S. Industries divisions in the United States, eight subsidiaries in Europe, and Big Dutchman South Africa.

Big Dutchman, Zeeland, is the largest of the U.S.A. divisions which include Barker International, Inc. of Marietta, Georgia; Bilt-Rite Products at Russellville, Kentucky; Emco Tool & Die Company in Holland, Michigan; and Ulysses Irrigation Pipe Company at Ulysses, Kansas.

Mr. Webb also announced

the appointment of Mr. Joseph M. Reed to the position of Executive Vice President of the Agribusiness Company of U.S. Industries. The expanded responsibilities of Mr. Reed are the result of an increasing worldwide interest in Big Dutchman systems for automated poultry production and processing.

Mr. Webb will assume the office of President of Big Dutchman, Zeeland, which now becomes the headquarter unit of the total Agribusiness Company of U.S. Industries.

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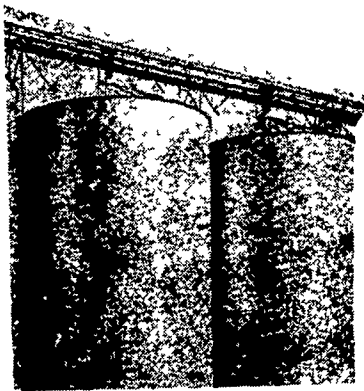
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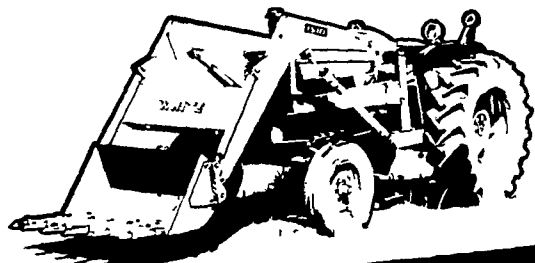
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New Book Examines Soils and Nutrition

The way that nutrients in the soil affect the quality of the food that man and animals eat is discussed in a new U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) bulletin. "The Effects of Soils and Fertilizers on Human and Animal Nutrition," recently issued by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

The author is Dr. W. H. Allaway, head of ARS' Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory, Ithaca, N.Y.

The 52-page bulletin summarizes research information on the 19 elements considered essential to plant, animal, and human health. It shows how these nutrients move from the soil to plants and animals and people, and discusses the potential for producing food crops with better nutritional value.

Zinc, for example, is being studied at the Ithaca lab to increase its availability in the food chain. Research there points to a possible opportunity for improving food and field crops as sources of dietary zinc for man and animals. The work on zinc nutrition may well provide the basis for feeding practices leading to improved reproduction in livestock. The implication for humans cannot be discounted.

The new bulletin also discusses current views on soil depletion and nutritional quality of plants, making the point that use of soils for production for many years does not automatically cause depletion. In fact, according to Dr. Allaway, many soils have been improved in their nutrient supply through use of modern farming practices. Examples include the highly productive soils of eastern Maryland and Florida, which have been carefully built up through the years from their native depleted condition.

Nor is it necessarily true,

as some people think, that inorganic or chemical fertilizers as opposed to organic fertilizers adversely affect the nutritional quality of plants.

"The food-production systems of the future will almost certainly include a combination of organic and inorganic fertilizers," states Dr. Allaway. He adds, "The exact nature of this combination will vary for different farms and for different countries depending on their access to fossil fuels, their soils, their food-production requirements, and many other factors."

The author discusses the distribution of nutrients in different types of soils, and describes methods of preventing animal and plant diseases associated with deficiencies of each nutrient. Detailed explanations of "the nitrate problem" and "soil fertility and vitamins in plants" are also presented.

The Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory in Ithaca has pioneered in studies on selenium. Scientists there have helped farmers and ranchers throughout the country to identify areas where the selenium concentration was too low to meet animal needs for that particular nutrient.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975—61

Penn Ag To Hold Grain Seminar

Continuing its yearly grain information meetings, PennAg Industries Association will again hold a seminar and grain meeting in Lancaster, June 30th.

Moisture and its effects on grain will be the main topic of the 1:30 p.m. seminar. Moisture meters, molds and quality control will be discussed.

Members of the grain industry will hear two experts discuss molds. Leonard Stoffer of the Bureau of Food & Drug Administration, Washington, D.C., will discuss "Perspectives of Mycotoxins." Dr. R. E. Messersmith of Hoffman La Roche, Nutley, New Jersey, will discuss the effects of feeding molds on livestock and poultry.

Discussing quality control measures in purchasing grain, a timely topic, will be Dr. Owen Keene, poultry extension specialist from Penn State.

Proper grain sampling techniques will be covered by Steven B. Morris, supervisory inspector for the Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia.

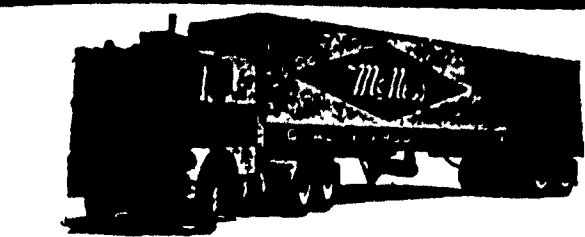
An update to PennAg's grain meeting last June will

be G. Edward Carpenter's discussion of proposed regulations for moisture meters. Mr. Carpenter is a metrologist for Pennsylvania's Bureau of Standard, Weights and Measures.

PennAg's 98th Annual Grain Meeting will follow the seminar. Both functions will be held at the Sheraton-Conestoga Motor Inn.

War on Weeds

A bill signed into law by President Ford early this year gives USDA command to halt the advance of the more than 1,400 species of foreign weed pests that pose a potential threat to U.S. agriculture. The new Federal Noxious Weed Act authorizes USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to make port-of-entry inspections, start domestic surveys, and take eradication and quarantine measures if necessary. While mainly concerned with agriculture, the law also protects navigation, fish and wildlife resources, and public health.



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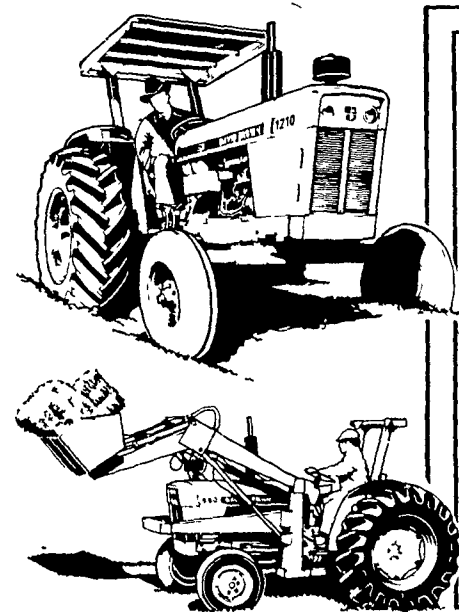
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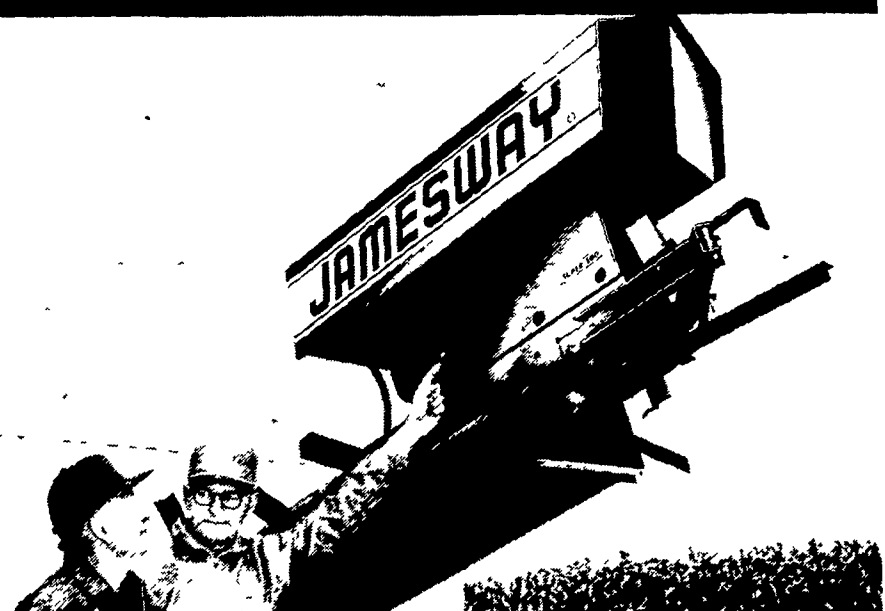
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Simmental Group Gets Beef Award

For the second year in a row, American Simmental Association has been named Beef Performance Organization of the Year by the Beef Improvement Federation. The national award is made annually to one of the more than 60 beef-related organizations that make up the Federation.

President of American Simmental Association, Lou Chesnut of Spokane, Washington, accepted the award during the recent fourth annual meeting of BIF, at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Beef Improvement Federation is a nationwide confederation of cattle breed associations and state beef improvement organizations, plus individual firms and persons, with an interest in promoting performance testing among cattlemen. BIF works to establish uniform and accurate performance testing procedures, and to educate all segments of the beef industry about use of performance records to improve efficiency of beef production.

B I F member organizations include 43 state or regional Beef Cattle Improvement Associations, Performance Registry International, 8 A. I. Studs, and 15 beef breed associations (American Angus, Charolais, Brahman, Brangus, Gelbvieh, Hereford, Limousin, Maine-Anjou, Polled Hereford, Red Angus, Red Poll, Shorthorn, Simmental, ANCA and NAAB).

Formed in late 1968, ASA had just 26 animals registered in 1970. By the time the new ASA headquarters was dedicated in Bozeman, Montana in July, 1974, nearly 150,000 Simmentals were entered in the national herd book. Today, less than a year later, registrations total nearly 250,000 head.

The rapidly expanding organization now has 7250 members - a 38 percent increase over a year ago, when they won the outstanding organization award for the first time. Members are found in 48 states and 18 countries.

A leader in the performance testing concept, ASA has always made within-herd performance

testing a prerequisite for registration.

The Association introduced to the American beef industry the idea of annual release of a National Sire Summary by a breed association, and plans to introduce the first National Cow Summary in January of 1976.

ASA offers to its members a computer service that prints out performance data on bulls, cows, heifers and

progeny, as well as sale catalog pages. Data is also used to rank Simmental cows on the basis of producing ability. Exceptional cows may be presented with Excellent, Superior or Elite awards.

Four years ago, the Simmental Association also began sponsoring awards recognizing carcass merit in Simmental steers, with emphasis on carcass value per-day-of-age.

Wheat Production Down

Based on conditions as of June 1 the Commonwealth's 1974 winter wheat crop is still expected to produce 12,138,000 bushels. This is four percent below 1974. Likewise, the U.S. forecast remains at a record 1.6 billion bushels, 16 percent larger than last year.

Peach production in Pennsylvania for 1975 is forecast at 120 million pounds, the same as the 1974 crop. The U.S. crop is expected to total 2,945 million pounds compared to last year's output of 2,881 million pounds, based on conditions June 1. This represents an increase of two percent for the U.S.

Pasture conditions in Pennsylvania are rated at 94 percent as of June 1 compared to 92 percent a year ago. Prospects for all crops are rated good to excellent. For the U.S. pasture and range conditions is rated 86 percent, two points above a year ago and three points above the 1964-73 average for this date.

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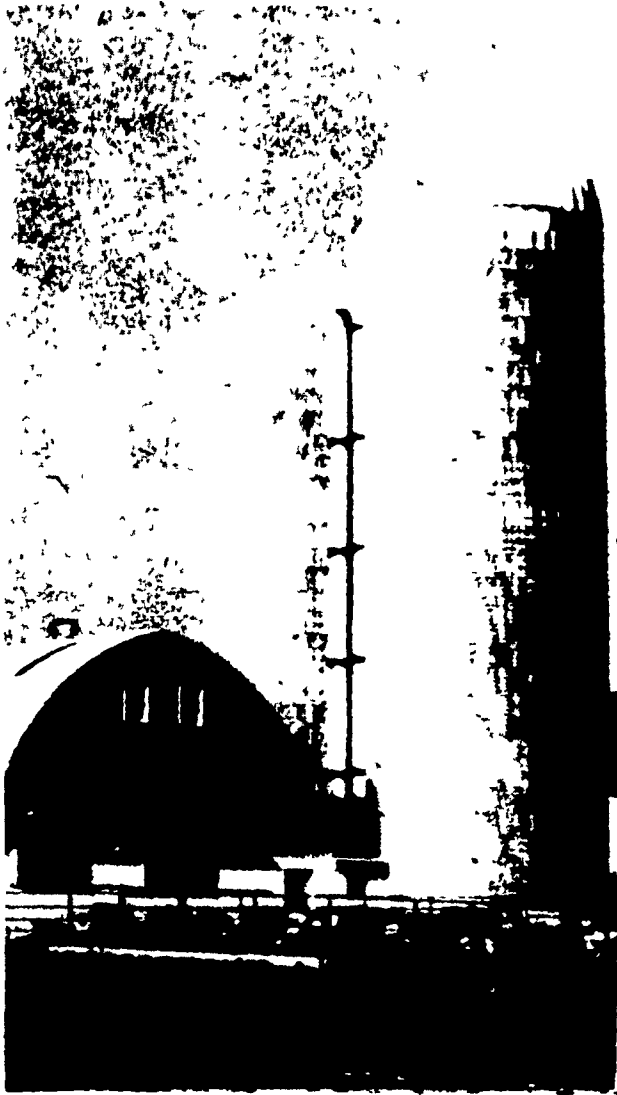
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May Order 4 Milk Price Set At \$8.75

Minimum order prices for payment to producers supplying the Middle Atlantic Order market during May 1975 of \$8.75 per hundredweight for base milk and \$8.87 for excess milk were announced last week by the Market Administrator, Joseph D. Shine. The weighted average market price for May is \$8.49. The base milk price was \$8.82 in April 1975 and \$9.82 in May 1974. The butterfat differential for milk testing above or below 3.5 percent is 8.0 cents per point.

Receipts from producers during May totaled a record 432.7 million pounds, the Administrator reported. This represents an increase of 10.1 million pounds or 2.4 percent from May 1974. There were 7,659 producers supplying the market in May, and the average daily delivery was 1,822 pounds per producer, a gain of 96 pounds or 5.6 percent from a

year ago. Mr. Shine reported that the gross value of May producer milk was \$38.8 million.

A total of 253.9 million pounds of producer milk or 58.67 percent of total producer deliveries was utilized for Class I in May 1975 compared to 243.0 million pounds and 57.51 percent a year ago. There was slightly less Class II producer milk this May than last year.

Base milk accounted for 86.1 percent of total producer deliveries for the month compared to 83.9 percent in May 1974, Mr. Shine reported.

Order No. 4 handlers reported Class I sales of 206.0 million pounds within the marketing area during the month, down 2.6 percent from April (on a daily average basis) but 2.6 percent above May 1974 sales.

Milk Production Up

Milk production in Pennsylvania during May was 656 million pounds up 0.5 percent from a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during May was 687,000 - 1,000 fewer than last month, but the same as May a year ago.

Milk produced per cow averaged 955 pounds in May, up 5 pounds from a year earlier, and 25 pounds above May 1973.

United States milk production during May is estimated at 10,789 million pounds, down 0.5 percent from a year earlier. U. S.

average milk production per cow was 968 pounds, up 1 pound from a year ago and 11 pounds above May 1973. Milk cows on farms were estimated at 11,150,000 head, down 1 percent from a year ago. Milk cows declined 26,000 from April, the largest month-to-month drop since January 1974.

Guernsey Cow Has High Record

Naeftlands Kebbie, a milking, according to The thirteen-year-old Registered American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Guernsey milk is world famous for its high protein, delicious flavor and golden yellow color.

The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, University Park, days two times a day PA.

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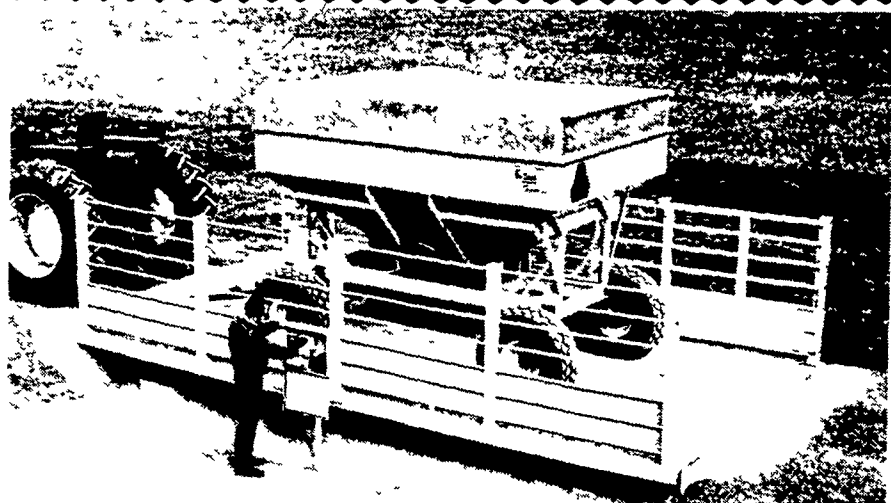
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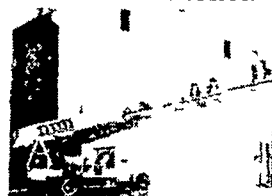
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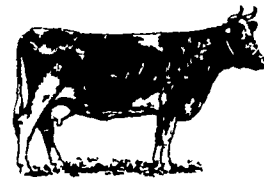
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Watch Out For Ticks

Spring has brought the "tockless" tick out of hibernation ready to leap on humans and animals.

This little parasite, once known only to the Western states, has now migrated throughout North America spreading a serious disease - Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. The U.S. Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta, warns that the incidence of the disease has been steadily rising since 1968, with a record 774 cases reported in 1974.

While only a small percentage of ticks carry the disease, the effects are serious. Dr. David Goldfinger, medical consultant for Combined Insurance Company of America's Claims Department, warns that "symptoms such as fever, severe headaches, chills or muscle aches

develop three to 10 days after tick attachment. A rash appears, usually on the wrist or ankles, one to three days after the fever has commenced."

Combined's safety and research team states that while most ticks are found in rural areas, they are also found in urban districts. Children and pets should be inspected regularly for ticks if they have been playing in woody or grassy areas. The team suggests that if the tick cannot be brushed off, covering it with oil or kerosene might make it back out of the skin. Sometimes blowing out a lighted match and quickly touching it to the rear of the tick might also make it back out.

"If you have once been bitten by a tick - and later develop fever symptoms, be certain to inform your physician of the fact," said Dr. Goldfinger.

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Sale at 7:00 P.M.

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Certified; Accredited; most vacc. Another choice lot of fresh but mostly springing first calf heifers from dams with records to 25,565 milk, 790 Fat.

Sires include Westside AB Seaman, Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Milk and Honey Ivanhoe, Mookoun Optimist, Ivanhoe Jack, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, Apollo Rocket, Kenny, Educator, Pioneer, Triune Complete, Lucky Typeblazer.

Service Sires — Harrisburg Gay Ideal EX 90, 222 dtrs. avg. 15,958 M., 578F.; Also a son of Harrisburg Gay Ideal, out of a Performer dam with 2 year record of 305D., 16,707M., 622F., 3 year record 305D., 17,421 M., 699 F. Some calves sell.

Folder on request to Armour & Horst, Marion, PA 17235 or owners.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

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**40 to 60 LB. CHOICE FEEDER PIGS
HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND
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All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice

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These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

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Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10 A.M.
Public Sale of 44 Acre Farm and 5½ Acres Woodland, Tools and Antiques located along Hopeland Road and Segloch Road (between Hopeland and Brickerville) approximately 8 miles West of Ephrata, north of Route 322, Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Jacob Borry Estate, Shirley A. Reider and Patsy L. Miller, Executrices. T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:30 A.M.
Public Auction of Valuable

Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Very old Tools, Machinery, Dishes, Misc. Items on the premises 2½ miles south of Brogue on the road to Muddy Creek Forks in Chanceford Twp. York Co., Pa. (arrow signs posted). Sale by Clyde R. Kauffman, owner; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:00 a.m.
Closeout Sale, Tressler Lumber Company Public Auction at 121 North Eleventh Street, Trevorton, Pa.

Pa. Sale of Tressler Lumber Company; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:30 a.m.
Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Trucks, Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods to be held on the West Liberty United Methodist Church Grounds, just off Rt. 439 (Old York Rd.) at West Liberty in the 7th Dist. of

Balto. Co., Md. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Poe, White Hall, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. JUNE 24 - 7 P.M.
Hackett Farm Night Dispersal at Durell, Just off Rte. 6 at Wysox. 19 Holsteins and a very good line of

(Continued on Page 65)

Gypsy Moth Spraying Program To Get Underway

Gypsy moth caterpillars - a foliage-stripping menace to trees and shrubs - are beginning to hatch in the Northeast, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) warned homeowners.

Homeowners in light-to-moderately infested areas should act now to protect their trees and ornamental shrubs from gypsy moth caterpillars, according to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Measures include:

1. Putting a wide band of a sticky substance called tanglefoot around tree trunks to trap the caterpillars.

2. Tying burlap or cloth strips around tree trunks - caterpillars cluster under the strips and can be easily destroyed.

3. Hand picking or squashing any larvae, caterpillars or pupae found in the trees.

In heavily infested areas, however, individual homeowners can do little to protect their trees, since gypsy moths will spread into their yards from infested neighboring properties. The best defense in such areas is

community-wide action.

Communities interested in gypsy moth control projects should contact their state plant protection officials or local county agricultural agent.

Gypsy moths can strip acres of trees in a matter of days. One defoliation can kill evergreen trees. Severe defoliation year after year may kill many types of hardwood trees.

In 1974, gypsy moths defoliated about 750,000 acres of woodland - nearly a million acres less than in 1973. Spring weather conditions, starvation, parasites, predators and disease all helped cause the reduction. This is the first time since 1968 - when the current cyclical build-up of gypsy moths began - that there has been a significant, widespread decrease in gypsy moth defoliation.

However, APHIS officials warned that there are still extensive areas in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island that will require continuing suppression controls to protect forests and urban areas from gypsy moths.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

STARTING 11 A.M.

6 Tractors — 1971 Case 1070 D w-cab, power shift, air turbo, only 300 hrs. w-new engine w-no hrs. w-a 6 mo. warranty; Case 870 D w-cab, power shift; Case 580 backhoe w-cab, excellent; D.B. 1200 D w-warranty, nice condition; IH M; IH BN w-2 way plows and cultivators; Hesston 2000, 100 Harvester (2 row corn, grass pick up heads) only 1 yr. old, remote controls; IH 1 row corn head harvester w-grass head, nice; J.D. 38 harvester w-2 row corn head, nice; 2 Gehl and Lamco 3-beater forage wagons w-high sides, roofs and 18 ton under carriages, flotation tires, 1 Gehl new; N.H. Forage wagon; New Little Giant 40' dbl. chain elevator; J.D. 56' PTO elevator; N.H. 30' elevator; Kools Bros. 60' blower, good; 60' of 9" blower pipe; Ezee flow "Mod. 100" pull type fertilizer spreader; 4 T. wagon chassis; 14' flatbed wagon; 8' x 16' wagon bed; Myers 200 gal. 6 row sprayer; Ont. 16-7 single disc drill on rubber; N. I. 318 bu. PTO tandem wheel spreader, hyd. slurry gate, only 1½ yrs. old.

(2) 20' 3" augers; 15' and 12' 6" augers; small items; Girtor 1000 gal. D 21000 bulk tank; Girtor 500 gal. bulk tank only 1 yr. old, Universal dumping station; 2 DeLaval (75) vacuum pumps w-30' gal. reserve tanks; Surge PS 22 pump; 6 DeLaval and 2 Surge units; 250' DeLaval glass pipe line w-steel vacuum line; 18 (3) cow stanchions; 200' of 14" steel gutter grates; 16" barn fans; 11 Berko 535 cu. ft. a minute elec. heaters; 1,000,000 Btu. thermoblow hot air oil furnace w-fans, very good.

Items to be torn down and removed in 90 days - 25' x 80' Harvestore w-Goliath chain unloader and blower pipe "only 1 yr. old"; 20' x 50' Harvestore w-Harvestore auger unloader "only 1 yr. old". (2) 20' x 60' Fickes concrete stave silos; 20' Badger unloader, new wench; 14' x 45' tile stave silo; Harvestore roller mill "only 1 yr. old". Harvestore forage weigher (5 ton) 1 yr. old; Harvestore 40' endless belt conveyor 1 yr. old; Harvestore 30' x 6" auger 1 yr. old; Clay 50' endless belt conveyor w-2 H.P. motor, good; Clay 50' single flight conveyor w-hopper, 2 H.P. motor; Clay 100' shuttle feeder, 1½ h.p. motor and 100' feeder; elec. control boxes.

Beautiful 80' x 170' Trussed pole loafing barn w-alum. floor; 108 free stalls; 30' x 130' 1½ story lovely modern block dairy barn; Many more items. 250 Tons of good corn ensilage. 2500 bu. high moisture corn, etc.

OWNERS

WYNO FARMS, INC.

A. Charles Bush, Manager
717-546-3001

Auct. - Max Fraley & Son
546-6631

LUNCH

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 64)

equipment. Sale by Hackett Farm, owners. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

WED. EVENING JUNE 25 8:00 p.m. Sharp - Lawton Complete Dispersal of 41 Head Holstein Cattle, and Farm Machinery located 5 miles from Wellsboro, Pa. Take Rt. 660 West at the red

light in Wellsboro, go about a mile then take road toward Stony Fork. Watch for auction arrows. Sale by George Lawton, owner; Arlow Kiehl, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Sales Manager.

THURS. EVE. JUNE 26 - Public Sale of Good

Machinery selling at Walther Auction at Montour Falls, N. Y., 20 mi. from Troy, Pa., 1 mile off Rte. 14. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y. Sale Manager and Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. JUNE 26 7:00 p.m. - Fourth Annual Rolling Acres M Fresh and Springing Heifer Sale at the farm in Franklin Co., two miles south of Shippensburg, Pa., turn south on Fayette St., go to Mainesville, turn left, sale at first farm, leave Rte. 81 at Fayette St., Exit, watch for signs on Fayette St. Sale by William and Francis McCulloch, RD4, Shippensburg, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. JUNE 26 5:30 p.m. - Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. JUNE 26 1:00 p.m. - Public Auction of 120 acre gentlemen farm located near Chambersburg, Pa., 2 miles west of Chambersburg then 3 miles south on Rt. 995. Daniel Blank & Co., Inc., 101 E. Market St., York, Pa.,

agent; Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

THURS. JUNE 26 12:30 Noon - Karl Reiblich Guernsey Dispersal (With added Consignments) to be held at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. Camp Hill, Pa.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 27 5:30 p.m. - Chilson's Complete Dispersal located 5 miles Southwest of Canton, Pa., Tioga Co. Auction sign off Rt. 14 and 414. 93 Head Sire Power Holstein Dairy Cattle, Machinery and Equipment, Produce, Seeds, Fertilizer and Milk Equipment. Sale by Kenneth and Jean Chilson, Owners; Victor Kent and William Kent, Auctioneers. D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa. Sale Manager.

FRI. JUNE 27 6:30 p.m. - 365 Head Complete Dispersal Sale for the Maryland Correctional Institution to be held at Four States' Livestock Sales in Hagerstown, Md.

FRI. JUNE 27 6:00 p.m. - Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41-Lancaster Ave, opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JUNE 27 1:30 p.m. - State Graded Pig Sale to be held at the Westminster Livestock Auction, Westminster, Md.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 27 - 7:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Summer Promotion Dairy Sale to be held at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

FRI. JUNE 27 1:00 p.m. - 34th Yorkshire Swine Sale at the Farm, Brooks End Farm, Beavertown, Pa. Snyder Co. on U.S. Route 522. Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager, Beavertown, Pa. 17813.

SAT. JUNE 28 11:00 a.m. - Public Sale - Wyno Farms Inc. "Reduction Dispersal" of dairy cattle, Valuable

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975-65

Farm Machinery, Silos, Buildings, Dairy Equipment, Produce, small items, etc. located 10 miles E. of Williamsport, 5 miles N. of Muncy, just off U.S. Rt. 220 highway at Halls Station, Pa. behind the Sylvania plant (Lycorning Co.) Sale by Wyno Farms Inc., A Charles Bush, Manager; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Lee's Hill Farm Machinery Auction, New Vernon, N.J. on the farm located on Lee's Hill Rd. between Basking Ridge and New Vernon, N.J. Rt. 287 take Basking Ridge Exit follow arrows. Sale conducted by: Col Fred. R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J.

(Continued on Page 66)

AUCTIONGOERS - PLEASE NOTE:

Some good machinery selling at Walther Auction at Montour Falls, N.Y. 20 mi. from Troy, Pa.

THURS. EVE., JUNE 26

6:30 P.M.

1 mile off Rte. 14.

20 Cattle (Angus, Hereford, Holstein).

3 AC tractors (two excellent w.f.e. "WD45" & "B" w-buzz saw). Cockshutt 12' s.p. No. 427 combine in excellent, top condition - a fine machine here!! - don't overlook this one if you need a combine this year!! Excellent 10' p.t.o. Owatonna haybine. 2 very good h.d. 16' trlrs. (1 w.s.u. box and 1 flat-bed). 2 new Electric Wheel wagons (1 brand-new and 1 w-kicker rack, just new!). NH "269" baler. All other machinery and small items. Also selling beautiful crops - 26A. Oats-55A. Wheat-40A. Hay. For information or list mailed you, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)

Phone: 301-658-6400

Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

FEESER

HAMPSHIRE TESTED PRODUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1975

7:00 P.M.

At the Lebanon County Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rt. 72.

15 Hampshire Boars - 5 Yorkshire Boars
30 Hampshire Gilts - 5 Yorkshire Gilts

For Catalogues & information
Write or call

Franklin Feeser

301-848-6280
Taneytown, Md.

LEE'S HILL FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

AT 12 NOON
NEW VERNON, NJ

On the farm located on Lee's Hill Road between Basking Ridge and New Vernon, NJ. Rt. 287 take Basking Ridge Exit, follow arrows.

Tractors - 1973 J.D. 4030 DL 550 hr. WF loaded like new!, J.D. 2010 gas, IHC Cub w-mower. John Deere Equip. - FBB 14 hole grain drill like new, 2 row 3PTH corn planter, hay crusher. New Holland Equip. - No. 717 forage chopper corn and haylage hds., No. 23 super hopper blower w-pipe, No. 6 chuck wagon. Papec chuck wagon. International Equip. - No. 450 4 btm 3PTH auto reset plow, cub 1 btm plow, 9 ft. hyd. disc on rubber, roll a bar hay rake, 7 ft. mower for H or M, 2 - New Idea 150 bu. PTO flail manure spreader, N.I. loader w-meyer snow plow, flat hay wagon, 2 wheel trailer, air compressor, grinder, Homelite chain saw, locust posts, elec. drill. Milk equipment - 610 gal. Craft Bulk Tank, 4 marlo milkers, 100 ft. universal stainless steel dumping station, universal milk pump, 2 Starline silo unloaders 14 and 16 ft. 2 yrs. old. The above equipment has been kept in very good condition! Plan now to attend!

Owner & auctioneers not responsible for accidents!
Terms - Cash or Good Checks paid in full on sale day! Bring lunch!

Sale Conducted by:

COL. FRED R. DANIEL Auctioneers, Inc.

Estate Sale

Neshanic Sta., NJ 08853
(201) 369-4784

LAWTON COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Located 5 miles from Wellsboro, Pa. Take Rt. 660 west at the red light in Wellsboro, go about a mile then take road toward Stony Fork. Watch for auction arrows.

Mr. Lawton has taken over the Universal business in this area, so must do away with his farming operation.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25

at 8:00 Sharp

41 - HOLSTEIN CATTLE -41

Herd consists of 40 mature cows and 1 open hfr. 5 fresh cows 7 due in the next 30 days, balance in all stages of lactation. Pregnancy examined interstate tested, charts evening of sale.

MACHINERY

J.D. 70 diesel tractor w-wide front end, J.D. 50 tractor w-3 pt. hitch (new rubber); N.H. 271 baler w-thrasher; 2 wagons w-Lamco kicker racks; J.D. 5A flail chopper; New Idea Cut-ditioner (new last year); J.D. side rake; J.D. disk; New Idea spreader; New Idea mounted 2 row corn picker; J.D. 4 bottom 16 in. trip beam trailer plows.

MILK HOUSE & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Jamesway 400 gal. bulk tank; Surge model 30 milker pump; 2 hsp. topline milker pump; topline pump station w-washer, dryer and 100 ft. hose; Universal 6 unit washer; 3 Delaware milker units; 2 Surge units; Fiber glass feed cart; barn fogger; grease gun filler; two 250 gal. tanks; cow clippers; breeding kit; 35 cow trainers; new S.S. pails and strainer; forks; shovels; sorghum seed; millet seed; forage soybean seed and a few other small items. Machinery will sell at 8 o'clock sharp, small items and cattle from the ring after machinery.

Terms: Cash or Good check
Sale under cover Lunch available

OWNER - GEORGE LAWTON

Auctioneer - Arlow Kiehl

SALES MANAGER - GORDON WOOD

Mansfield, Pa.

Phone - 717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale. Call Woods Auction Service.

365 HEAD 365 COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

MARYLAND CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

FRIDAY

6:30 P.M.

JUNE 27th

108 Feeder Calves 250 500
lbs 78 Feeders 600 700 lbs
47 Heavy Feeders 800 900
lbs. 12 Hereford Cows 27
Charolais Cows 37 Angus
Cows 44 Cross Breed Cows, 2
Registered Angus Bulls (MD
Testing Station)

AT

FOUR STATES'

LIVESTOCK SALES

IN

HAGERSTOWN, MD.



HORSE SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA

RIDING, DRIVING & WORK HORSES

THERE WILL ALSO BE TACK FOR SALE.

There will be 2 loads
of Western Horses.

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN HORSES,
PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS.

OWNERS

Charles C. Myers
(717) 569-2106

Melvin M. Lehman
(717) 964-3621

SHORT NOTICE SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975

10:00 A.M.

at the

Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Inc., 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Rt. 340.

Farm Machinery from a hay farmer including: Farmall H Tractor, Allis Chalmers WD 45 with PS; 282 New Holland Baler, wire tie and automatic greasing; 1010 New Holland Stakliner wagon; New Holland wheel rake; 24 ft. Smoker elevator with Briggs and Stratton engine or electric motor; Several pickup elevators; (2) farm wagons; some baling wire; Ford truck with 24 ft. bed; John Deere 14T baler with thrower; Papec silo filler; buggy sleds and wagons; 200 locust and cedar posts, round, split and sawed;

Sale order - Small goods 10 to 12 noon; Hay, Straw and Corn 12 Noon Farm Equipment 1 P.M.

Notice - Sale will be over by 2 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

BLUE BALL, PENNA. 17506

Residence - 717-354-6671

Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

Hay, straw & Corn Sale every Wed. at 12 noon

Outstanding Saddle & Driving Horse Sale

Wed. Evening July 16, 6 P.M.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 65)

SAT. JUNE 28 1:30 p.m. - Feeder Pig and Sow Sale located 2 1/2 miles, South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RDI, Myerstown, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 28 9:30 a.m. - Sharp. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Grain, Hay, Straw, Household Goods and Antiques located 3 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to Monacy Road, turn East on Monacy Road 1 mile to farm on left. West Brandywine Township, Chester County, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs on Route 82. Sale for the Estate of William C. Thompson, Carrie A. Thompson, Adm. of Real Estate; George E.

Thompson, Adm. of Personal Property; William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located midway between New Holland and Leola, 1/4 mile South off Rt. 23 on South Groffdale Road. Real Estate at 2 p.m. 1 1/2 story frame dwelling. Terms by Samuel B. Stoltzfus; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 9:30 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Mountain Land, Farming Implements, Household Goods and Antiques, Butcher Equipment located on Route 209, 1 mile east of Loyaltown or 1 mile west of Lykens,

Dauphin County, Penna. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Marlin F. Witmer, owners; Chubb and Deiblers, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. JULY 1 6:30 p.m. - Located along Rt 23 in Blue Ball at the old J.B. Zimmerman & Son Hardware Store. Public Sale of Tools, and Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Robert E. Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 1 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. JULY 1 - 6:30 Sharp. Large Dispersal at Heyer Bros. Circle Lane Farm, just off Rte. 6 at Wysoz, Pa. Sale by Heyer Bros., Circle Lane Farm, owners; Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y. Sale manager and auctioneer.

WED. JULY 2-10 A.M. Short Notice Sale of Farm Machinery from a hay farmer to be sold at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Inc., located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Martin Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located 1/2 mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave., in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

WED. JULY 9 12:30 p.m. - Registered Ayrshires Sell at Carlisle Fairgrounds, Carlisle, Pa. 40 Head, many fresh, or due late summer and early fall. Sale managed by Ayrshire Breeders

Association; Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa. Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 12 2:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Valuable 60 Acre Farm on the premises located along Route 235, between Oriental and Seven Stars. Take Route 17 out of Liverpool to Route 235, then northwest toward Seven

Stars, five miles northwest of Liverpool, located in Juniata County. Terms by John S. Kurtz; Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. JULY 16 - 6 P.M. Outstanding Saddle and Driving Horse Sale to be

(Continued on Page 67)

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

AT 9:30 A.M. SHARP

Located on Route 209, 1 mile East of Loyaltown or 1 mile West of Lykens, Dauphin County, PA.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Beautiful 40-acre farm, more or less with 30 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in pasture. Having thereon erected a beautiful 2 1/2 story home consisting of 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; double living room, dinette and kitchen on first floor, full cemented basement with powder room. Home heated with oil vapor heat, porch on three sides, balcony, 3 car garage with storage room on top. Also a 3 bay bank barn set up for steers or horses, 10 pen concrete pig stable, cinder block 36 x 36 storage shed, storage shed 36 x 36 with 16 x 30 walk-in refrigerator, Horse shed in pasture area, 2 drilled wells on property with storage tank 12 x 14 and 6 ft. deep, water in all buildings. Blacktop driveway around all buildings. Here is a beautiful farm in A-1 condition located right in the heart of Lykens valley that must be seen to be appreciated.

MOUNTAIN LAND

5 acres more or less, located 1/4 mile East of Pillow Gap on the south side of the Mahantongo Mountain. Timber fair.

Real Estate to be offered at 12:30 at which time terms and conditions will be given. Further information can be obtained or property seen by phoning 717-453-9532.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Ford tractor Model 601, select-o-speed, A-1 condition; Allis-Chalmers tractor Model C with cultivators, A-1 condition; 24 ft. Smoker elevator complete with corn chute and grain dump chute; New Holland grain wagon; International field chopper Model No. 5; New Idea 7 ft. hay crimper; New Holland PTO 125 bushel spreader, A-1 condition; Ford mounted one row corn picker, A-1; Ford two row corn planter; Ford 3 section lift harrow; Dearborn post hole digger; 7 ft. disc; 7 ft. Brillion cultipacker; 4 bar side delivery rake; 3 section spring tooth harrow; 4-in. auger grain elevator 18 ft. with motor; 4-in. grain elevator 8 ft. with motor; belt-driven corn sheller; cement mixer with motor; 4 metal farrowing pens for hogs; New Holland Model 68 PTO baler; Ford 2 bottom 14 in. plow; Wagner loader, complete with scoop; manure fork and implement lift; Ford 6 ft. mower; flat bed wagon on rubber; 2 round 8 hole hog feeders; Forney electric welder Model C5; Superior 11 hoe drill on steel, A-1; Campbell paint compressor and sprayer; 20 ton chain block and rope blocks; Milite-A-lite Model 2000 generator 4 cycle engine; portable space heater 115 volts AC 60 cycle; wheelbarrow; timothy seed; PTO extension; electric motors; Ingersol air compressor with 1/2 horsepower single phase motor; Devilbiss air compressor with 5 horsepower 3 phase motor; 2 hole corn sheller; horse plows; 4 or 5 cast iron pig troughs; 1 horse cultivator; pipe threader, pipe vice, pipe cutter and wrenches; a variety of tools; grain cradle; oil drums with pump, platform scale; old manure hook; large anvil; plastic pipe; copper tubing; chicken crates; single and double trees; some poplar, walnut, pine lumber; small air compressor; 36-ft. sectional ladder; stepladders; horse heims with brass knobs; chains; digging irons; and many other articles.

Several ton of Timothy hay, Several ton of straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

Roll top Desk; Old Victrola with records; desk and chair; filing cabinets; library table; Window-type air conditioner; 4 wooden rockers; Reed flower planter; 10 qt. ice cream freezer with motor; Singer treadle leather sewing machine, A-1; 9 x 12 rug; double bed; vanity dresser and bench; single bed and mattress; studio couch; porch glider; combination high chair and play chair; wash tubs; kerosene heater; desk lights; Right duplicating machine; 2 girls' bicycles; lawn sweeper; rotary lawn mower; Beam scale; Torsion balance scale; Ohaus balance scale; post hole axe; small pot belly stove; 3 wooden planes; shoe cobbler set; old picture album; milk cans; crocks and jugs; dated comforter dated 1900; high chair; 2 plank bottom chairs; straight back chairs; cast iron skillet and griddle; some dated jars; 55 gal. vinegar barrel; wooden measures; corn cracker; straw cutter; and many other articles.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

Meat grinder with 3 horsepower 3 phase engine; lard press; 3 wooden tubs; meat bench; meat curing barrel; small meat grinder; lard cans; etc., etc.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Order of sale is small tools and equipment, real estate at 12:30, household goods, then farm equipment. Lunch stand at sale.

MR. AND MRS. MARLIN F. WITMER, Owners

Earl Richard Etzweiler, Atty.
CHUBB & DEIBLERS, AUCTIONEERS
Complete Sales and Service
Phone 362-8889

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: 1/2 mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

120 ACRE GENTLEMANS FARM

EXCELLENT DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL, 4545 FT. OF PAVED ROAD FRONTAGE, 2826 FT. OF PRIVATE ROAD FRONTAGE, PUBLIC WATER ON PROPERTY - SEWER ANTICIPATED.

TERMS OF SALE Three parcels will be offered individually - also all three parcels will be offered in their entirety - 15% deposit at sale - balance Aug 1, 1975

PARCEL #1 - contains 50 acres Improvements consist of a beautifully restored brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace and den 45'x85' barn and numerous outbuildings all in excellent condition

PARCEL #2 contains approx 34 acres - 530 paved road frontage both wooded and cleared acres

PARCEL #3 contains approx 35 acres - 1220 hard road frontage both wooded and cleared acres

LOCATION: Near CHAMBERSBURG, PA - 2 miles West of Chambersburg then 3 miles South on Rt. 995

INSPECTION by appointment. Call Roy Ruppert [717] 845 1611

SALE on PREMISES
Thursday, June 26,
1:00

AUCTIONEER: Clair Slaybaugh
AGENT Daniel Blank & Co., Inc.
101 E. Market St., York, PA
PHONE: [717] 845-1611

KARL REIBLICH GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

(With Added Consignments)

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th - 12:30 NOON

At the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, PA

60 Head from Karl Reiblich, Stone Lane Farm, Baltimore, MD. 19 Cows due in July and August, others due in the Fall. Two generations are bred to Polled Bulls. Many of these are naturally hornless.

Happy Hill Farm, Harrison, Ohio is consigning 8 cows, fresh or springing with records of 14,000 to 17,000 pounds Milk Each cow or her dam Classified "Very Good".

John Hull, Westminster, MD consigns two bred heifers due shortly after sale. The dam of one in 7 lactations averaged 12,734M 587F (Actual).

Cloverland Farms, Phoenix, MD is consigning 5 cows due at sale time. Cloverland cows are always appreciated by Guernsey Breeders.

SALE MANAGED BY

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 458

CAMP HILL, PA 17011

CHILSON'S COMPLETE DISPERSAL

LOCATION: 5 miles Southwest of Canton, PA, Tioga Co. - Auction sign off Rt. 14 and 414.

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 27, 1975

AT 5:30 O'CLOCK

93 HEAD SIRE POWER HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 93

27 Registered - 66 Grades

53 High Producing Young Milking Age Animals Consisting of Fresh Cows, Close Springers, 22 bred back to freshen from July 1 to November 1.

11 Bred Heifers - 11 Open Heifers - 18 Started Heifer Calves.

Sires Represented: 5 Round Oak Rag Apple Elevations, 1 Kingpin, 11 Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazers, 8 Tidy Burke Transmitters, 9 Vigo Charmcross, 12 Simpson Farm Tidy Gents; 6 ABC Ivanhoes - 32 other Registered Artificial AI sires and 9 other outstanding bulls.

Bred Animals in calf to: Merry King, Charmcross, Lucky, Transmitter, Elevation, Rebel, Rosemere Fury Ivan, A. Citation, Ljuf-Lage Mose Lucky Star.

Owner Sampler DHIA Records: 1974 - DHIA 13,372M 568F; 1975 - RHA 13,291M 589F. Individual Records to 20,000 M

Catalogues - Interstate Tested - Charts Sale Evening - Pregnancy Checked.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

4 Tractors: 830 Case (diesel), Case DC Tractor w-loader, 2 SC Case Tractors; Case 4 bottom tractor plows; Oliver 12 ft. disc w-transport wheels; N.H. 461 Haybine; N.H. 412 Lime and Fertilizer Spreader; N.H. 717 Forage Chopper w-corn and pickup head; Gehl forage wagon w-heavy duty chassis; Dion forage wagon; 2 wagons w-throw boxes; Agway field sprayer; J.D. No. 15 Flail Chopper; J.D. rake; Case Mower; N.H. 68 Hayliner baler w-thrasher; Case 11 hoe disc drill; N.I. 200 bu. spreader (used 1 year); J.D. 290 Corn Planter; N.H. elevator; Gehl Hi-Throw blower; 2 tractor harrows; A.C. combine; Darf ground driven rake; Papec cutting box; Stone wagon w-hyd. lift; N.H. blower; hay tedder; side delivery rake; land roller; cast iron vats; 2 LPS 275 gal. tanks; 53 cow trainers; 53 cow mats (48 x 53 inches); electric fences; electric fence posts; Dairy Vac; Safe; 1965 Jeep V-8 Wagoneer; tractor chains; 25 stanchions; Barn Fogger; Cinder Blocks; cradles; rake; corn stabber and many numerous other items sell at this auction.

15 Bales Baler Twine - 150 gals. Motor Oil.

Fly Spray - 6 Bales Barb Wire.

PRODUCE - SEEDS - FERTILIZER

6000 Bales good '74 hay - will sell in 5 different lots; quantity Fertilizer, 15-15-15, 6-24-24, 8-24-8; Bushels seed corn.

MILK EQUIPMENT

3-50 lb. DeLaval Milker Units - Dumping Station - Washer and Dryer.

1 Registered Border Collie Dog (Most Phenomenal).

TERMS: Cash or Good Check Sale Evening.

**KENNETH AND
JEAN CHILSON, OWNERS**

Auctioneers: VICTOR KENT - WILLIAM KENT
Clerk: JEFF WARNER

Sale Mgr. - D. O. ROCKWELL, Troy, PA
Phone 717-297-3460
Lunch Available

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 66)

held at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Inc., 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin; Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE. JULY 17 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Herd, Dairy Equipment and Corn located 2 miles southeast of Fawn Grove and about 3 miles north of Bush's Corner, along the Rocks Road, (Rt.

24) in Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. John Tyson, Pylesville, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 18 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or 1/4 mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach,

Auctioneer; Henry Kettinger, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. JULY 18 2:00 p.m. - Sale of the King Douglas Hotel, 105-07 E. King St., just E. of Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. Sale conducted by Louis Trainman Auction Co. of Pa., Brokers-Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 7:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Bred Heifers, Located in Lebanon County, 1 mile South of Rt. 22 along Mt. Zion Road (near Hamlin). Sale by Oscar VanLeu; Harry Bachman, Auctioneer; Art Kunkle, Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 12 - 11:00 a.m. "The Most Intensely Wye Bred Herd Ever Sold at Public Auction!" Guaranteed Dispersion of the late E.E. Stafford's Valley View Angus Herd at the farm, near White Hall, Maryland. Jack Parnell, Auburn, California and Tommy Williams, Colmar,

Illinois, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 25 10:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farming Implements, and Household Furnishings located 2 miles South of "The Buck" (Rt. 272) West 3/4 mile along Silver Spring Road, Dummore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by National Central Bank, Administrator of the William H. Ambler Estate. A. W. Reese, Attorney, Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 26 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 55 Acre Dairy farm, 10 A. tract of woodland and 6 acre tract of woodland for the John Z. Martin Estate located along Wissler Road, 1 1/2 miles off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata in Clay Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa. LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 2 - Public Sale of 70 Head of Purebred and Grade Holstein first calf heifers, springing and fresh, located at Annville RD 1, 1 mile West of Annville off Rt. 422. Sale by Blaine Hoffer

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 21, 1975-67

Sales Report

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc. Livestock Auction Stewartstown, PA June 17, 1975

CATTLE 212 Steers - High Choice and Prime \$55.00 - 56.50; Good Choice 52.00 - 54.00; Good 50.00 - 51.50; Standard Good 47.00-48.50; Holsteins Good 35.00-38.50; Standard to Good 30.00-34.00. Heifers - High Choice and Prime 50.00-52.75; Good to Choice 47.00-49.50; Good 42.00-45.00; Standard Good 36.00-40.00; Holsteins Good 30.00-33.00; Standard Good 27.00-28.75. Feeder Steers - Good and Choice absent; Standard Good 30.00-32.75; Utility 25.00-28.50. Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 35.00-37.50; Standard to Good 30.00-34.00; Utility to Standard 25.00-28.50. Cows - High Yearling Commercial 26.00-27.75; Cutters 24.00-25.50; Canners Low Cutters 22.00-23.75; Shells 16.00-20.00.

CALVES 143 Calves - Choice and Prime absent; Good and Choice 47.00-52.00; Standard and Good 42.00-46.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 35.00-40.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 30.00-34.00; Culls 15.00-25.00.

and Son; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 8 - Penna. Yorkshire Club Annual Fall Show and Sale at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars. Show at 1 P.M. Sale at 6 P.M.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

HOGS 401 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 52.00-52.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 51.50-51.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 51.00-51.25. Sows - 250-375 lbs. 40.00-48.00; 400-500 lbs. 35.00-39.75. Boars - 300-500 lbs. 32.00-38.00. SHEEP 12 Lambs - Good to Choice 45.00-52.00; Medium and Good 25.00-35.00. Ewes - 10.00-21.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 52.00-52.50. Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 230 51.50-51.75. Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 240 51.00-51.25.

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

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Livestock, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small or too large.

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

PERSONAL PROPERTY — 9:30 A.M.
REAL ESTATE — 1:00 P.M.

Farm is located 3 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to Monacy Road turn East on Monacy Road 1 mile to farm on left. West Brandywine Twp. Chester Co. Pa. Watch for sale sign on Route 82.

Real Estate By Order Of Carrie A. Thompson Wm. J. Scarlett, Attorney
80.6 acres more or less w-1895' frontage on Monacy Road. 2 1/2 story dwelling stone, block, and frame. Second floor, 2 bed rms; bath rm; all w-open beam ceilings; first floor; kitchen, dining rm; living rm. w-fireplace; den; 1/2 bath; cellar; oil fired heat hot air; well w-elec. pump. STONE & FRAME BARN: 10' x 40' silo; corn crib; & other buildings. Suitable for dairy, beef or horse farm, also a builders paradise, land is all situated in one block. No wasted land. Zoned R-1 the best. INSPECTION: ON FARM SUNDAY, JUNE 22 1-4 P.M.

DEPOSIT 15 percent on Real Estate time of sale cash or certified check. Personal check accepted w-valid bank letter of credit indicating the amount to which the bank will guarantee credit.

Personal Property By Order Of William C. Thompson, Estate

George E. Thompson, Administrator
Mary Wade Myers, Attorney

FARM MACHINERY: 4 tractors David Brown select o matic 900 diesel 425 hrs; WD 45 Allis Chalmers; Massey Ferguson 65 multi power; Farmall H w-loader; Sauder hyd loader new; NH crop carrier no. 8 hd; NH transport disc 9' new; McD 7' disc; NH grain bin on rubber; 8' Brellion grass seeder; AC blower, chopper, & 35' pipe; AC 50 forage harvester w-corn head; 2-7' MF mowers like new one; MF baler PTO; cultiv for H farmall; NI manure spreader PTO; Int. 1010 spreader; 16 hoe Oliver Superior grain drill; AC combine 5' PTO; mounted field sprayer; McD No. 1 PR corn picker like new; McD 2 row corn planter; land roller; post hole digger; 2 hammer mills; 12' grain elev; 12' grain auger; 20 transfer bale elev; 3 rubber tire wagons; NH cement mixer; litter carrier & track; McD hay crimper PTO; 2 side delivery rakes 1 w-PTO; Oliver 3 B 16" 3 pt. plow rate X; AC 3 B 14" plow; 4 galvanized gates 14' - 16'; cedar & iron posts; cattle fence; grind stone; shovels, forks, 2 Wisconsin engines air cooled; 3 wagon loads of small items; ext. ladders; burlap bags; MILKING EQUIPMENT: 6 can Esco milk cooler; milking units; milk cans; buckets; strainers; 7' Myers snow plow; butchering kettles; sausage grinder & stuffer; lard press; lard cans, scrapple pans; lg. pile scrap iron; 18 ton mixed hay; 5 ton wheat straw; 14 ton ear corn; 20 bu. wheat; pile of ground corn; TRUCKS: 1974 1/2 ton CHEV 350 V8 automatic 8' bed 3200 miles; 1971 3/4 ton DODGE P wagon 4 wheel dr custom 200 w-7 1/2' snow plow 13,350 miles; Int. 1/2 ton R 110 pick up; 1959 Nash rambler sta wagon; Simplicity 450 riding mower; PEACOCK AND HEN: HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES: 2-4 pc. waterfall bed rm. suites; old night stand; oak dresser; empire chest of drawers; oak rnd. table; 6 oak matching chairs; 5 half spindle plank bottom; oak library table knee hole desk; 4 pc. maple living rm. suite; studio couch; vibrator chair; dbl. contour chair new; oak side board; old kitchen abinet; Sylvania TV; sewing mach; Hot Point freezer 25 cu ft. chest new never used; Philco refrigerator; home comfort cook stove; space heater; oil stove; pots & pans; qt. and pt. jars; old tin canners; Speed Queen wringer washer; crocks, flat irons; 45 pc. set of dinner ware in pink; old meat platters; and other dishes; oil lamps; pictures, mirrors, xmas deco; cutting boards; strawberry boxes; & many many other items not listed. Antiques will be sold throughout the sale. STARTING at 9:30 a.m. SHARP w-the household items followed by farm items.

Terms: Cash

WILLIAM MARCH, JR. AUCTIONEER
ELVERSON, PA.
(215) 286-5744

Lunch by the Martins Corner Fire Co.
Ladies Auxiliary



BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PENNA

BUYING & SELLING DAILY.
RED & WHITE PUREBRED STOCK BULL ON HAND

DEALERS IN TOP GRADE DAIRY COWS
Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner Phone 717-569 2106
Park Myers Sales Mgr Private Sales Daily 717-569 6800

Hackett Farm Night Dispersal

At Durell, just off Rte. 6 at Wysox

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 24 at 7 P.M.

19 Holsteins and a very good line of equipment (new or like new!). 2 good Diesel tractors (JD "3020" & IH "560"). NH items: "276 Hayliner" baler w-thrower, "279" Haybine, "717" chopper w-2 heads, 190 bu. RH barrel spreader, "55" rolabar rake, 30' elevator. MF 10' trans. disc. IH 12' drags and new 4-row fiberglass-bucket planter. 7 wagons (3 kicker, 2 flatbed, 2 s.u.). 1974 Chev. 3/4 T. pickup (only 22,000 mi.). All other machinery, small items, dairy equipment. Hackett Farm, Owners. For full list or info, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, NY (607-776-3478).

34th YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE

Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested

FRIDAY, JUNE 27,

1 P.M. AT THE FARM

OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS
AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS
25 BOARS.
THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion \$1000.00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow.

1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners. We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt; 1st med wt; 1st H wt.; and 1st H wt pair. All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Brooks End and ParKay Farms

RENO H. THOMAS, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821 or 6544 or 7007



DAIRY SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1975

7:00 P.M.

at the
DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
OLD RT. 11, DANVILLE, PA

60 COWS

FRESH & CLOSE SPRINGERS GRADES and PUREBREDS

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN CATTLE, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS FOR INFORMATION.

SPECIAL NOTE

We have recently remodeled our barn for dairy cows and are state approved. If you are interested in having sale, we have complete auction service. We can handle it at our auction barn or on your premises

OWNERS

Charles C Myers
(717) 569-2106

Melvin M. Lehman
(717) 964-3621

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Make it all possible with ChemStor[®] liquid grain preservative. Ask the man who's used it. Save yourself the trouble and ask Agway for ChemStor . . . soon.

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394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

*If it is the truth
what does it matter
who says it.*

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864